



AP WIREPHOTO

President Nixon, left, and President Hafez Assad enter official residence in Damascus.

Syria's Assad Blunt On Peace Terms

Damascus (UPI) — Flying in through an unintended security scare that caused tense moments aboard his presidential jet, President Nixon Saturday got a cordial welcome to Damascus followed by the toughest lecture he has yet heard on the Arab requirements for Middle East peace.

President Hafez Assad greeted Nixon with formal honors upon arrival at his third Middle East tour stop, rode with him through throngs of applauding citizens in the heavily-guarded capital and then bluntly stated in an evening dinner speech what it will take to establish peace in the region.

"The only lasting and durable peace would be a peace that would terminate Israeli occupation, restore the land to its (Palestinian) people, remove the grievances inflicted upon the people of Palestine and ensure them of their legitimate national rights," he said.

Assad said the rights of the Palestinians lay at the heart of these peace requirements and, blaming Israel, he added Palestinians "despair of the justice of man and international organizations."

"By doing this, they (the Israelis) have forced the Palestinian people to follow a path not of their own choice in order to remind the world of their existence, of their case," he said, referring to guerrilla action.

"No peace can be established in this region, unless a real and just solution is found for the Palestine question."

Assad also praised U.S. initiatives in attempting to mediate peace and Nixon responded, as he has to other Arab leaders, he has "no instant solutions" to the problems of the region.

"You have indicated your concern about

such matters as the Palestinians which we of course understand, your borders which we of course understand and your concern for other matters," Nixon said.

He said he and Assad today would "explore in greater detail all of the factors involved in the problems you have touched on tonight."

"I can simply state tonight that we do not consider the first step (the Syrian-Israeli disengagement agreement) to be the last step," he said. "It is a beginning and a good beginning."

Nixon's visit began with a brief scare, when Syria dispatched unannounced Mig fighter escorts to meet his inbound plane and the presidential pilot, unsure who they were, put Air Force One through a series of evasive swoops and dives until the matter was cleared up.

Nixon's party came to Syria from Saudi Arabia, where he met privately earlier in the day with King Faisal. Wishing him farewell in Jiddat, Faisal warned that anyone who opposes Nixon either inside or outside the United States has only "mischief" in mind.

Officials said the Damascus visit might lead to restoration of U.S.-Syrian diplomatic relations, but possibly at a high price. Syrian sources said Damascus would press for even more than the \$100 million in aid and investments the U.S. has been considering.

In Tel Aviv, Deputy Premier Yigal Allon promised Nixon "a very warm welcome" when he arrives today and then, suddenly, raised the possibility of a diplomatic problem for the President there.

In a television interview, Allon said Israel had been surprised by Nixon's agreement to sell Egypt a basic nuclear power plant and was "not happy" about it.

This seemed to reverse the earlier assessment of other Israeli officials, who said the U.S.-Egyptian nuclear power agreement was no cause for concern and would probably be matched by a similar offer to Israel.

Syrian troops Saturday took over Golan Heights territory evacuated by the Israelis Friday under the military disengagement agreement between the two countries, Damascus radio said.

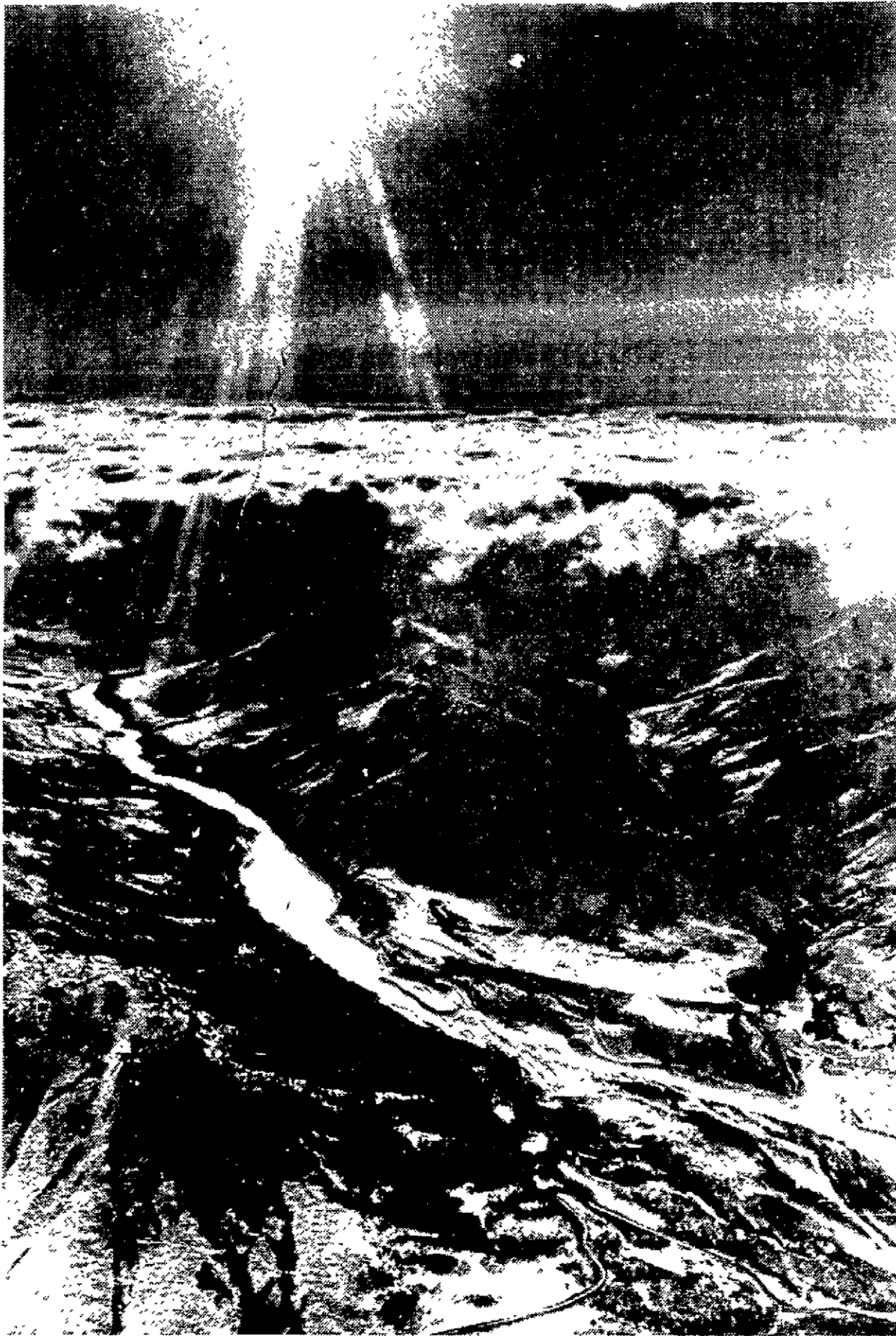
The radio did not mention the size of the area regained by the Syrians, but earlier reports said the Israelis have completed withdrawal from an initial 31 square miles.

The Syrian army's engineering corps first cleared the area of mines before other troops, led by Defense Minister Maj. Gen. Mustafa Tlas, marched in, the radio reported.

"We are very proud to enter the liberated zone, which is the fruit of the heroic struggle waged by the Syrian army," Tlas said.

"We look forward to the future with complete confidence, because we are determined to liberate all national soil and safeguard the rights of the Palestinians," he declared.

More Mideast Trip
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AP NEWSFEATURES PHOTO

Alaskan Panorama

A shimmering river, a winding road and rugged peaks of the southern edge of Alaska's Brooks Range portray a majestic panorama challenging the oil men who must bisect this land with pipe but not harm the wilderness. More pictures Page 6A.

Ehrlichman Defense Witnesses in Plumbers Trial

Nixon, Kissinger, Haig Said Subpoenaed to Testify

By Seymour Hersh

©The New York Times

Washington — John Ehrlichman has subpoenaed President Nixon, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Gen. Alexander Haig Jr., the White House chief of staff, as defense witnesses in the "plumbers" trial scheduled to begin June 26, well-informed sources said Saturday.

The sources said Ehrlichman's subpoenas were served about 10 days ago on J. Fred Buzhardt Jr., the White House counsel, who accepted them on behalf of the government officials.

Nixon, Kissinger and Haig will be asked to testify in behalf of Ehrlichman,

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formerly the President's chief domestic adviser, about the national security concerns inside the White House that led to the formation of the special investigations unit known as the plumbers, the sources said.

The Constitution and a circuit court ruling in 1807 by Chief Justice John Marshall have made clear that a president can be subpoenaed to testify in a criminal case, although no president has ever done so.

In 1807, the chief justice presided over a circuit court in Virginia, a custom in those days.

Reliable sources said there was no legal reason why Kissinger and Haig would not be required to testify in person at Ehrlichman's trial, barring successful attempts by their attorneys to quash the subpoenas.

If Kissinger does testify, his appearance could provide an immediate test of his repeated denials that he had known of the White House plumbers before their involvement in the 1971 burglary was made public last spring.

In an affidavit prepared two months ago, Ehrlichman said Kissinger had objected to the assignment of David Young Jr., then an aide to Kissinger, to the plumbers unit. Ehrlichman said the dispute had been personally resolved by the President at a high-level staff meeting.

The federal trial judge in the plumbers case, Gerhard Gesell of the United States District Court here, is reliably reported to be considering the acceptance of written interrogatories from the president, in lieu of his personal appearance in the case.

Gesell also could rule the presidential subpoena was not relevant to Ehrlichman's defense and quash it.

In a news conference last March 15, the President was asked whether he would consider testifying in behalf of his former subordinates. He replied:

"I believe that for the President of the United States to appear in a court of law, any court of law, for the purpose of testifying, would be setting a precedent that would be most unfortunate.

"I believe that any information that I have has been made available, which could affect the guilt or innocence of the

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"hopes and fears" findings will be published in the fall as the second in a series of books called "State of the Nation," edited by William Watts and Lloyd Free.

Watts and Lesh are former members of the National Security Council staff in the Nixon administration, and Free is an expert on polling.

An essay based on the international poll showed isolationist sentiment is most pronounced in Middle America, and among the poor and uneducated, as opposed to Northeastern, "establishment" America, as claimed by the Nixon administration. Forty-two percent of Americans — against 43% who disagree — feel it is no longer important for the U.S. to be No. 1, "the world's most powerful nation." It also showed most Americans see American power declining as other nations improve their power positions; most said they would be satisfied with "essential equivalence" with the Soviet Union.

More than one-half of those surveyed, excluding those with no opinion, felt too much was being spent on defense, while only 15% advocated increasing military expenditures. Also, a majority of Americans would not like to see their nation come to the defense of Japan, and only 48% would approve the use of military force to help Western Europe.

Free's chart on internationalist-isolationist trends shows a steady decline in internationalist feelings — 65% in 1964, 59% in 1968, 56% in 1972, and then the sharp drop to 41% in 1974. Isolationism attitudes, on the other hand, held constant from 8% in 1964 to 9% in 1968 and again 9% in 1972, before going up to 21% this year.

Where an individual was placed on the chart depended on answers to questions involving, among other things, support for the United Nations, taking the views of allies into account, defending allies, and letting others "get along as best they can on their own."

Internationalists

The only social and cultural groups where internationalist sentiment reached majority proportions were the college-educated, 58%; families with incomes of \$20,000 or more per year, 53%; and professional and business people, 54%. The poor, the uneducated, the old, and blacks fell into a grouping of 36% or less.

The composition of the isolationist grouping was reflected throughout the population, but most advanced in rural areas and small communities, the Midwest and West, and the young.

The decline in internationalism in people under 30 years of age was striking. It went from 71% in 1964, to 42% in 1974.

Only the composite findings of the "hopes and fears" survey have been completed and made available to The New York Times. It is the third in a series that began in 1971.

In all the surveys, the respondents were asked to grade themselves on a 1-to-10 scale, or ladder, with 1 representing their worst fears, 10 representing their highest hopes. They were asked to indicate where they stood on the scale at present, where they stood five years ago and where they expected to stand five years from now. They were also asked to rate their hopes and fears for the nation in the same way.

As of April, the pollsters said, the average American saw himself as having declined from 6.4 five years ago to 4.3 today, and as expecting to be at 5.8 five years hence.

These results were new and different in two respects from previous polls: They marked the sharpest drop ever, of 1.5. In such contexts, it was also the first time that Americans had considered their future bleaker than their past. In the 10-year span, Americans saw themselves as falling from 6.3 to 5.8.

In late 1972, American self-perception ran in a 10-year span from 5.5 to 6.4 to 7.6. In mid-1971, these figures ranged from 5.8, to 6.6 and 7.5.

individuals involved, and I think the appearance of the President of the United States in any one of these cases would be a precedent which we would regret later."

In a news conference three weeks earlier, he said he would be willing "to respond to any interrogatories" Leon Jaworski, the special prosecutor, might want to submit.

It could not be learned what specific information would be sought from the President by Ehrlichman and his defense team, headed by William Frates of Miami. But one closely involved source, told about the subpoenas described the three officials "as really legitimate witnesses."

"I don't think they're trying to pull anything," the source added in a reference to Ehrlichman's attorneys.



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Taxes Owed

Singer Pat Boone has been ordered to pay more than \$52,000 in back income taxes after a judge ruled he could not write off losses in a land development deal, according to U.S. tax court records. In a memorandum filed last Wednesday, Judge William Quealy rejected Boone's argument the surrender of \$92,500 in debenture bonds was a "business expense" necessary "to protect his business reputation as an entertainer and an endorser of commercial products."

"... the conclusion is inescapable that tax savings was the primary motive," Quealy said in disallowing the deduction.



Pat Boone

Swedish Wedding

Princess Christina of Sweden and Tord Magnusson, 31, a commoner whom she has known for 16 years, were married Saturday in a ceremony which competed for prime television time with the first Swedish appearance in World Cup soccer. Christina, 30, is Sweden's youngest princess. Her bachelor brother, King Carl Gustaf, 28, and her three married sisters, Margaretha, Brigitte and Desiree, all participated in the wedding ceremony.

'I Have Come Home'

Declaring "I have come home," Jewish ballet star Valery Panov, accompanied by his ballerina wife Galina, arrived in Israel Saturday after a two-year struggle to leave the Soviet Union. Panov said he would rest for two weeks, then work out for three or four months until he regained his physical tone for dancing with the two Israeli troupes. "My achievements will be Israel's and Israel's achievements will be mine," he said. Without mentioning plans for performances abroad, Panov added: "My home is Israel, but my art is for the world."

Gone Into Hiding

Laura Jo Watkins has gone into hiding because of publicity over her friendship

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TELESCOPE

World

Ocean Mining Studied

A United Nations study predicts within two years mining operations on the deep ocean floor may be producing valuable mineral ores for the world market. The study says that the oceans can be expected to yield copper, cobalt, manganese and nickel, and that within 11 years almost a fifth of the world's nickel may come from the seabed. Cobalt and manganese mined in this way should sharply depress market prices for these metals, the study says. Nickel prices should become somewhat lower, while copper prices will be hardly affected at all, it adds.

Thirsty Irishmen Beam As Brewery Strike Ends

Bill Coffey beamed across the counter of his Dublin bar and gave the thumbs up sign to his customers. "Gentlemen," he said, "doomsday has passed." To thirsty Irishmen, it meant the end of a three-week-old Guinness Brewery strike that had virtually exhausted supplies of Ireland's traditional pint.

Giscard OKs Wide-Ranging Social Welfare Proposals

President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, who has come under criticism for economic austerity, approved a series of wide-ranging social welfare proposals Saturday. Government officials said the measures include major boosts for pensions, special aid for poor persons, unemployment benefits — especially for youths coming out of school — and an increase in the guaranteed minimum wage. The proposals are aimed at catching up with the 18% annual cost of living rise.

Illegal Logging Racket Said Costly to Laos

Diplomatic sources say a major scandal is brewing over what they claim is an illegal logging racket depriving this impoverished kingdom of badly needed foreign exchange earnings. They claim the logging operation is depleting acres of centuries-old teak and mahogany forests and is costing Laos around \$5 million each year in lost foreign exchange.

Sardinia Voters Get Chance for Influence

Voters on the island of Sardinia get a rare chance today to influence the makeup of the national government when they elect a new regional parliament, the equivalent of a U.S. state legislature. A strong showing by the Communists and Socialists will put more pressure on Premier Mariano Rumor, who is trying to patch up his badly split coalition government in an effort to bail Italy out of its worst economic crisis since World War II.

Right Woman

Nicholas Walsh figured he had finally found a woman worth living with, so, at the age of 82, he married her. Walsh, a World War I Army veteran, tied the knot at Dayton, Ohio, Friday with Maude Speake, a 77-year-old former Navy nurse. Why did Walsh wait so long before getting married? "I never met a girl before I wanted to spend the rest of my life with," he explained.

Normal Manner

White House counsel Fred Buzhardt, who suffered a heart attack Thursday, is progressing in a normal manner but is expected to be hospitalized for about a month, a White House spokesman said Saturday.

Warden Campaigns

Warden Alex Wilson of the Colorado State Penitentiary is campaigning against a proposed restoration of capital punishment. He says he might resign rather than execute a prisoner. Wilson has been making speeches to try to convince voters to reject a referendum on the issue this November. The legislature referred the measure to the people because the previous death penalty law was voided by the Supreme Court. Wilson, 48, said he bases his objections to capital punishment on religious grounds. "I don't think Christianity is compatible with taking another person's life," said Wilson, a Roman Catholic.

Divine Call Help

The Rev. Andrew Cusak believes the call to the priesthood is a "divine call" and he's decided to give it some help through billboard advertising. A sign atop a downtown, Danbury, Conn., building reads: "Career opportunities to bring Jesus to the community. God knows what He does for a living . . . the Fairfield Community priest. Interested?"

Sports

Tom Watson has taken a one-stroke lead over former Colorado grinner Hale Irwin in the U.S. Open. Page 1D Today.

Southern California has won an unprecedented fifth consecutive College World Series title by defeating Miami, Fla. Page 1D Today.

Brigham Young Diplomas May Raise the Brow

Provo, Utah (UPI) — Brigham Young University's 4,000 graduates may have some reason to doubt the quality of their education. Some of the diplomas mailed to the graduates had the "R" missing from the word university in the school's name. BYU officials said they didn't know how many of the misspelled diplomas were sent out but all graduates will eventually get a diploma with no mistakes in it.

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Krogh: Prison Teaches A Lot

Washington (UPI) — Egil "Bud" Krogh says his six months in prison have been a leveling experience, and he has learned more about people than he did working "behind the walls" in the White House.

The former White House "plumber" is nearing the end of a six-month sentence at the minimum security prison in Allenwood, Pa. He pleaded guilty to violating the rights of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist as a result of an office break-in.

He was interviewed on CBS' "60 Minutes" for broadcast Sunday. The text was released in Washington.

"I think you first just have to realize that no man is different from any other man once you are in an institution," Krogh said.

"Everyone has to do their time the best way they can. You don't hold yourself apart. You don't have to make friends in a very anxious sort of way. Just do it a day at a time.

"Respect everyone that you

'74 Cost Of Living Increases

Washington (AP) — A typical American city family of four requires \$12,600 annually to maintain a moderate standard of living, the Labor Department said Saturday. This is nearly \$1,200 more than the last year.

The same family can live at an austere level for \$8,200 or at a level allowing some luxuries for \$18,200, the government said.

The costs, calculated for fall 1973, rose 10.8% for the austere budget, 10.3% for the moderate budget and 9.9% for a higher budget over the previous year.

The changes, reflecting last year's breakaway inflation, were the largest annual increases since the Labor Department began publishing its urban family budget in 1966.

Consumer prices have jumped another 5.4% since last fall. The budget is based on a city family with a 39-year-old father who is an experienced worker, his non-working wife, their 13-year-old son and 8-year-old daughter.

Average lower-budget families live in rental housing without air conditioning, use public transportation or drive a used car and do most of their own cooking and washing.

Higher-budget families own a house, buy a new car every four years and can afford more household goods and paid services.

At each budget level, the rise in food costs was more than triple the increase in any other portion of the budget. But the impact was greatest at the lower level, where food in a larger expense.

Food accounted for 37% of costs at the lower level, 33% at the moderate and 30% at the higher.

The most expensive place to live continued to be Anchorage, Alaska, where costs were 131% of the national average for the moderate standard of living. In the continental United States, Boston was the most expensive at 118% of the national average. The cheapest living was in Southern towns with populations ranging from 2,500 to 5,000, where the average was 85% of the norm.

Cities that matched the national average included Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and the Seattle-Everett, Wash., area.

Costs were 9% higher in metropolitan areas than in non-metropolitan areas for the austere budget, 14% for the moderate budget and 19% for the highest budget.



Egil (Bud) Krogh

meet, and the time will go fast and I think you'll find that you learn a great deal. I learned a terrific amount about people that I perhaps was not able to understand so well behind the walls in the White House."

Krogh said he had not been singled out for mistreatment by other inmates, and some told him he should not have been sentenced at all. But he said the jail sentence was "necessary and appropriate."

Former New Jersey Congressman Cornelius Gallagher, who has served 11 months of a two-year sentence at Allenwood for income tax evasion, complained that he had not received benefits such as special furloughs given to men who have served less time. He said he had been singled out for harsh treatment by the Justice Dept.

Sen. Symington Ready to Work

Washington (AP) — Sen. Stuart Symington, who underwent a hernia operation June 4, plans to return to his regular work schedule on Monday.

The Missouri Democrat visited his office Friday for the first time since he was released from the hospital last Sunday.

Prolific Southern Vine Said Deadlier Than a Diamondback

By B. Drummond Ayres Jr.
 •The New York Times

Atlanta — Once upon a time, back around the turn of the century, there was a farmer named C. E. Pleas who lived in a little town called Chipley in the Florida panhandle.

One day, Pleas obtained a little green plant that previously had been seen only in the Orient, where no one paid it much mind.

He was led to believe that the little green plant, which resembled a grapevine without grapes, would climb a trellis and shade his porch from the hot southern sun.

When it didn't, he pulled it up and tossed it onto the trash pile, where it took root and grew . . . and grew . . . and grew.

Such is the legend of Kudzu, Pueraria Lobata, the vine that is eating the South.

Three-quarters of a century after Pleas uprooted and discarded his single plant, it remains alive, robust and increasingly troublesome — choking valuable stands of pine in Mississippi, shorting out electric lines in Alabama, creeping up the sides of high-rise buildings in downtown Atlanta, entwining itself around the southern psyche.

Pleas, it seems, shipped a few Kudzu tendrils to his friends living elsewhere in the South when he discovered that his cows thrived on the vine's succulent leaves and stems.

His friends, some of them employees of the United States Soil Conservation Service, found that the vine also would stop erosion when planted in washed-out

gullies or on newly cut railroad and highway embankments.

That did it down here where rain ever threatens to carry off the back 40. Now Kudzu threatens to swallow the old place, honeysuckle, magnolias, turnip greens and all.

In Mississippi, between Jackson and Yazoo City, some roads are walled in by the Kudzu that hangs from adjacent trees.

In Georgia, on the way from Jasper to Blainesville, Kudzu has climbed the side of a mountain.

In Alabama, near Birmingham, airplanes routinely fly reconnaissance missions in search of Kudzu tendrils that threaten to pull down power lines.

Pleas cannot be located today to defend his role in all of this, if, in fact, the legend about him is true and if, in fact he is still alive. But a retired official of the Soil Conservation Service, 81-year-old Paul Tabor of Athens, Ga., is still around. With an eye toward historical perspective, he says:

"You have to remember that Kudzu became popular between the two world wars, at a time when the South didn't have any money and the farms were wasting away because the boll weevil had ruined the cotton.

Secret Police Chief Honored

Moscow (AP) — Yuri Andropov, chief of the Soviet state security committee (KGB) and a member of the Politburo, has been named a "Hero of Socialist Labor" and given his third Order of Lenin. The occasion was the secret police head's 60th birthday.

"A lot of folks saw Kudzu as the way to stop erosion and as a way to feed cattle. Farmers and U.S. government people planted it everywhere, the Lord only knows how many acres."

How many acres of Kudzu are out there today?

About the only reliable answer seems to be: More than last year.

Innocent green thumbs from up North would be better off if they took home a diamondback rattler, which the Georgia

Agriculture Dept. has been known to advise.

Electrical power companies all over the South, from Virginia to Louisiana, spend thousands of dollars annually in never-ending combat with Kudzu.

Highway crews spray gallon after gallon of herbicides on vines that escape embankments and creep over directional signs and into private forest land.

"We've never been very successful at eradicating it,"

concedes Alton Wiggers of Atlanta, a Georgia Highway Dept. engineer.

The all-time Kudzu zealot was a man named Channing Cope, farm editor of the Atlanta Constitution back in the 1940s when what he called the "miracle vine" was still in good repute.

Cope planted Kudzu on the farm where he lived and subsequently calculated that a single acre, if left alone for a

century, would spread across 13,000 acres. In newspaper columns and radio broadcasts, he ballyhooed Kudzu as the agricultural salvation of the South.

He formed a Kudzu Club, held Kudzu revivals all over the South and eventually persuaded 20,000 farmers to join up before it began to come clear, in the 1950s that Pleas had made a mistake.

Cope died a few years later. Kudzu then moved in and ate his house.

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Changing Tax Preferences

As speed and impatience seem deep American personality characteristics — if not all-purpose virtues — so is a tendency for rather abrupt swings in opinion.

Such a lurch — a most interesting one — has been noted by the respected, bipartisan Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations. (It is a permanent organization established by a 1959 Act of Congress and its 26 members include individuals from the executive and legislative branches of federal, state and local governments.)

A statistically solid national survey sponsored by the commission this spring disclosed the federal income tax isn't nearly as popular as it was only two years ago and the local property tax isn't as hated.

When presented with the question: Which do you think is the worst tax, the least fair tax?, the more than 2,000 poll respondents provided this summary response in the two time periods:

	March 1972	April 1974
Federal income tax	19%	30%
State income tax	13%	10%
State sales tax	13%	20%
Local property tax	45%	28%
Don't know	11%	14%

Naturally those with the highest incomes had the harshest view of the income tax and those at the other end of the pocketbook line see the sales tax as the most obnoxious. Both groups, and the middle, were about equally distressed with the local property tax.

What strikes here as remarkable is the relative position changes of the federal income tax and the local property tax. Why the

gross shift in tax preferences in just two years? Since respondents weren't asked that question, what remains is speculation.

It's reasonable to hypothesize the property tax pinches less these days because of direct actions taken by the federal and state governments.

The federal revenue sharing program (heavily dependent upon federal income tax receipts) has put billions of dollars into local property tax relief programs across the nation. Nebraska is a case in point. Not even counting federal money mailed directly to city and county governments, Nebraska state government for the past two years has dumped its millions in federal revenue shares into increased aid to public schools. That dropped local mill levies dramatically last year.

Nebraska state government, too, has continually authorized generous direct tax exemptions for classes of property owners lawmakers deem worthy of such relief.

There's been no direct federal income tax rate increase since 1972. But Social Security taxes are way up and most employed people don't distinguish between the two in moaning over payroll deductions. As incomes have risen, the rate graduation inherent in the income tax system also has made itself more manifest.

And another factor could be public disgust with greater knowledge how the rich — even the President of the United States — take maximum advantage of income tax avoidance devices. Those loopholes are not available to working stiff.

Underdogs and Ancient Gimmicks

Republican gubernatorial nominee Richard Marvel is trying to fashion a meld of high-mindedness and political one-upmanship in proposing a series of one-hour television debates with Gov. J. J. Exon.

Marvel asks Exon to abjure traditional TV advertising spots in favor of a cost-shared debate format on commercial outlets about the state.

As the sun follows the dawn, such is the inevitability of a political underdog challenging the favorite to debates. They offer a mechanism for reducing (or trying to reduce) the publicly perceived size of the foe and simultaneously generating equal-treatment publicity.

It happens that in the past two Nebraska gubernatorial campaigns (1966 and 1970), the party nominees did, in fact, make a number of joint appearances. Those events carried the

substance of a debate; if not structured in exact form. And it further happens that Gov. Exon already has agreed to debate Marvel on statewide public television, at a cost to neither.

But for Marvel to suppose he can dictate the shape of the battlefield Exon must cross in the campaign wars is to presume the governor is a ninny. And a political ninny J. J. Exon assuredly is not.

At Nebraska City, Marvel commented to the effect that if the governor doesn't show up, he'll simply have to debate an empty chair.

Alas, we'd thought that gimmick had been permanently retired. It was creaking with age when Democrat Frank Morrison righteously sought to employ it in his 1966 senatorial contest with Carl Curtis. The passage of time has made it no better.

Nixon's Revenge: Dominating the Hated Media

By James Reston

In his struggle for political survival, it is ironic that President Nixon has relied on the institutions he hates the most — press, radio and television — to save him from the slow but damaging disclosures of Congress and the courts.

In a way this has been his revenge on his tormentors. He cannot command the law, but he can dominate the news. He can go to the Pyramids and the ancient biblical lands, and the reporters and cameras will go with him and send it all back by satellite to lead the evening television news.

No matter what the commentators or columnists may say, the picture is the thing. Franklin Roosevelt understood the technique even before the days of television. Give me the front pages, he said, and I don't care what they say inside.

This is especially true in the present contest over what is to be done about Nixon. On the whole, the legal and political processes go on either in closed chambers or in the executive sessions of the House Judiciary Committee. Reporters are allowed to attend some sessions, and illustrators are permitted to give their impressions of the central characters, but so far no cameras have been permitted to record the scenes.

The President's situation is quite different. He performs before some of the most colorful landscapes in the

world. It is understood in advance that he will offer economic aid and even nuclear technology to Egypt, and once it is offered there, it will almost certainly have to be offered to other countries. This raises some fundamental questions, but that is a different story.

In any event, the judicial and political processes are slow and often obscure, while the President's actions are swift and almost perfect for television — the great plane sweeping into the ancient cities, the honor guards in their spectacular uniforms, the ceremonial booming of the guns, and the bands, and the joyful reaction of the multitudes responding to their long-delayed hope for peace and a little better standard of life.

This is all made for television and is certainly more exciting to the producer of TV news shows than fleeting shots of lawyers coming out of closed rooms into crowded corridors and going over some complicated point of law; and there is of course much more traveling for Nixon to come. This week the President's flying press room will move on to the Holy Land, with probably a stop back in Europe before returning to Washington for a few days and then on to Moscow.

The inference of all this on the public mind is not unimportant. The members of the House Judiciary Com-

mittee do not admit they are under public pressure to get off the President's back while he is "negotiating peace", but they see the television themselves and hear from the people about it, and they are now lying low and waiting.

The Democratic leaders of the House and Senate are also watching the television and the press. They say they are doing business as usual, carrying on the impeachment process as if the President were at Camp David, but this is not quite true.

They are waiting, watching and delaying. They deny it, but they have agreed not to do anything dramatic against the President while he is out of the country.

After Moscow, of course, if he chooses, the President can find good reasons to go to Europe and confer with the new leaders of Britain, Germany, and France about the monetary, economic, and political problems of the world — all very serious — or go on to Japan for the equally important discussion of U.S.-Japanese relations.

So the White House strategy is now fairly clear. It is to raise as many objections to full disclosure as possible both in the courts and Congress. It will yield and compromise on selected documents under conditions specified by the President's counsel as late as possible, but just short of finding the

President in contempt of court or in defiance of the Supreme Court.

Though even this last point is not yet clear. Nixon may yet defy not only the special prosecutor Jaworski, but the orders of the courts, meanwhile gaining time and adding to the public confusion over the intricate arguments of who has "standing" and what constitutes an "impeachable offense."

The other part of the strategy takes place across the world. What substance there is to these final communiques in the various capitals has, of course, been largely worked out before the President even leaves the United States; but these communiques serve to deny charges that the President has been paralyzed by Watergate, and to demonstrate instead that he is "active and effective" in negotiating peace, and is enthusiastically received abroad wherever he goes.

There are certain dangers in this. He is now traveling in a very volatile part of the world, where people for years had been told that the wars and other miseries of their lives have largely been caused by Washington's support of Israel.

Also, while Nixon is counting on President Sadat and King Feisal to help preserve the recently negotiated cease-fire on the Syrian-Israeli border, he has not yet come to the really critical questions of borders and the future of Jerusalem and he does not see the people who have the most to complain about

For example, he has very little to offer in order to remove the savage grievances of the Palestinian and other guerrilla leaders, who have been responsible for some of the worst cruelties in that region.

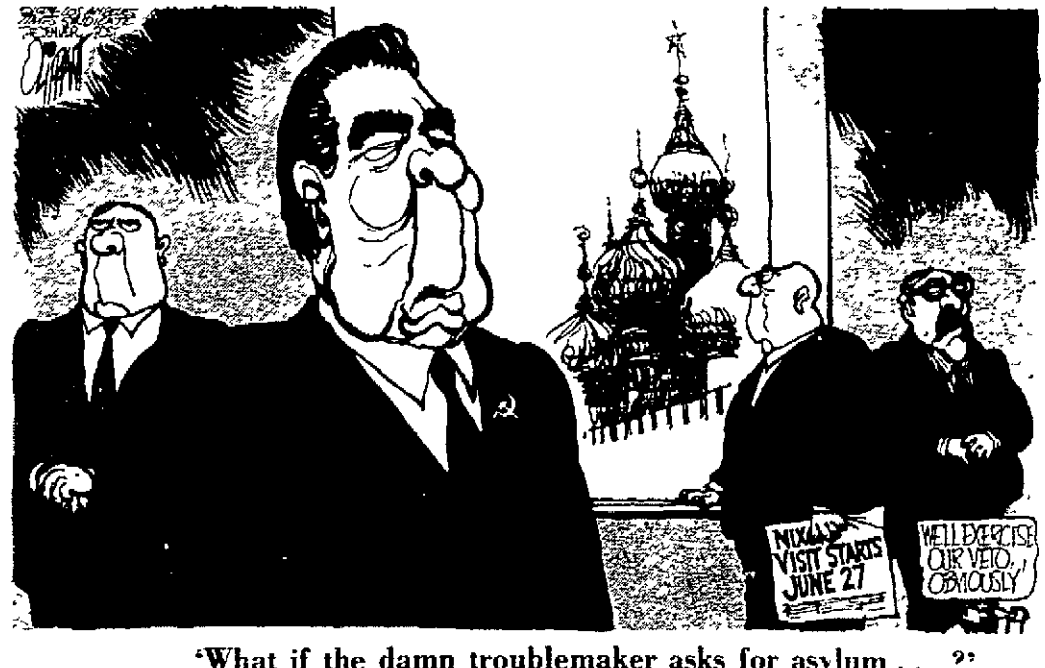
Nevertheless, the process of peace has been started in the Middle East and it adds to the President's record of achievement in China and the Soviet Union. The war goes on in Vietnam at vast continuing cost to the United States, but it is no longer on the television and so it is largely forgotten.

In short, the television world is indeed the world most people see and hear, and it is the great new force of national and world politics. This is Nixon's revenge on the scribblers. They need him for the news he makes so brilliantly, and he needs them for the world stage they provide.

(c) New York Times



President Abroad: A Cartoon Collection



'What if the damn troublemaker asks for asylum...?'

ART BUCHWALD

Henry the Horse Trader

No one is quite certain what kind of deals Henry Kissinger made to get a settlement in the Middle East, but President Nixon probably found out last week.

I can imagine a scene at a great reception given by President Sadat of Egypt where leaders from all the Arab lands have gathered to meet the President of the United States. Henry is standing next to Nixon in the receiving line and introducing the Arabs to the President.

"Mr. President," Henry says, "this is Sheik Kaleli Abrim."

Sheik Abrim shakes hands with Nixon. "My father sends his respects and asks me to thank you on behalf of our family for giving us the state of Rhode Island."

Nixon appears startled and whispers to Henry, "Did we give Rhode Island to the Abrim family?" Henry whispers back, "They wanted California, but I talked them into taking Rhode Island instead."

"What did we get in exchange?" the President asks. "A steady, two-year supply of oil at \$14 a barrel."

"Hmmm," the President says, "I guess nobody will mind losing Rhode Island."

The sheik moves on and Henry introduces the next Arab leader. "This, Mr. President, is Hakim Assou, the Egyptian minister of public works."

Assou bows. "It is a great honor I finally meet the noble benefactor of Egypt."

"What did we give them?" the President whispers to Henry. Henry replies, "The Ford Motor Co."

"In Egypt?" the President asks. Henry blushes. "The Ford Motor Co. in the United States. You see, in order to get a settlement in Syria we needed help from the Egyptians. The only way we could get help from them was to give them something in exchange. I thought the Ford Motor Co. would be a nice quid pro quo."

"Has anyone told Henry Ford?"

"Not yet. I didn't want it to leak to the press." Assou moves on and Henry introduces Fata Fatima, the leader of a splinter Maoist Palestinian guerrilla band.

Fatima refuses to shake hands with the President. He tells Henry, "I have been talking with my brothers and we have decided you tricked us when you offered us three squadrons of Phantom jets. We will not go to Geneva unless we receive three nuclear submarines."

"What the devil?" the President says to Henry.

Henry whispers, "Don't pay any attention to him. He's all talk. They'll take the three squadrons of Phantom jets."

"Are you sure we want to give these people Phantom jets?" "I had to give them something," Henry says defensively.

The next Arab leader is Aleki Mossad, the Syrian minister of tourism.

"Oh, Great One," Mossad says, "you have saved the Syrian tourist industry."

"What did we give them?" the President asks. Henry replies, "The Ford Motor Co."

"In Egypt?" the President asks. Henry blushes. "The Ford Motor Co. in the United States. You see, in order to get a settlement in Syria we needed help from the Egyptians. The only way we could get help from them was to give them something in exchange. I thought the Ford Motor Co. would be a nice quid pro quo."

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"Has anyone told Henry Ford?"

"Has anyone told Henry Ford?"



The President looks questioningly at Henry.

Henry says, "I forgot to tell you last week, in order to get the Syrians off the Golan Heights I promised them Las Vegas. We have to sign the deed after lunch."

Before the President can meet the next Arab leader, President Sadat tells Nixon he has an urgent call from Golda Meir.

After five minutes a rather upset President returns to the receiving line. He whispers to Henry, "Did you give Israel the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey?"

"Come to think of it," Henry says, "I did. Originally they demanded Alaska, but I told them it was out of the question."

(c) Los Angeles Times



'Okay, then, what if I give you everything west of the Golan Heights and east of the Mississippi?'

Primary Post-Mortem Tells Tale of Thone's Growing Power

By Dick Herman

Not all election-day news comes out on election night. Or the morning after. Weeks may pass before the significance of some voter actions sink in.

Such is the situation with respect to Rep. Charles Thone.

The one-time aide of Sen. Roman Hruska, the one-time Lincoln lawyer and well-paid legislative lobbyist has become the strongest Republican in the First Congressional District.

While the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education professes to see Thone in a marginal position as he seeks a third term this year, results of the May 14 primary election suggest a different appraisal also is possible.

And especially do those results frame the size of the task before Democrat Hoss Dyas if the capable Dyas is to unhorse the incumbent in November.

First District Republican Primary

County	Issued	Marshall	Thone
Butler	804	597	640
Cedar	1,144	841	908
Colfax	1,435	1,074	1,138
Cumming	1,716	1,298	1,368
Dakota	1,748	1,357	1,481
Dixon	1,087	862	899
Dodge	4,466	3,675	3,921
Fillmore	1,277	1,077	1,109
Gage	3,257	2,409	2,701
Jefferson	1,624	1,321	1,371
Johnson	966	772	796
Knox	1,629	1,345	1,440
Lancaster	14,081	10,873	12,685
Madison	3,909	3,121	3,333
Nemaha	1,400	1,085	1,160
Otoe	2,767	2,133	2,281
Pawnee	653	501	520
Pierce	1,298	1,001	1,052
Richardson	2,442	1,753	1,871
Saline	1,618	1,261	1,313
Saunders	2,381	1,883	2,036
Seward	1,962	1,584	1,693
Stanton	978	754	795
Thayer	1,048	878	935
Thurston	870	591	672
Wayne	1,659	1,350	1,427
York	2,848	2,283	2,519
Totals	61,067	47,479	53,376

Rep. Charles Thone



Mull over the official canvass. Thone; Lt. Gov. Frank Marsh, running for the state treasurer nomination; and gubernatorial candidate Richard D. Marvel all were unopposed in the GOP primary. So any consideration of contest was absent.

What a comparison of ballots in the First District's 27 counties shows is that Thone attracted 87% of all 61,067 Republican votes.

For years and years, Marsh has been the GOP pace-setter. And across the state this year, he maintained the head-of-the-pack position again. But in the First District, Marsh attracted less of a Republican following (82%) than did Thone.

With less name recognition, Marvel was behind both men picking up 78% of the Republican vote.

Now look at the Democratic primary election results.

While Gov. J. J. Exon had nominal opposition, former Gov. Frank Morrison, seeking to be attorney general, was unopposed. So was Dyas.

But Exon, even with a ballot foe, still was the pick of more First District Democrats (84%) than either Morrison (82%) or Dyas (68%).

Simply in terms of registration, the First District is a Republican district, if not always "safe" for the Men of the Elephant Tribe.

Off the primary election data, one can construct a thesis that majority Republicans appear more loyal to Thone than minority Democrats are bound to Dyas. If those demonstrations of loyalty are repeated in November, Thone comes up winner — despite a national anti-Republican climate.

Thone's First District power base wasn't always that solid.

By only three votes (18-15) did the GOP Congressional District Committee hand him the 1970 nomination over Robert Barnett, one of Gov. Norbert Tiemann's executive assistants.

And an amazing stroke of Democratic fratricide aided Thone to victory that fall. He won barely 51% of the total vote against the regular Democratic nominee, George Burrows, and the petitioned Democrat, Clair Callan.

After that, it was a combination of heavy case work plowing, constant district contacts, incessant public relations work and careful voting — straying not far from the GOP conservative fold but making those departures look larger than life — that seemingly has paid off.

That's the condition which makes Thone the favorite this year and sees him shrewdly preparing the ground for later movement into the U.S. Senate.

First District Democratic Primary

County	Issued	Exon	Morrison	Dyas
Butler	1,902	1,647	1,517	1,205
Cedar	1,725	1,315	1,365	973
Colfax	1,826	1,629	1,448	1,139
Cumming	1,022	871	812	613
Dakota	1,608	1,369	1,345	1,107
Dixon	732	627	600	485
Dodge	3,384	2,946	2,925	2,639
Fillmore	1,305	1,170	1,123	937
Gage	2,655	2,292	2,283	1,650
Jefferson	1,070	941	940	821
Johnson	793	702	655	563
Knox	1,151	941	960	779
Lancaster	12,764	9,943	10,066	8,644
Madison	1,918	1,622	1,622	1,374
Nemaha	1,016	886	860	756
Otoe	1,695	1,506	1,425	1,173
Pawnee	719	633	585	481
Pierce	804	635	652	495
Richardson	2,131	1,810	1,657	1,357
Saline	2,380	2,136	2,037	1,763
Saunders	2,475	2,116	2,034	1,727
Seward	1,906	1,622	1,639	1,426
Stanton	486	425	312	328
Thayer	874	794	766	584
Thurston	953	753	740	558
Wayne	816	730	704	616
York	1,144	1,015	993	816
Totals	51,254	43,876	42,845	35,097

Italy Reflects Crises Afflicting the Free World

United Nations — The fall of yet another government in Italy this past week was more than a reflection of instability and weakness in one European country. It was a reminder that two parallel, and interrelated, crises are at hand in much of the free world.

• One is a money crisis. Oil-consuming countries are like a man whose expenses have suddenly skyrocketed without any increase in his income. His household is in turmoil as he attempts to adjust to a new, and lower, standard of living.

• The other is a crisis of confidence in democratic institutions. The responsiveness and even the value of the democratic system is being questioned, because so many problems are not being solved.

Italy is in the throes of both crises. France is seeking to fend them off. India has been to the brink, and has pulled back. Britain was headed there, just three months ago, but seems now to be muddling through.

There is scarcely an oil-consuming democracy which is not suffering from the effects of inflation compounded by soaring oil costs. Even major producers, like the United States and Canada, are affected.

It is not possible to pay an additional \$45 billion, as oil importers are expected to do this year, without cutting down on other consumption. Nations cannot indefinitely import much more than they pay for with exports.

But which other consumption? Who is to make what sacrifices? And how is the government to

force its citizens to do without things they consider essential?

The householder whose budget is out of whack has the wife and kids on his back. Does his wife go without new clothes? Does his son leave college? Are family vacations to be scrapped?

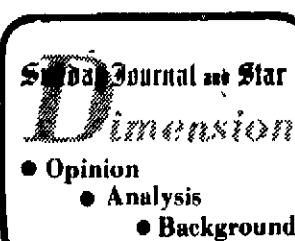
These are non-essentials, but the things the Italians will have to forego to pay for oil are not — especially if the poor are made to share the burden through higher food costs. Belt-tightening is always most difficult for those with the fewest notches in their belts.

Italy's government, facing a prospective \$8.5 billion trade deficit and 20% inflation, could agree on nothing better than borrowing another \$1 billion to subsidize the country's standard of living for a few weeks more.

Italy needs drastic tax reform to close gaping loopholes and curb evasion. It needs broader and tougher import controls which violate the rules of the Common Market. It needs restrictions on credit which could trigger unemployment and even recession.

The choices admittedly are difficult, but the real reason they were not made is that they would have been politically unpopular — with the poor, if across-the-board austerity were ordered, and with the rich, if selective controls and tougher taxation were instituted.

Thus, in turn, compounded an older problem: the progressive loss of confidence in democratic institutions. Not only do such governments fear to lead; they



to, often seem unwilling to follow.

For years, there has been a groundswell of demand in Western Europe for fundamental change — for a more

equitable distribution of the wealth being produced in this (for Europe) relatively prosperous time. It is a demand for a Roosevelt-type New Deal.

But governments have dragged their heels. They have promised reform, and when elected, have shoved it to the back burner. It is as if Herbert Hoover were to have remained President, practicing laissez-faire economics, for another four-year term after the Roosevelt landslide in 1932.

President Valéry Giscard

d'Estaing of France is, at long last, exploring the possibilities of change. But like his predecessor, Georges Pompidou, he is finding it difficult to break away from dependence on the right-wing Gaullists. He may or may not become an authentic reformer.

Britain's Prime Minister Harold Wilson, who came to power in the midst of major labor upheaval and deep economic distress, has soothed the British economy. But it remains to be seen if he has cured it.

Portugal's moderate Centrists and Leftists, who ousted a right-wing dictatorship in April, are acting courageously in foreign affairs but frustrating even their most loyal supporters by caution at home.

The result is a series of anxious questions. Does democracy really produce elected officials responsive to the wishes of the majority? Is it, as in Northern Ireland, always wise for them to be responsive?

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Nebraska's Fourth Estate

Mrs. Haven Smith's nomination as the third congressional district Republican candidate "will make it more difficult for the Republicans to keep the congressional seat they've always had," says the editor of the *Grand Island Independent*.

Discussing the primary campaign, the editor feels that Don Blank had momentum going that would have carried into the general election campaign. "Her (Mrs. Smith's) billboard campaign may have been helpful in identification necessary in the primary, but it'll likely take an issue-oriented, hard-driving effort, selling herself, to win in November."

And with her opponent, Wayne Ziebarth, "generally regarded as a conservative Democrat, it stands to reason that some with feminine bias might lean toward him."

The *Alliance Times Herald* is upset with the amount of vandalism taking place not only in its city but in others. And how do you stop it?, the editor asks.

"... some sort of campaign should be mounted against it. Perhaps more recreational activities would help. Another thought might be strengthening of our law enforcement ranks, particularly on Friday and Saturday nights."

In the opinion of the *Grand Island Independent* the Unicameral had its back up on a weak case in one instance and could have found a better one on which to make a stand against the threat of loss of federal highway funds.

In the case of failure to pass laws requiring motorcyclists to wear helmets, the editor argues that it just makes good sense to do so. "Some consider it an invasion of personal rights, but that's poppycock. Nobody lives in a vacuum, and their rights end when they have impact on other people."

A better case could have been made against the mandate to remove the tourist information signs.

"Nebraska's signs are tasteful, informative and totally in keeping with objectives of the environmentalists. There's absolutely no reason they should go, and either former Gov. Norbert Tiemann is being pushed by someone higher up or is making this a political issue. If it's the latter, it's Gov. J. J. Exon who is the good guy in the fight and who is going to win public backing, even if he loses."

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Do you know your rights under the present Medicare laws? They may not be what you think they are. To explain the Medicare laws, Americana has published a booklet entitled, *Medicare At A Glance*. This valuable information is yours for the asking. Important facts such as, how much you must pay and what the time limits are, can be right at your fingertips.

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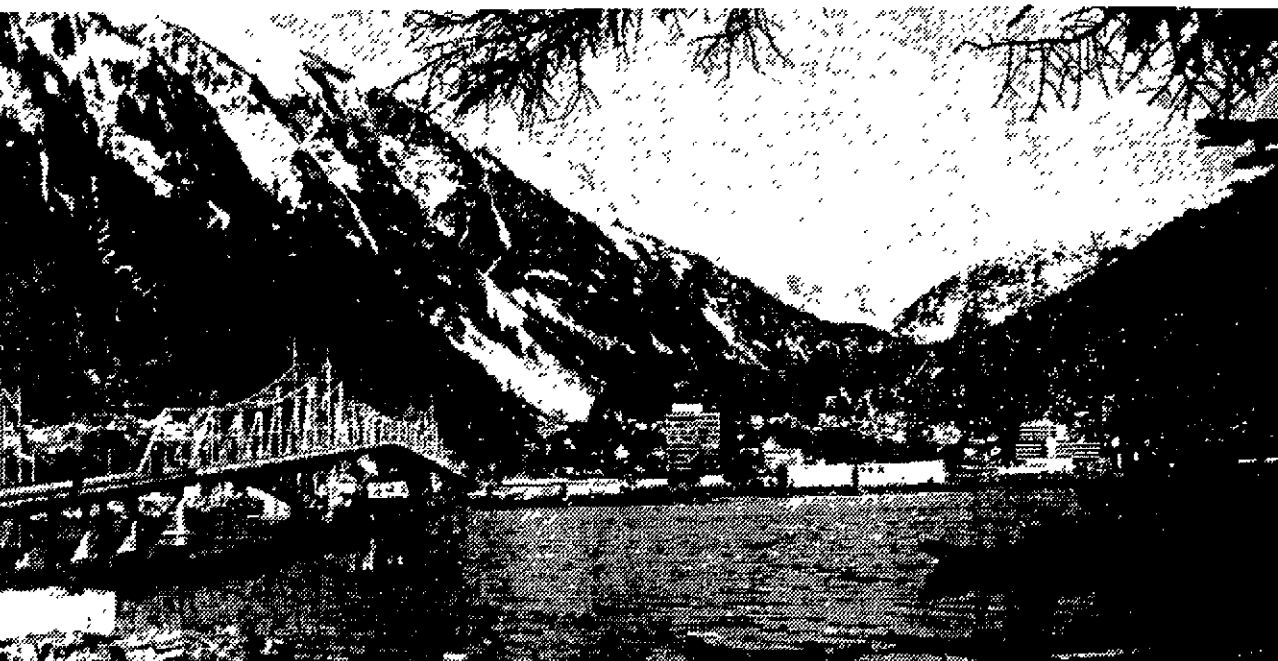
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It is where the stark steel of the oil rig stands, undaunted by the frozen desolation of the Prudhoe Bay field. It is Juneau, Alaska's capitol, in springtime, nestled between mountains and ice-free channel. It is two determined sprigs of evergreen pushing toward sunlight in a Fairbanks pipeline storage yard.

AP NEWSFEATURES PHOTOS



Nixon's Plane Missile Attack Chief Worry

Washington (UPI) — Pentagon officials are reluctant to talk about security precautions for President Nixon's plane, but they do admit the craft is normally protected by air and sea and a special communications system.

The question of protection arose Saturday when Syrian jet fighters provoked diving, twisting evasive tactics by Air Force One before landing in Damascus. The four Soviet-built Mig fighters with camouflage markings appeared in pairs just as Nixon's Boeing 707 jet crossed the Jordan-Syria border.

The pilot of Air Force One, Col. Ralph Abertazie, made a violent right turn and crossed above and below the paths of the fighters for seven minutes before he confirmed they were an honorary escort. U.S. officials on the ground said they had been told in advance about the escort and did not know why Abertazie was not informed.

Pentagon officials said their chief worry about Nixon's trip over the Middle East was that Air Force One might trigger Russian-built Sam-7 antiaircraft missiles, which target on the heat of jet engines and can be fired by a single soldier in similar fashion to the World War II "bazooka." At least one Palestinian guerrilla group was believed to own some of these missiles.

The Pentagon said the protection system for the President's plane is designed primarily to prevent crashes and engine trouble.

The Navy stations ships at 250-mile intervals along any oceanic routes the President takes and Air Force fighters are located nearby, officials said. The plane also has two communications systems for instantaneous ground contact, including the President's national military command system.

Although U.S. fighters have flown protective cover for the President in the U.S., they do not fly over foreign nations.

Reporter's Notebook on Mideast Trip President Avoids Kiss Try

By Helen Thomas
Damascus (UPI) — Random readings from a reporter's notebook taken during President Nixon's Middle East trip: Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has tried to be evenhanded in his affection for President Nixon and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

When Nixon was leaving Cairo after a triumphal visit, Sadat tried to kiss him on both cheeks, in a manner that has become familiar to the Western world during Kissinger's previous six trips to the Middle East.

But each time, Nixon awkwardly pulled away, a bit embarrassed. "It's his Quaker background," quipped one observer.

Under those circumstances, he probably will not kiss former Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir either when he reaches Tel Aviv today.

Mrs. Meir teased Kissinger on his last trip when he embraced her. "I didn't know you kissed girls," she said.

Newsmen Cheered
The friendly turnout of millions of Egyptians for Nixon's visit reminded long-time Middle East observers of "the old days when the reputation of the United States of America was the highest in the Middle East."

Young and old Egyptians offered Americans flowers or handshakes on the streets of Cairo.

Even the American news media, often criticized at home, basked in the sunshine of Nixon's popularity.

As they rode in the motorcade with Nixon in Egypt, newsmen also were cheered and applauded by the crowds of happy smiling people.

To Resign?
American reporters have been betting among themselves that Kissinger will resign in six weeks.

Part of their speculation stems from the dour expressions they saw on Kissinger's face and, of course, the bombshell news conference he held in Salzburg, Austria, defending his honor against Watergate-related wiretapping insinuations and demanding a vote of confidence.

About four days into the Middle East journey Kissinger's spirits picked up. But he was strenuously avoiding newsmen aboard Air Force One, where he used to hold his best news briefings.

Forgotten?
A White House official became very upset when asked if he thought the fabulous Cairo reception would help Nixon with his impeachment problems back in Washington.

"We have not talked about this," he told a reporter. "How can you think of such things with such crowds as this?"

Too Cold
Even inside a royal palace, things are not always perfect. Pat Nixon thought that the air conditioning at the guest palace in Jiddah was much too cold and there was no way to regulate it. So she got little sleep.

Both she and the President were beginning to show signs of fatigue from the hectic schedule, but some of the younger members of the party were showing it even more.

Unchallenged
The crowds were so great and the enthusiasm was so dynamic in Egypt White House reporters broke from tradition and did not challenge the crowd estimates they received from presidential aides.

In Israel on Monday, Mrs. Nixon visits a kibbutz with Mrs. Leah Rabin, the wife of Israel's new premier.

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In Jidda, taking a tour of the Souk, a downtown market with stall shops in winding covered alleys, Mrs. Nixon said it was fascinating array of goods from all over the world and "you could spend many days here."

But she was surrounded by a pushing news media crowd and heavy security in the tiny shops and she finally declared: "I would like to spend a lot of time here without escorts, so I could have some fun."

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151 Nations Debate Sea Laws

Caracas (UPI) — The biggest international meeting in history convenes Thursday when 5,000 delegates from 151 nations debate ownership of the oceans and their vast resources at the 3rd United Nations conference on the law of the sea.

The 10-week session, aimed at harmonizing centuries-old sea laws with recent national claims to the enormous biological and mineral wealth of the seas and the threat of widespread pollution, will generally align the United States and the Soviet Union against the rest of the world.

Washington and Moscow and other major maritime powers will seek to block encroachment on freedom of navigation and fishing by a group of Third World countries, supported by China, who want to extend their jurisdiction over sea resources to 200 miles offshore.

A third group of nations, composed of landlocked countries and those with narrow coastlines, will propose an intermediate position between the 12-mile offshore limit favored by the major sea powers and the 200-mile proposal.

The Caracas conference will be the third attempt since 1958 to forge a new set of laws governing the seas, which comprise 70% of the planet. The 1958 meeting produced only ambiguous results and the 1960 conference failed entirely.

Most observers are pessimistic on possibilities of agreement on many of the 25 items. They feel the Caracas meeting

will achieve at best only partial success and be the springboard for future conferences.

"Any agreement will depend on compromise," one diplomat said, "but the voting blocs have taken hard-line stands in defending their claims."

Since 17th century Dutch jurist Hugo Grotius drafted the first generally accepted laws of the sea, the broad view has encompassed almost absolute freedom of the high seas with national jurisdiction ranging from three to 12 miles.

Following World War II, however, with the United States in the lead, individual countries began to lay claim to the wealth of their continental platforms, usually extending well beyond the 12-mile mark.

Additionally, with the impact of pollution from widespread industrialization threatening many areas, some countries — Canada being one — imposed restrictions on passage of ships through their waters.

The seas are now the source of 20% of world oil output with many experts predicting this production will soon reach as much as one-third or even half of global oil.

The seas are believed to hold enough protein to feed billions as well as enormous untapped resources of vital metals and minerals.

The major maritime powers fear recent announcements by Indonesia and

Malaysia of the possible closure of the strategic Malacca Straits as territorial and not international waters could spread to the world's 114 straits, severely hampering sea trade on which the developed countries depend.

In addition, superpowers want freedom of innocent passage for their freighters and tankers and elimination of any obstacles for the deployment of their warships.

The coastal developing nations of Africa, Asia and Latin America are almost without exception opposed to the major maritime powers, seeking undisputed control over all resources — fish, oil and other minerals — in the 200-mile strips of their coast lines.

Since claiming a 200-mile limit, Peru and Ecuador have been embroiled in a dispute with the U.S. over their seizure of San-Diego based fishing trawlers.

John Stevenson, chief of the U.S. delegation to the conference, said Washington would propose the maintenance of the 12-mile limit with coastal nations having regulatory jurisdiction and preferential economic rights over fish which spawn inland, such as salmon. Highly migratory fish, such as tuna, would be under international or regional control.

"If the 200-mile territorial seas were accepted worldwide, more than 30% of our oceans would cease to be high seas and would be subject to coastal-state sovereignty," he said.

Co-conspirator Court Releases Jury Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court released on Saturday a Watergate grand jury declaration that "Richard M. Nixon . . . was a member of the conspiracy to defraud the United States and to obstruct justice."

At the same time, the court agreed to consider arguments by White House lawyers that the grand jury exceeded its authority when it named Nixon, by a vote of 19-0, as an unindicted co-conspirator in the Watergate cover-up.

But it refused a motion by both special prosecutor Leon Jaworski and presidential attorney James D. St. Clair to make public the entire portion of the grand jury proceedings which were attached to its listing of Nixon and others as among those responsible, but not charged, in the conspiracy.

The one passage made public said:

"On Feb. 25, 1974, in the course of its consideration of the indictment in the instant case the June 5, 1972, grand jury, by vote of 19-0, determined that there is probable cause that Richard M. Nixon (among others) was a member of the conspiracy to defraud the United States and to obstruct justice charged in count I of the instant indictment, and the grand jury authorized the special prosecutor to identify Richard M. Nixon (among others) as an unindicted co-conspirator in connection with subsequent legal proceedings in this case."

The high court ruled that "other than this disclosure, the sealed record shall remain sealed." The June 1972 date is when the jury was impaneled.

In agreeing to hear St. Clair's argument that the grand jury overstepped its authority in naming Nixon, the court fixed oral arguments for July 8, the same date it is scheduled to take up the dispute over whether the President should turn over 64 more tape-recorded conversations to Jaworski.

The brief order noted that Justice William H. Rehnquist took no part in consideration of the case. No dissents by any of the other eight court members were noted.

New York Restricts Abortions

Albany, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Malcolm Wilson signed legislation Saturday clamping new restrictions on the New York State's permissive abortion law.

The new statute, approved without comment by the governor, provides that after the 12th week of pregnancy abortions can be performed only in hospitals, and that after 26th week the operation can be conducted only if two physicians are in attendance. It takes effect Sept. 1.

The current law, which permits abortions during the first 24 weeks of pregnancy, requires only that the surgery be performed by a physician with the mother's consent.

Advocates of the new revisions have argued they will better protect the life of the mother and child in the event of a live birth during surgery.

India Agreeable to Test Ban

©The New York Times

New Delhi — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said here Saturday India was agreeable to a ban on "all atomic tests if everybody else agrees to it."

She told foreign correspondents India was against the nuclear nonproliferation treaty because "we thought it was discriminatory and unequal."

"If there is agreement which applies equally to everybody then naturally we shall have to think about it," she added.

Her statement, in reply to a question on India's underground nuclear explosion last month, implied India would not have

made the test but for the "unequal agreement" that was worked out between the U.S. and the Soviet Union eight years ago. India, along with several other nations, refused to sign it.

India has so far justified the nuclear test, conducted underground in the Rajasthan Desert on May 18, on the ground it was for "peaceful purposes" and would help India's economic development.

Mrs. Gandhi spiritedly disputed criticism India's nuclear test was at the cost of resources that could be used for feeding the people.

"I think normally we can feed our people and in spite of the drought, the shortage and the so-

called begging bowl, we have imported very marginally," she said.

She said the nuclear explosion cost was "a very very small fraction of our expenditure on our development program — about one-hundredth or something like that. And also there was foreign exchange involved and no extrabudgetary provision was made."

Mrs. Gandhi said India was even ready to share with Pakistan technical knowledge in the nuclear field. "We are prepared to share with them what we share with others," she said. Pakistan reaction to the nuclear test was extremely hostile.

IRA Initials Found Carved In \$2 Million Rubens Work

Cambridge, England (UPI) — The initials of the Irish Republican Army — IRA — were found carved Saturday in two-foot-high letters across a 17th Century Rubens art treasure on display in Cambridge University's King's College Chapel.

The painting, "Adoration of the Magi," is among the world's most valuable, its worth perhaps \$2.4 million.

A college spokesman said a tourist at the chapel — a Cambridge landmark designed by Henry VI — spotted the damage to the 128-square-foot canvas Saturday morning.

A coin apparently had been used to scratch the initials IRA across the center, he said.

The Rev. Michael Till, dean of Kings College, said, "The scratches do not go through the pigment but they do break through the surface. It is obviously going to be very difficult and expensive to repair."

College authorities had discovered earlier that the chapel

had been broken into during the night, and some coins had been stolen from an oak coffer. But they did not learn of the vandalism until it was spotted by the tourist.

Police declined to speculate on whether the vandalism was an IRA operation or whether the initials "simply took the fancy of those responsible."

The masterpiece was bought by London businessman Alfred Allnat in 1959 for \$660,000 — at the time the highest price ever paid for a painting. He gave it to King's College in 1961.

The college spent \$36,000 to lower the chapel floor so central heating could be installed to keep the masterpiece at the right temperature.

The chapel, built between 1446 and 1515, is noted for its great buttresses, lofty spires and turrets, high vaulted roof and stained glass windows, making it a monument of medieval architecture.

Rubens produced the painting in 1634 as an altar piece for the

convent of the white nuns at Louvain, Belgium. It was done in oils on wood.

British newspapers said the painting had increased in value since Allnat bought it at Sotheby's Auction House in 1959, estimating its present worth at some \$2.4 million.

It was the third attack on art treasures in Britain and Ireland this year.

In February, the IRA claimed the theft of \$4.8 million Vermeer, "The Guitar Player," from London's Kenwood House Gallery. The painting was found in May, propped against a gravestone in St. Bartholomew's churchyard.

In April, an armed gang stole 19 paintings valued at \$19.2 million from the home of Sir Alfred Beit in Ireland's county Wicklow. The Beit paintings were found the following month in a house near Clanakilly, where police arrested Bridget Rose Dugdale, a former university lecturer known for her IRA sympathies.



AP WIREPHOTO

This is Ruben's masterpiece "The Adoration of the Magi" which Cambridge University authorities reported was defaced Saturday.

GI Bill Will Be 30 on Saturday

Washington (AP) — The neglect and delay of government help for war veterans returning to civilian life is a national disgrace, said the American Legion's national commander. Familiar words?

They are echoed today on behalf of Vietnam veterans, but they were most effective three decades ago, signaling the start of a major congressional battle that resulted in the "GI Bill of Rights" for veterans of World War II.

Thirty years old this Saturday, the original GI Bill, and its successors, have resulted in payments of \$29 million in educational and training benefits for 15 million veterans of World War II, the Korean conflict and the Vietnam era.

Six million persons have been trained at the college level. Millions have been helped with housing, farms, business loans and jobs under the bill.

But the original legislation faced stiff opposition, prompting Warren H. Atherton, then national commander of the American Legion, to testify in those World War II days:

"I should not like to face the wrath of 11 million veterans after this war if treatment of their disabled has been as shabby, indifferent and lax as the story of the last two years would indicate."

There were benefits available for the disabled, but they had to wait three to 11 months while red tape unwound. Meanwhile, many had no money to live on while awaiting federal help or re-employment. Some were forced to beg.

Atherton's report on Nov. 29, 1943, titled "The Forgotten Battalion," detailed as examples the sad stories of 1,537 such cases. He asked Congress to provide "by Christmas" up to \$500 mustering out pay for all veterans, the amount depending on length of service.

The muster out pay was reduced to \$200 before it passed in 1944, but meanwhile the Legion sought to wrap into one package some of the more than 600 bills before Congress touching on various veterans benefits.

It launched a seven-months fight that led to enactment of the first "GI Bill of Rights," which helped not only the disabled but provided for the first time broad benefits for all U.S. veterans. No other nation has such "an enlightened program," the Veterans Administration says.

Atherton set up a committee on Nov. 29, 1943, to draft a



AP WIREPHOTO

President Franklin D. Roosevelt is shown as he signed the "G.I. Bill of Rights" 30 years ago. Watching the ceremony are Congressmen and American Legion officials who helped sponsor the bill.

master plan to "avoid a repetition of the tragic mistakes of the demobilization following World War I."

The goal was to restore the citizen soldier, as nearly as possible, to the competitive position in civilian life equal to that of those who stayed home.

The bill was buffeted by stiff opposition and near defeats amid protesting cries of "handouts." But, after a massive Legion publicity campaign, it was quarterbacked to passage unanimously in the Senate and House by Sen. Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri. It was signed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt on June 22, 1944.

Labeled as "The Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944," it and succeeding bills continued to be called "The GI Bill."

The 30th anniversary of the signing will be commemorated by the Legion next Friday with a ceremony and luncheon in Suite 570 of The Mayflower Hotel, scene of the Legion's draft of its original bill. A plaque commemorating the event will be dedicated.

A big controversy now is over the maximum \$500 a year the VA paid for World War II veterans to educational or vocational institutions for tuition, books, fees and other training costs. That halted in 1952 after complaints about abuses by many schools, especially fly-by-night types.

With the rising cost of education limiting the Vietnam-era veterans' choice of colleges, there is a drive for a similar program for them.

A pending Senate Veterans Committee proposal would pay up to \$750 — not to the school, but directly to the veteran — for tuition costs. This is opposed by the VA and the House Veterans Affairs Committee.

The Senate also wants to offer low-interest federal loans to veterans up to \$2,000 a year. This also is opposed by the VA and the House committee is cool to the idea.

The House and Senate, however, have moved closer on how much to increase monthly payments over the 8% proposed by the Nixon administration.

The House has voted 13%. The Senate proposal calls for 18%.

The Senate bill would raise payments for a single veteran from the current \$220 a month to \$260. The House bill would raise it to \$250. Payments to a veteran with a wife would go from \$261 a month to \$309 under the Senate bill and to \$297 under the House bill.

Mimsy Is Brillig, Zingo-Lingo Notes

By H. D. Quigg
New York (UPI) — Purely personal research has shown that along Madison Ave. nowadays when you want to order another round you eye the bartender evenly and command: "Xerox it."

Language is always on the move. In these Watergatean days when words like stonewalling and rainmaking have risen to new meaning in high places, it seems well that someone should tote up the mimsy that is currently brillig, regardless of whose jabber is being wocked.

Robert Kirk Mueller has done this to a delightful turn in a book, just out, titled "Buzzwords" and subtitled "A Guide to the Language of Leadership." It's a browser's bonanza.

There are more than 600 new word entries, devoted to the "inside" vocabulary of upper leadership in industry, finance, government and the professions.

Mueller is a vice president of Arthur D. Little Inc., Cambridge, Mass., a research and management consulting firm. He calls buzzwords "a sort of pro's prose" of "words, phrases or zingo-lingo" for rapid communication within an in group.

"I had 30 years of industrial experience and then moved into

a think tank and began hearing all the buzzing going on in other disciplines," he said. "I wondered what people were talking about. I began collecting and got this list in about five years. It helped me understand the younger people in their own areas of endeavor."

"I did the book for fun. However, most of my industrial colleagues grew up before buzzwords were created and have been somewhat em-

barrassed in not understanding them."

Here's a random go at a few: Trystorium: "A place where a male and female can meet."

Fuzzistic: "Planned or programmed fuzziness as distinguished from haphazard or accidental fuzziness."

Whiff game: "Aerospace and operations research parlance for the 'what if' exercise of determining on paper, in advance, the consequences (scenario) of an

optional course of action or turn of events."

Bloboocracy: "Overkill by management . . . the bloated structures with many laminations of management and procedures which characterize the overkill approach to doing everything."

Unk-Unks: "Space jargon for the unknown unknowns, i.e., those unknowns that are not even suspected."

Christams treeing: "Washingtonese for tagging a host of special interest amendments to a popular legislative bill."

Cluttervision: "A mesmerizing state, resulting from staring at all those TV commercials."

Slurb: "A California term denoting slum-suburban formations."

Space head: "Hip vocab for one whose ideas seem goofy or childish."

Going down the tubes: "A new venture company is failing, being flushed away. Investment management jargon."

Going toes up: "To go bankrupt or otherwise go down the tubes."

Wired in: "Slang for tuned in or keyed into the inside knowledge of what is going on. An insider is wired in on all the plans, strategies, problems and opportunities."

Titlwave: "Executive shakeup"

Mechanical Beanstalk Not Funny to Officials

Los Angeles (AP) — It was as though the "Jack and the Beanstalk" story had come true.

A three-pronged, serpentine, green, hollow, bronze beanstalk, topped by orange-and-yellow translucent lotuses which alternately lighted up and sprayed water, sprouted overnight in the reflecting pools of the Department of Water and Power office building here.

Wade Cornell, 27, a sculptor from Oxnard, Calif., and three barefoot friends hauled the 15-foot sculpture over a six-foot wall early Friday, assuring a worried night watchman that it was a gift to the people of Los Angeles and the department.

Cornell, who spent 10 months and \$800 on his sculpture, said, "I wanted to give the people something they can relate to in the downtown area, with no explanation necessary. Instead of these formless things people look at and say, 'What's that?'"

DWP officials were not amused. They ordered workmen in hip boots to dismantle the creation. They declined to say whether they would prosecute the four.

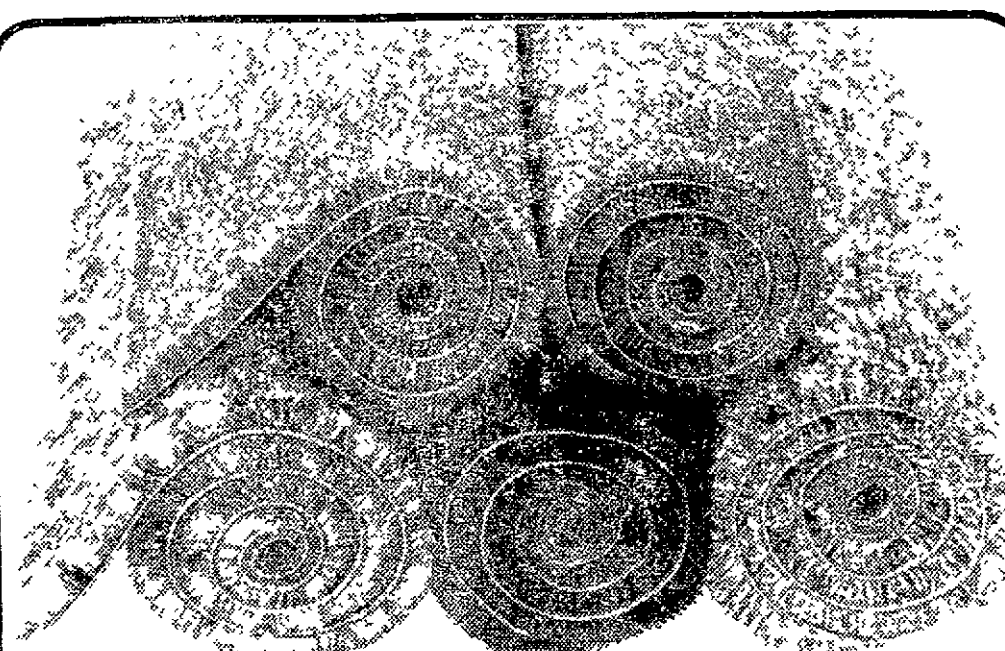
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Gallup Poll Nixon's Approval Score Up Slightly

Princeton, N.J. — President Nixon's popularity rating has increased slightly from a low point of 25% approval in an early May survey to 28% in a survey conducted immediately following the Middle East ceasefire agreement.

For the first six months of 1974, the President's job performance rating for 11 measurements has fluctuated within a narrow range of three percentage points — from a high of 28% to a low of 25%.

The President's high point in popularity, 68%, was recorded in a survey taken immediately following the Vietnam peace settlement in January 1973. His popularity subsequently declined, accelerated by Watergate developments during the summer and autumn.

Regionally, Nixon continues to receive his highest rating in the South, the area where he has in the recent past made a number of personal appearances. Among southerners, 33% approve of his handling of the presidency. Regional differences in approval ratings, however, are not so marked today as they were in the pre-Watergate days.

Following is the question asked by the Gallup Poll about each incumbent President since Franklin Roosevelt's administration:

"Do you approve or disapprove of the way (name of incumbent) is handling his job as President?"

May 31-June 3	App. Dis.	No. Opn.
May 31-June 3	28 61 11	
Middle East ceasefire	25 61 14	
April 18-22, 26-29	26 60 14	
April 12-15	25 62 13	
Nixon release of transcripts	26 65 9	
March 29-April 1	26 65 9	
March 6-11, 13-18	25 62 12	
Feb. 22-25, Mar. 1-4	25 64 11	
Feb. 8-11, 15-8	27 63 10	
Feb. 14-17	28 59 13	
State of Union Message	26 64 10	
Jan. 18-21	27 63 10	
Jan. 4-7	27 63 10	

To measure the intensity of approval or disapproval concerning Nixon's performance in office, those interviewed were also asked to indicate how strongly they approved or disapproved.

The results of this question, consistent with the overall findings, show that the proportion who "strongly approve" has increased from 12% in March to 15% (when this same question was asked), while the proportion who "strongly disapprove" has declined from 48 to 42% over this same period of time.

This is the question asked to measure intensity:

"How strongly do you approve (disapprove) — very strongly or not so strongly?"

Here are the latest national findings compared with those from March:

	Latest	March
Strong Approval	15%	12%
Attil Approval	13%	11%
Approval Total	28%	23%
No Opinion	11%	21%
Attil Disapproval	19%	16%
Strong Disapproval	42%	48%
Disapproval Total	61%	64%

The findings reported are based on a nationwide survey of 1,509 adults, 18 and older, interviewed in person in more than 300 scientifically selected localities during the period May 31-June 3.

(c) 1974 Field Enterprises

Plane's Wings Not Locked

San Diego, Calif. (UPI) — The reason a carrier-based jet fighter crashed into a residential area here in March was that the plane's wings were not locked in place when the pilot took off. The Navy said.

Several homes were damaged, one person was slightly injured and the \$1 million A7F Corsair was destroyed. The pilot, Lt. Robert A. Schreiber of Fresno, Calif., ejected and parachuted to safety.

The wings on Navy fighters fold up so the planes are not so difficult to maneuver on crowded carrier decks.

Joys Confused

St. Louis (UPI) — A shipping error resulted in a Roman Catholic school for girls receiving 25 copies of "The Joy of Sex" instead of "The Joy of Cooking."

Sanford Jaffe, president of Paperback Supply Inc. of suburban Webster Groves, said the school did not complain and paid the bill, even though it totaled \$25 more than the cookbooks would have cost.

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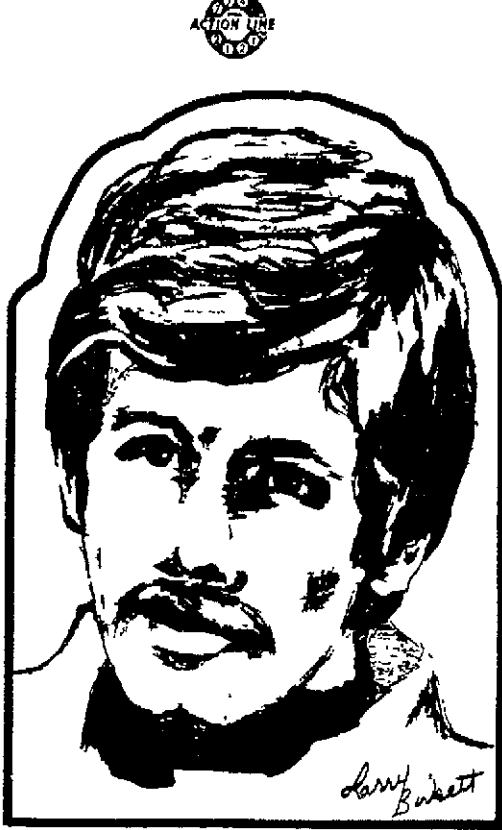
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Help on Your Problems

Where can I buy stuffing for a bean bag chair?
 —J. N., Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Ruth Patterson of the Eno Upholstering Design Studio, 1601 So. 17th St., said the store carries Styrofoam stuffing in large sized bags (10 pounds or over). Beaded Styrofoam is \$14.95 a bag, and ground Styrofoam is \$9.95 a bag. She said this material makes the best stuffing because it's light in weight, moves about easily and conforms to the body.



Our 19-year-old son loves art and is extremely talented in drawing portraits, floor plans and landscapes. He has applied for several jobs in Lincoln, but no luck. Who can help him put his ability to use?

—Mrs. R. B., Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Dr. Robert Spence, chairman of the department of art at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, suggested your son bring examples of his work to his office at 203 Woods Building on campus. He said he may be able to make suggestions for jobs, but cautioned that the world of art is as "tough and competitive a business as any other."

Spence said enrolling in some formal art classes would be the best way to gain the competence and experience that employers are looking for.

"Even Picasso went to art school," he said.

Is it true that the Peter Kiewit Sons' Inc. interests in the Omaha World-Herald have been sold to the New York Times?

—E.T.S., Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Harold Andersen, president of the Omaha World-Herald, says "no . . . Peter Kiewit Sons' Inc. retains its majority interest in the World-Herald."

ACTION TIP: If your membership in a record or book club is becoming more of a burden than a cultural asset, the Federal Trade Commission now protects your right to get out.

A FTC ruling that became effective early this month deals directly with companies that implement the negative option sales plan. It requires that all promotional material clearly disclose the terms of the plan. Then the subscriber is given 10 days in which to instruct the seller in writing not to mail that month's selection.

Clubs must pay full refunds and postage on goods received but not wanted.

How can I subscribe to the Reader's Digest condensed books?

—Mrs. J. Scott, Lincoln

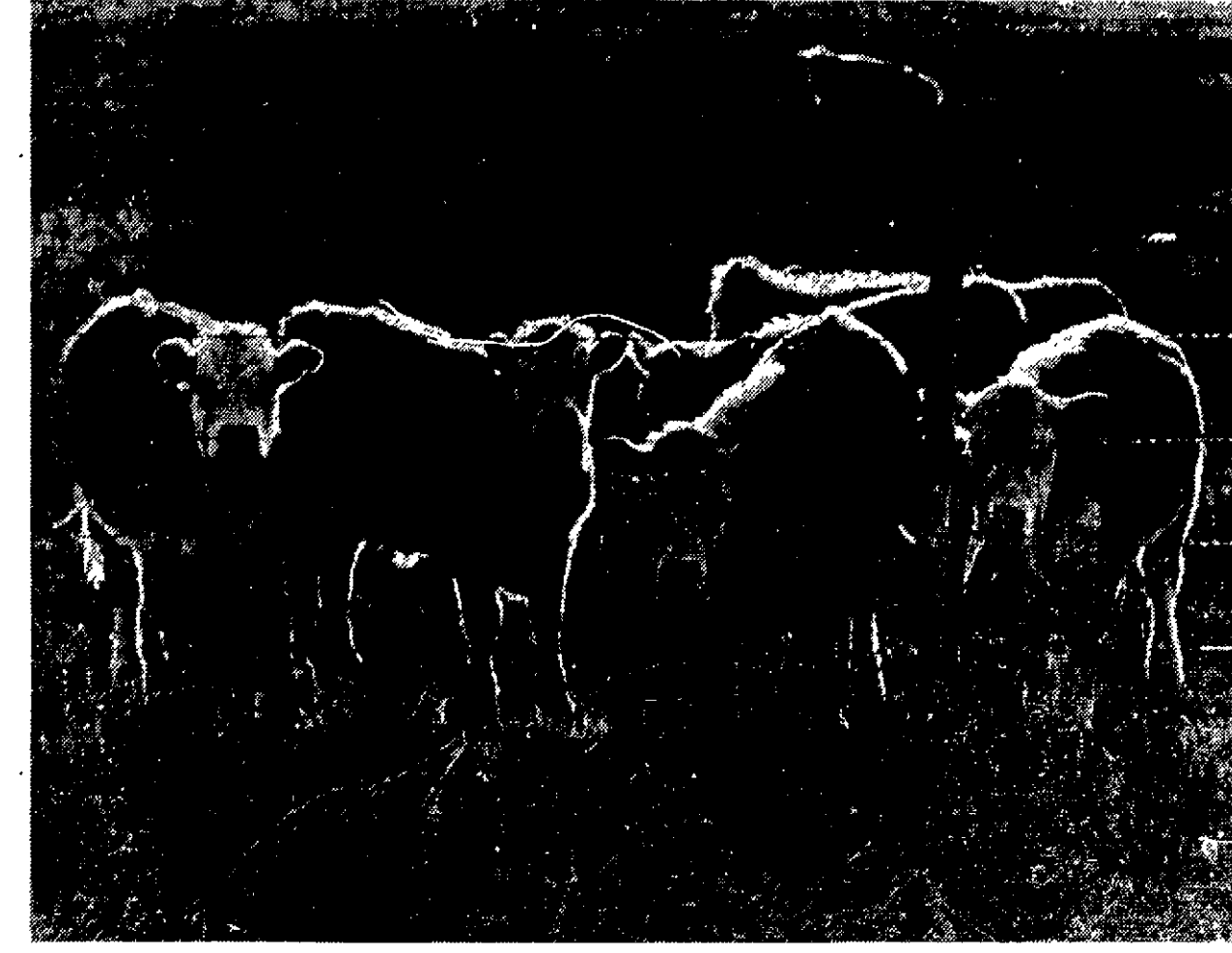
ACTION LINE: Lorin Lindsay, reference librarian at the Bennett Martin Public Library at 14th and N Sts., suggests you write Reader's Digest, Pleasantville, N.Y., 10570, or check any issue of a Reader's Digest magazine for an advertisement about the books.

My wife ordered a dress for \$34.50 from Carroll Reed Inc., North Conway, N.H., on April 1. After several inquiries by letter and phone, we still haven't received the merchandise or a refund. Can you help?

—J. B., Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Barbara Widmer, customer service supervisor at Carroll Reed, Inc., said a refund check for \$34.50 was sent by air mail to you June 10. The dress you ordered is no longer in stock, she said.

VOLUNTEER
May, Give Yourself
 Women, men and youth are needed by the nonprofit Volunteer Bureau. Address responses to Rm. 225, Lincoln Center Bldg., 215 So. 13th, Lincoln, Neb. 68506. Telephone 475-4968.



"Doesn't anybody love us anymore?"

Financial Woes of Cattle Feeders Are Affecting Nebraskans' Incomes

By Dominick Costello
 The financial woes of the cattle feeder are spreading like a cancer through rural areas of Nebraska, affecting the rancher, the implement dealer and the income of the state of Nebraska.

The cure of the disease is not in sight. However, there is hope for an eventual recovery, perhaps after a year of pain and stress caused by lower consumer demand coupled with sharply rising costs of production.

This is the inescapable conclusion of analysts, leaders of livestock producer groups, political leaders and the ordinary farmer and rancher attending the Nebraska Stock Growers convention in North Platte this past week.

Three steno books of notes taken during conversations with people who run ranches, feedlots, livestock organizations, buy and sell cattle and those who supply feeders and ranchers with feed and equipment to produce the animals that reach the meat counters indicate far reaching changes are affecting the industry.

Even the jokes told by speakers and ranchers attending the convention are indicators of the changes. There was the story of the two thieves. One stole corn, the other calves. They fed the stolen corn to the stolen cattle and still lost \$37 a head.

A feeder described his financial condition as so bad that he required three references before he was allowed to pay cash.

An analyst of the cattle industry asked reporters to not use his name or company in their stories but did allow the data he presented to be recorded by newsmen. It shows some of the changes facing all livestock producers.

Ranches are filled with feeder cattle that need to be marketed in the next year. These cattle are considerably heavier than have been on ranches for many years. Yearling cattle are common and some two-year-old steers can be found in the sandhills of Nebraska for the first time in several years.

An increasing number of cattle are going to slaughter plants without having passed through the feedlot first. This means top quality grain-fed beef is competing with lower grade grass-fed beef produced right in the U.S.

Meat packers in southeastern states are processing fat calves instead of the lightweight finished cattle they used to slaughter.

Cow slaughter is up 7% and will in-

Lincoln, County Women Among Four Finalists

Kearney — One girl representing Lincoln and another representing Lancaster County were among the four preliminary winners in the 1974 Miss Nebraska Scholarship Pageant.

Annette Greene, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln student from Imperial competing as "Miss Lincoln" was her division of the swimsuit competition.

Lynelle Frankforter, also a UNL student who was entered as "Miss Lancaster County," sang a French aria to take the talent award in her division.

The other preliminary awards went to Sharon Sue Peic of Johnstown, "Miss Valley County", in swimsuit competition and Dori Richard, "Miss Kearney," in the talent competition. The latter, a Kearney State College student from Mitchell, played a classical piano selection.

Final judging of the 20 contestants will be Sunday afternoon, a first in the pageant's streamlined format. This year's competition was cut from three sessions to two.

Carl Dean of Kearney is master of ceremonies while Bill Lincoln of the sponsoring Kearney Jaycees is pageant director.

crease sharply when the spring calf crop is weaned. There are a lot of older cows that were kept an extra year during the high price period that will be shipped to market this fall.

Many of the large feedlots are operating at less than 80% of their capacity and a significant number of smaller feeders have stopped feeding cattle.

Bankers are reviewing their livestock loans because of the drop in the value of the livestock held as collateral for the loans.

Consumers may see a larger amount of all kinds of meat produced for several months because of increased numbers of hogs, cattle, turkeys and chickens being marketed.

Much of the long fed beef will be replaced with short fed beef and a significant increase in grass fat cattle going to market. How consumers will react to grass fed beef is anyone's guess at this point.

Cattle feeders will only buy feeder cattle at a price low enough so they can be assured of breaking even. Credit is very tight, so tight that ranchers are being invited to place cattle in feedlots but asked to wait until they are slaughtered before collecting for the cattle.

A number of ranchers are considering feeding out their cattle in a custom feedlot rather than selling them to a feeder.

Grain prices may drop some this fall. This, along with lower feeder cattle prices, will ease the pain for the surviving feeders but a ban on feed grain exports is not expected because the sale of grain is needed to pay for imported oil.

The supply of cash from wealthy city investors seeking tax shelters in the feeding industry is drying up. The tax shelter proved to be a bottomless sink which eliminated funds along with taxes. It may be years before large amounts of nonfarm capital will return to the livestock industry.

State government officials are worried

about the income for the state itself because ranchers and feeders will be paying little income taxes and very little in the way of sales taxes in the next year cutting the states revenue noticeably.

Solutions to the problems of feeders and ranchers are slow in coming but some actions which will aid the beef industry and more important to the consumer assure a continued supply of beef at the meat counter are under consideration.

Negotiations are being conducted to get other nations to voluntarily cut back on their beef exports to the U.S. while our ranchers rid themselves of surplus cows. This could help get production into balance with demand without increasing prices in the store.

Proposals for loans guaranteed by the government to feeders to allow them to keep feeding cattle are under consideration.

Without some source of funds many feedlot operators will be unable to buy cattle to fatten.

Foodstores are being asked to cooperate in efforts to get meat supplies moving from the farm to the consumer in a larger volume by offering more meat at lower prices.

Reinstating meat import quotas under the 1964 meat import law could add 3 to 4¢ a pound to the value of each head of cattle.

Reopening Canada as an export market for live cattle and carcass beef could provide a helpful outlet for excess supplies to both.

Easing the 55 m.p.h. speed limit on trucks could cut transportation costs of beef and cattle which must move long distances to market. Fuel cost reduction — which is unlikely — would help even further.

What would help most of all is for the consumer to return to the nation's meat counters and fill her shopping cart with beef.

More on Page 2B

Auburn's Audre No Women's Libber, But She Finished Ahead of the Boys

By Dean Terrill
 Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Auburn — Audre Blankenship is no women's libber, but neither is she one to let the boys get ahead of her.

She raised local eyebrows when she was elected to the city council here two years ago. Now newly seated as one of a handful of lady mayors in the state, she's drawing more double-takes than ever.

Running in an unusually intensive mayoral campaign, the petite grandmother pulled off a surprise 600-414 victory last month. Opponent Don Kampe, sometime NU grinder and well-known Auburn coach turned insurance man, made an all-out bid for the post.

"I suppose just being a woman made me the underdog," said the blonde winner, a part-time medical technician. "But I'm much interested in people, and that's the main thing in a town of 3,600. I went out and knocked on every door in this community."

There were no real campaign issues, according to Mrs. Blankenship, and she has "no grandiose plans for Auburn whatsoever." Her sole pledge was "to make no promises — absolutely none — to anyone."

"Once you make promises, either you end up unable to keep them or you do things which are not in the best interests of the town," she explained.

Even before her term on the council, Audre had been well exposed to what she calls "the three main concerns of a municipality: dogs, junk and weeds." Her husband, Bob, was a councilman for 12 years and also served several months as acting mayor.

In administration at Cooper Nuclear Station, he is said to have acquired a new



Her honor the mayor, Mrs. Audre Blankenship.

title among fellow workers: "Auburn's First Lady." Her comment brought a most unmasculine glint to the new mayor's brown eyes.

Although she has worked off and on for some 20 years, the native of nearby Tartio, Mo., ranks first as a homemaker. Besides two daughters of her own and three stepchildren, all now raised, she has two foster children still at home.

Mrs. Blankenship officially assumed the gravel from Roy McCannell, who took

Atty. General's Opinion Asked When, Who Unclear For Dime Bus Fares

By John Barrette
 Vague language in the law requiring dime bus fares for the elderly is throwing state and transit officials into a quandary over when and how to make it work.

"It is unclear," said State Engineer Tom Doyle, whose Roads Dept. is charged with implementing the law.

"At best, the law is not at all clear as to the timing nor as to who comes under it."

Doyle said he is seeking an opinion from the office of Nebraska Atty. Gen. Clarence Meyer.

"We've asked for several different points to be resolved," he said. "There are some provisions in there that are not consistent and in order to be correct in our administration of it, we want to be sure."

Doyle said he wants to get together Monday with a representative of the attorney general's office to go over the various points in contention.

Jerry Erdman, executive director of the Metro Area Transit System (MAT) in Omaha, said his legal counsel believes the law doesn't take effect until Jan. 1, 1975.

That is when another provision in the bill allows an increase in the mill levy that helps fund MAT.

But the law is supposed to take effect in mid-July, 90 days after the legislative session ended.

And Doyle reports an unofficial opinion from a member of the attorney general's staff was that payments to fund the program could be retroactive to July 1, the beginning of the new fiscal year.

Another hazy area is whether the law deals only with the Omaha area or all municipalities with bus systems.

Doyle said legislative intent seemed to be that it would apply to all municipalities with transit systems.

Richard Frank, manager of the Lincoln Transit System, is concerned with that question.

He said the entire \$1 million appropriation from the state's general fund, designed to fund the reduced bus fare by reimbursement, should not go to Omaha.

"It's up in the air," Frank said. "We've been trying to do this (get a share of the \$1 million) for a couple of weeks."

Lincoln's bus system already has a dime bus fare for persons 65 and older who have annual incomes of about \$5,000 or less.

The new state law (LB875) requires the dime fare in off-peak hours for persons 60 or older and contains no income restrictions. Frank said that would expand the number of 10 cent riders.

MAT has allowed the elderly to ride the buses at half fare, or 20 cents per ride.

Grand Island also could come in for some of the state reimbursement funds under the program if legal interpretations include cities other than Omaha.

And other municipalities with bus systems in the future could also fall under the program.

Doyle said his office still must determine whether the \$1 million in state money will cover reimbursement for lost revenues of the transit systems under the reduced fares.

In most cases, bus lines financially backed by the municipalities in which they run are operating in the red. That means if the state money doesn't cover the lost revenue, a further burden would be placed on the program and local taxpayers.

Frank put his bid for a share of the state funds and the plight of such bus systems succinctly in explaining his consternation:

"We run out of money July 1."

Price Drop May Send Kansas Wheat to Bin

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — A lot of Kansas wheat may be headed for the storage bin this year rather than the bread basket.

Agricultural experts across the state say farmers are frowning on the \$2.50 drop in wheat prices from January's high of \$6 a bushel and have a chance this year to fight the market.

A new study by a Kansas State University economist backs up the predictions with an outline of the happy circumstances Kansas wheat growers face.

Dr. Orlo Sorenson, an economist for the KSU agricultural experiment station, reports storage space is available for more than 800 million bushels of grain this year.

Meanwhile, harvest work reached full steam in the far southern part of the state and was picking up in areas from Wichita to Dodge City, officials said.

Farmers were watching the skies through the weekend for any threat of rain that might throw new delays in the path of the 1974 wheat harvest.

"We need a week or 10 days of dry weather," one official said. "If it rains now it's going to cut the yields even further."

The 1974 crop has slowly pared down from the original U.S. Department of Agriculture estimate of 407 million bushels to about 384 million bushels. That would be under last year's record crop by about 600,000.

Sorenson's study shows that the state has ample storage space for almost any amount of wheat that farmers can haul in.

Local county elevators have space for about 280 million bushels of grain, as of May 1, Sorenson reported.

In addition, about 355 million bushels could be stored on Kansas farms and 227 million bushels could be placed in terminal elevators from Wichita to Kansas City, he said.

The vacant storage space, combined with an easing of the perennial railroad car shortage, gives wheat growers an opportunity to fight the market by holding back grain until prices go up, the KSU economist said.

"The only potential trouble spot is in south-central Kansas where estimated production exceeds storage space by more than 50 per cent," Sorenson added.

"They're getting into full swing up into the second tier of counties now," reported James Jay, directing the state's central harvest labor control office at Great Bend.

Jay had a report of 350,000 bushels delivered Friday to elevators in Liberal and its vicinity in southwest Kansas. About 50% of the acreage apparently had been cut.

At Sublette, in the next county to the north, the report was 105,000 bushels for one of the first days of intensive harvesting. Full swing harvesting was expected in this area next week.

"Today is beautiful and they are going to get a lot of wheat in," Mrs. Cleo Harris said at the harvest labor control office at Wellington.

"But we are having yields of only 12 to above 30 bushels to the acre, so it isn't all good and we won't have near as much wheat as we have had some years," she said.

Sumner county averaged almost 41 bushels to the acre last year.

The labor control office at Kiowa reported the harvest was complete in its immediate area except for a few scattered patches and about 40 to 50% complete in the northern part of Barber County.

Yield reports indicated an average of about 25 bushels to the acre, about 10 to 15 bushels below the good crops the county has had for several years running. It is in an area where hot, dry winds in May bleached out wheat plants before their kernels had a chance to develop fully.

Also in this area was Harper County. No. 3 in wheat production last year. The labor control office at Anthony estimated about half the wheat in the county had been harvested and cutting would be completed next week.

Yield reports in Harper County ran mostly around 25 bushels to the acre, with some in the 30s. This is down 10 to 15 bushels from recent crops.

Holdrege Band Named Best at Portland Festival

Portland, Ore. — The Holdrege High School Band was named the best band from outside Oregon at the 66th Annual Rose Festival at Portland Saturday.

A crowd of thousands watched 36 floats, 29 bands and baton twirling units. Also 36 equestrian groups took part in the parade.



Education Log

By Jack Kennedy

Parents are funny people. They expect teachers to remain lively and try anything that will reach their children.

But if a teacher's methods vary from those the parent grew up with, sparks are likely to fly. Most of us are, after all, used to those old seats bolted to the floor.

The teacher stood behind the desk. The kids were several feet away in neat rows, waiting for the instructor to offer words of wisdom. Any suggestion of noise, movement and enjoyment was taboo. That sort of thing was left for recess.

Education cannot be all fun and games. There must be a certain sense of discipline, although the best discipline is nurtured, not forced.

Noise Positive

There are signs here and there that a classroom can be lively, even noisy at times, and still provide an atmosphere for learning.

The open classroom approach with its interest centers, grouping of children to work on special projects and freedom of movement is one example. This approach actually takes more, not less, work by the teacher since she is devising an individual lesson plan for each student, not binding all 20 or 30 of them to one page in the textbook.

The open classroom was spawned in this country in the Dakotas. Hundreds of teachers made pilgrimages to classrooms there to see the U.S. version of a philosophy which began in Great Britain.

Another aspect of the new freedom of movement and planning in American education was demonstrated recently in Fremont when 18 teachers from rural and city schools met in a workshop to produce academic games.

When the games movement began a few years ago, some thought it was only for the bright. Now, says Peter Christensen, director of consultative services for the Educational Service Unit based in Fremont, it's been proven that both fast and slow learners benefit from gamesmanship.

Christensen has been with the ESU four years. Before that he was a Falls City teacher for five years. He's discovered in his travels a willingness of even the most traditional teacher to learn new methods.

Teachers in the workshop used a variety of inexpensive materials to produce games which would have cost quite a bit had they been purchased commercially. (Some teachers have found, in fact, that materials like those in simple commercial science kits for schools can be purchased locally at half the price.)

Innovation cheap, Fun

So innovation doesn't have to be expensive. The teachers made games to be used in math, science, reading, spelling, geography and other subjects. They enjoyed it. It's suspected their students will also. Some of them are already using games in class.

Mathematics is one particular area which has become more activity oriented, Christensen noted. Critics of modern math, the former math-science teacher said, are now complaining "Hey, fellas, we've gone too far."

National reports about a year ago tend to substantiate this claim. So math teachers are mixing old and new methods and trying to make sure there is understanding of what they teach.

Games should not be used by themselves, Christensen warned. "If you teach only with the games, that's no better than what you've been doing before," perhaps teaching only with a textbook.

"The danger is deciding whether the new approach (games or anything else) is really worthwhile," he said. "You have to choose what to use," what fits the particular concept to be taught. Games or films or other techniques can't be used just for entertainment value because the teacher couldn't think of anything else.

Math and science particularly are subjects which rely heavily on the ability to read, Christensen noted. Through games, even non-readers can grasp more meaning.

The kids enjoy school, teachers at the games workshop said. They want to come back for more.

That's not a bad goal for anybody's education.

Mount Rushmore Sculptor Wants to Finish the Dream

If you had a large share in the carving of figures of the four presidents enshrined on a granite cliff at Mount Rushmore, you'd sit back and revel in the achievement.

Right? — Wrong.

Lincoln Borglum, who with his father Gutzon Borglum carved Mount Rushmore National Memorial in South Dakota, isn't satisfied yet.

He is meeting next week with members of the National Park Service to discuss changes in the parking facilities and tourist shops at the monument and the completion of his father's dream.

Borglum was in Lincoln Saturday to address the National Gem and Mineral Convention and Show. When the Rushmore project ran out of money in 1941, only the faces of the presidents were complete. The original plan called for the figures to be complete to the waist.

Borglum said he is satisfied with the sculptures as they are, but that was only half of his father's dream.

There is a valley behind the well known cliff, Borglum said, and his father envisioned a Hall of Records to be chisled into the valley hall.

"All the important records of this civilization would be carved into the rock of the hall," he said. Monuments like those at Easter Island and Stonehenge have survived, Borglum said, but archeologists are left to puzzle over their meanings.

"The monument will survive for at least 200,000 years," he said. "And the records would probably survive longer."

The hall was begun before the money ran out, Borglum said, and if funding can be found it would eventually measure roughly 80 x 100 feet with a 30-foot ceiling.

Borglum also proposes that the tourist shop at the base of the monument and the parking facilities be moved two or three miles from the site, with busing used to transport tourists to the monument. "It would add to the dignity," he said.

Parking facilities are becoming inadequate now, he said, and there is no room to expand them. He said the Park Service has shown favorable response to his ideas.

Borglum's father was brought up in Nebraska, but Lincoln Borglum, who now lives in Texas, never lived in the state.



Lincoln Borglum, who completed Mount Rushmore, now wants to complete his father's dream.

Borglum's Ranch Studio was recently opened near Hermosa, S.D., according to Borglum, and interested people can view the work of both Borglums, including the start of the records which were planned for the hall.

Borglum isn't a member of the Gem and Mineral Club, but he has done much work with gem sculpturing, he said, including his current work carving a 22,400-carat ruby crystal found recently in Africa.

When asked if it was difficult to return to normal sculpture after working on a project the scale of Mount Rushmore, Borglum said:

"Art is a state of mind — each work is envisioned separately."

Haying's Not Bad



It must have been a relief for Al Giebenrath (driving tractor), Scott Bahm and Pat Keane (throwing bale) to have such beautiful weather for haying Saturday. With the sun shining and the thermometer hovering in the

low seventies, the three spent the morning cutting and baling 20 acres on the Harold Giebenrath farm north of Lincoln on U.S. 77, and picked up the bales after lunch.

Farmers Seek Urbanite Aid To Relieve Meat Price Low

Washington (AP) — The constituent, in a long-distance call, wanted his senator to know that his neighbor, a rancher losing \$200 on every steer he sold, "went out behind the barn last night and blew his head off."

A Mississippian a few days later broke into tears while calling about what a 43% drop in hog prices means to his life.

Perry Meyer, a banker from Bancroft, Neb., last week told a breakfast gathering of many rural and a few urban members of Congress that he can't give his cattleman neighbors any more credit because he doesn't have it. His mortgage statistics haven't been like this since his father was a banker in the Depression, he said.

The beef and pork markets have been going down steadily for eight months, unaccompanied — until recent days — by much hope of an upswing. Live cattle prices are down 25% from December's level.

Banker Meyer, brought here for a week-long conference designed to enlist the support of urbanites, said, "We're looking for a psychological boost by the administration or the Depart-

ment of Agriculture to take the fear out of people's minds."

Indications are that both branches will point an increasingly accusatory finger at wholesalers and retailers for not lowering prices as the farm prices fall, presidential economic adviser Kenneth Rush said as much Friday. The high prices keep the public's demand for the meat lower than normal.

The department has attempted to help a bit on that score by making a large beef purchase itself recently and by allowing the resumption of exports to Canada.

The latest USDA figures show that in April the middleman received 51.3 cents and farmers 84.5 cents out of the average price of beef. The middleman's share was down 7.7% from March but 16.1% above April 1973, the month of the organized beef boycott. The farmer's share was down 1.7% from March, down 7.4% from the year before.

Compared to April, 1973, the retail price of pork was up 1.9%, the return to farmers was down 16.7% and the middlemen's share was up 31.5%.

Both Democrats and Republicans were moving last week toward pressure on those wholesalers and retailers.

But an intensive USDA study — which avoids the issue of "blame" except for price ceilings — points out that non-farm labor costs account for half to two-thirds of the consumer price of food.

And, the study states, at least through 1972 — before price and margin patterns changed — profits for large marketing corporations have been stable at 6 or 7% of the retail price. Through September 1973, food-manufacturers profits averaged 2.4% of sales and after-tax profits of the 15 largest super-

market chains were, at 0.5% of sales, well below the historical average of just over 1%, it found.

The proposed solutions at the top of the agenda of the rancher's conference this week:

—Another large USDA purchase of meat, this time including pork and chicken as well as beef. Secretary Earl L. Butz is expected to announce this Monday.

—Reimposition of 1964-level meat import quotas — a move Butz opposes. He favors voluntary curbs by foreign exporters, which he says are forthcoming. However, Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kans., and Rep. W. R. Poage, D-Tex., House Agriculture Committee chairmen, reportedly told a planning session at the White House on Friday that both chambers may be in the mood for mandatory quotas.

—Settlement with Canada of a dispute which shut off that \$100-million-a-year market because of the Canadians' concerns over DES in U.S. beef when a ban on feeding that chemical was lifted here in April. Butz is expected to announce such an agreement Monday also.

—Action in farm-credit bills before Congress, to relieve pressure on rural banks and hopefully avoid the bankruptcies key congressmen were predicting last week. The Senate opens hearings on them Monday, the House later in the week. Floor action is expected the following week.

But the key element missing from the government's push is organized consumer support. Thus, much will be heard in coming days from farm-state congressmen aimed at convincing the public that, if the livestock market does not turn around soon, production will drop sharply, long-term shortages will result and retail prices will soar again.

Exon Reports Nebraskan 'Shutout' of Conference

FT. ROBINSON, Neb. (AP)—Gov. J. J. Exon told the Associated Press Saturday that a Nebraska feedlot operator has apparently been "shut out" of a White House conference on meat prices scheduled for Monday.

He said he had been told that M. J. Hankins of Stanton was not welcome at the meeting. Exon described Hankins as an outspoken critic of the "unfair spread" between red meat prices paid the farmer and retail prices paid by the consumer.

Exon said he is requesting that the Nebraska Congressional delegation make arrangements with the White House to allow Hankins to attend.

He said he had made no direct contact with any member of the Congressional delegation but attempts had been made to contact Sen. Carl Curtis by others interested in having Hankins attend.

It's about time, Exon said, that the Republican members of

the House and Senate "started cashing in some of the chips to which they obviously are entitled for their unqualified support of the President." Exon is a Democrat.

A White House spokesman said the original invitations would stand despite Exon's request that Hankins be invited.

He said the invitations were made after consultation with a number of groups and the White House does not feel it would be "appropriate" to select individuals for attendance based upon suggestions from individuals.

Hankins, he said "has not consciously been shut out." He said a long list of consumer interests had been calling with suggestions and it was simply not possible to add everyone suggested to the list of those invited.

One of the reasons, he said, was that the meeting room was completely full and it would not be possible to add to the invitations because of a space problem.



Nebraska Resources

By Harold Simmons

Sifting what facts there are out of the political rhetoric surround the controversy over Nebraska's illegal tourist attraction signs on Interstate 80 is difficult, at best.

Consider Gov. J. J. Exon's statement that former Gov. Norbert Tiemann has dug his heels in and refused to compromise on his decision — a position Tiemann has been in a time or two in the past, Exon noted.

The fact is, Federal Highway Administrator Tiemann was willing to compromise, and indicated that in a letter to State Engineer Thomas Doyle.

Nebraska's tourist signs violate federal regulations on size, content and location. Tiemann ignored the size and content violations and simply told the state to move the signs nearly 50 feet further from the roadway.

Exon and Doyle, however, wouldn't buy Tiemann's proposal. They want the signs where they are now.

What About the Public?

One party that sometimes appears to be missing in the battles between environmentalists and the electric power industry is John Q. Public.

The public, those many thousands who never voice an opinion one way or the other, not only breathe the air the environmentalists want cleaned up but they also demand and use the electricity the power industry generates.

John Gale of North Platte, a Sierra Club attorney, commented recently that he had "no sympathy" for the fact the Sierra Club challenge to Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) plans to build a power plant near Sutherland Reservoir means the plant won't be operating to meet the summer, 1977, peak demand for electricity.

What Gale and others ignore is that NPPD is not an island unto itself. Whether the power plant is operating in 1977 won't make or break NPPD.

However, whether the plant is operating or not may prove crucial to whether Nebraska citizens — including Gale and others in North Platte — have as much electricity to use in 1977 as they may want.

It's John Q. Public that breathes the air and will suffer the consequences of polluted air.

It's John Q. Public that will pay the bill of millions of dollars for environmental clean-up equipment on power plants.

And it's John Q. Public's demand for electricity that leads the utilities to build more and more power plants and transmission lines.

Not Betting

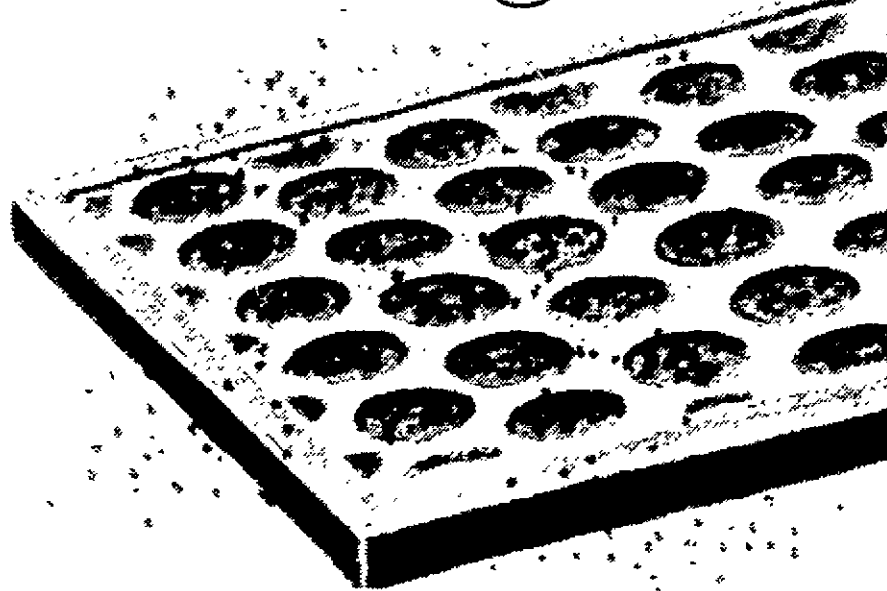
There's been much discussion at the federal level and elsewhere on trimming the time necessary to build nuclear power plants from the current estimate of 10 years down to something like six years or so.

That may or may not come to pass, but the Omaha Public Power District (OPPD) is not placing any bets in that direction.

OPPD General Manager Ralph Shaw said the district is planning on taking the full 10 years to complete its second nuclear plant, a 1,150-megawatt unit near Ft. Calhoun, north of Omaha.

If something concrete does take place and the lead time is reduced, he said, that simply means the plant will be operational sooner than the currently planned 1983 date.

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LINCOLN ELECTRIC SYSTEM

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Hearing Scheduled On Elderly Housing

City-county planners will hold a public hearing Wednesday on the Lincoln Housing Authority's application for a special permit to construct elderly housing in east Lincoln.

The authority is proposing to build a five-story facility with 102 units. Approximately three acres of land are involved.

Planning Director Doug Brogden is recommending approval of the concept, although he has some suggestions concerning the building's dimensions.

Brogden noted in his report to the commission that Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf has encouraged the Housing Authority to provide additional housing for Lincoln's elderly.

A number of residents living in the Taylor Park area have signed petitions opposing the structure on grounds it would be detrimental to the residential character of the neighborhood.

The location for the proposed building is immediately to the west of St. Elizabeth Hospital.

The planning commission also is scheduled to consider a proposed amendment to the zoning ordinance regarding design standards for mobile home courts.

Brogden noted there has been no review of the proposal by either mobile home court operators or occupants. He suggested that if the commission agrees with the standards, that a meeting be held with those groups to review the plan.

He is recommending approval of Donald Mangan's request to construct and operate a miniature golf course on the south side of Garland, east of 48th.

The planning director also is recommending approval of the Havelock Bank's application to construct parking and a drive-in teller facility on the northeast

corner of 70th and Adams. The land is zoned G Local Business.

Brogden is recommending denial, however, of ABC Electric Co.'s request to construct and operate off-street parking lots at 25th and Y and 26th and Y.

He said ABC Electric has been operating those two lots without city approval for a number of years. He is opposing continued operation on the grounds that such industrial type use of the area will lead to the deterioration of the surrounding residential neighborhood.

The commissioners also will hold a public hearing on Mowbray Buick-Opel, Inc.'s application to amend the zoning text to permit the operation of mini-warehouses and storage rental facilities in the H-1 zoning district.

The commission also will hold hearings on:

Changes of Zone

—Application of John Glynn for William Kuehl, from AA Rural to K Light Industry and from AA to I Industrial, north of Cheney

—Application of Patricia Brown, from A-2 Single Family to B Two Family, at West S and NW 20th

—Application of W. R. Lesing from A-2 Single to H-2 Highway Commercial, at 12th and Saunders.

—Application of Betty Noonan, from A-1 Single to B Two Family, at 33rd and Sheridan Blvd.

—Application of Brogden from K Light Industry to AA Rural, on east side of main county road through Emerald

Special Permits

—Application of John Hoppe to amend special permit for Briarhurst West community unit plan, at 40th and Adams

—Briarhurst West, amended, at 40th and Adams.

Vacations

—Proposed vacation of Cadwallader's Court from east line of 21st to west line of Capital Parkway.

—Proposed vacation of Dodge between east line of 14th and west of line of L. 93, Sec. 12-10-6, and Elba from 15th to Outlot A, Blk. 3, Mel-Mar Add



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Job's Daughter Installation Held in Chadron



Mrs. Marvin Nuernberger



Sam Metcalf

The 53rd annual session of the International Order of Job's Daughters in Nebraska was held in Chadron Thursday through Saturday. More than 1,000 members and their adult sponsors attended the session.

At closing ceremonies Saturday Mrs. Marvin Nuernberger of Lincoln was installed grand guardian. Sam Metcalf of Kearney was installed associate grand guardian.

Other officers installed were Miss Bette Shrader, Bellevue, vice grand guardian. James De Moss, Bellevue, vice associate grand guardian. Mrs. Kay Lou Peterson, Gordon, grand guide. Miss Jane Caswell, Ravenna, grand marshal. Miss Elaine Tindell, Omaha, grand secretary.

Mrs. Mildred Schous, Chappell, grand treasurer. Mrs. Nancy Ford, Lincoln, grand chaplain. Mrs. Helen Brake, Lincoln, grand musician. Miss Connie Shields, Lyons, grand librarian.

Mrs. Rosemary Deans, grand first messenger. Mrs. Elizabeth Kenyon, Mitchell, grand second messenger. Mrs. Betty Spilker, Beatrice, grand third messenger. Mrs. Erma Davis, Tekamah, grand fourth messenger. Mrs. Marilyn Nielsen, Hastings, grand fifth messenger.

Mrs. Kenneth Heuer, Ainsworth, grand junior custodian. Mike Kucera, Gordon, grand senior custodian. Warren Sawyer, Rushville, grand inner guard. Virgil Tubach, Lincoln, grand outer guard.

Chosen as this year's grand bethel honored queen was Miss Danis Richards, Benkelman.

Swanson Titled State Masons' Grand Master

Donald R. Swanson, 1615 So. 44th St., became Grand Master of the Masons of Nebraska during installation ceremonies Saturday in Kearney.

Swanson is a past master of Lancaster Lodge No. 54 and was appointed to the Grand Lodge as Senior Deacon in 1970.

Malone Council Meets Tuesday

The Malone Neighborhood Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Malone Center, 2030 P St.

Marine Scott, Malone Center consultant, said area residents are urged to come and voice concerns on any matter. Carl Kopines, city housing administrator, will be present as a resource person.



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Memory Book Adds 108 Names

President Harry P. Seward of the Lincoln Foundation announces the addition of 108 names to the Book of Memory in the second quarter of 1974. Memorials in the book are established by gifts from relatives and friends. The Lincoln Foundation uses its funds for educational or charitable purposes for Lincoln and Lancaster County.

Recent grants have been made to:

Family Service Association, a grant for a health services program (Open Door Health Center); \$17,030, from the Frank H. Woods General Fund.

State University of Nebraska (SUN), a grant for a pilot learning center to be established as an open educational facility for those who cannot attend college in Lincoln, \$7,700; from the Nelle Cochrane Woods Fund.

Nebraska Human Resources Research Foundation, a grant to establish a language enhancement program for Mexican-American preschool children, \$15,000; from the Book of Memory Fund.

Nebraska Wesleyan University, a grant in support of the Decade for Fulfillment Program, \$3,000; from the Hazel Snell Putney Fund and Anonymous Funds D and R.

Seventeen names recently added to the Book of Memory were identified as "special memorials" of \$100 or more:

Mrs. Henry C. (Vivian Knight) Harper, 1894-1960.
Mrs. Verne (Grace Bennett) Hedge, 1880-1974.
Henry Blitz Sr., 1883-1964.
Maria Christine Blitz, 1887-1974.
Leo Blitz, 1920-1941.
Rudolph Blitz, 1920-1941.
Merle C. Reiburn, 1885-1974.
Ralph E. Weirich, 1891-1974.
Susan Dunlap, 1953-1974.
Ross L. Idol, 1899-1974.
Mrs. O. J. (J. Edith) Shaw, 1887-1974.
Mrs. Heral W. Farnham, 1902-1974.
Albert B. Johnson, 1919-1974.
Mrs. Lloyd (Gertrude) Beans, 1908-1974.
J. Burks Harley, 1899-1974.
Mrs. Cecil F. (Edith K.) Parker, 1918-1974.
Mrs. Violet (Peggie) Shelburne, 1897-1974.

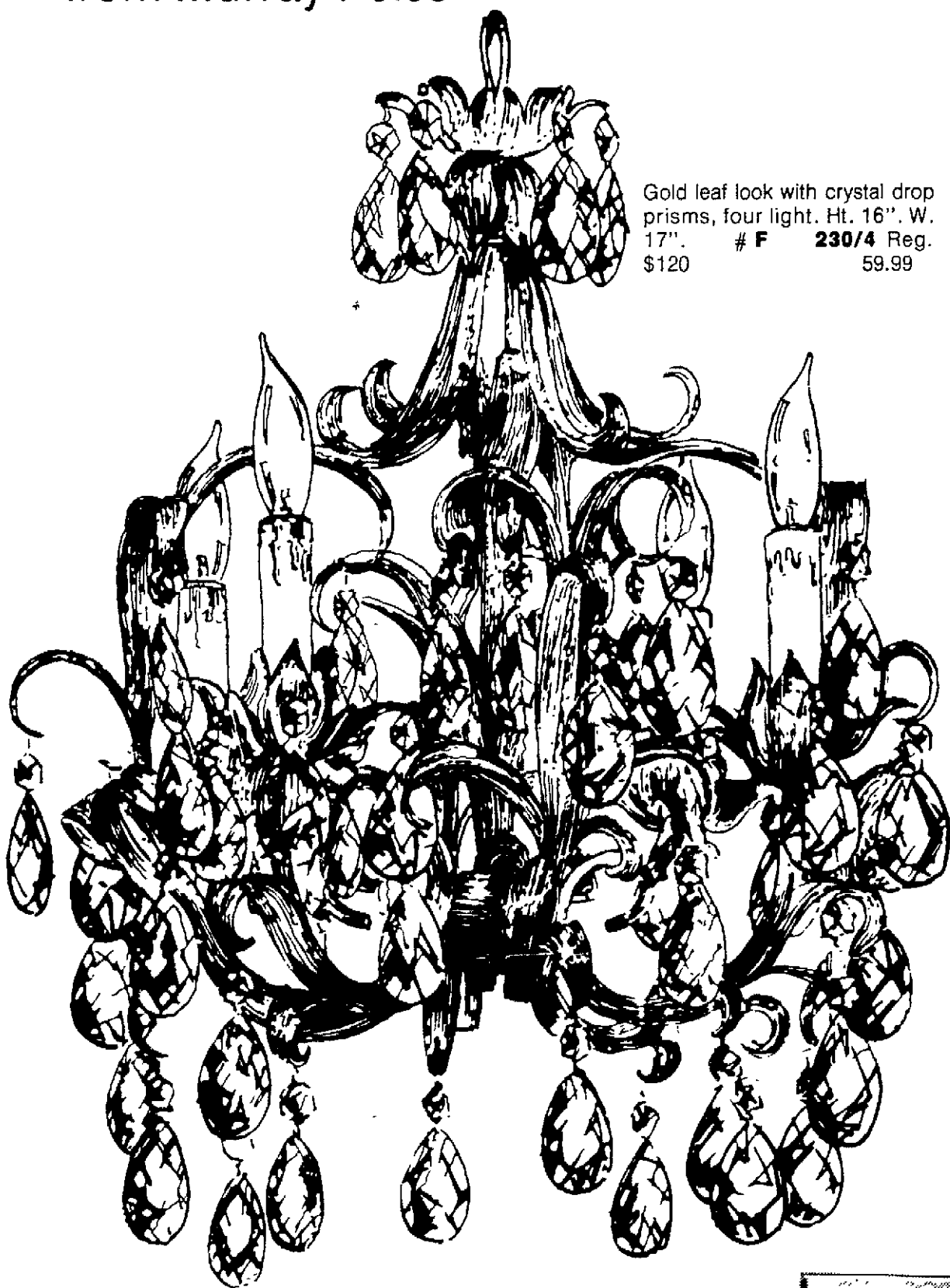
Ninety-one other names have been added to the Book of Memory bringing the total to 3,735. The new names include:

Dr. E. B. Schmidt, 1900-1974.
Alden J. King, 1924-1974.
Willis Yeackley, 1923-1974.
Jesse L. Williams, 1891-1974.
Loren Wade Smith, 1920-1974.
Alma M. Godwin, 1892-1974.
Henry E. Stein, 1881-1964.
Anna C. Stein, 1886-1974.
Mrs. Lella M. Long, 1892-1974.
Oren Malcolm Pollard, 1888-1974.
Mrs. C. W. (Jessie) Charleson, 1885-1974.
Allegra E. Wilkens, 1885-1974.
Arden D. Wolf, 1910-1974.
Mrs. Jack Desbecker, 1901-1974.
Mildred Kondrasky, 1886-1974.
Edith E. Smith, 1901-1974.
Mrs. Gertrude Heist, 1894-1973.
Mollie Hamlow Carlson, 1881-1974.
Harry M. Sowmaster, 1917-1974.
Donald G. Wenzl, 1938-1974.
C. E. "Dutch" Peabody, 1908-1974.
Henry Herzog, 1907-1974.
Mrs. Gertrude Meinke, 1910-1974.
Lawrence C. Johns, 1910-1974.
Henry Arthur Spelts, 1891-1974.
Albert E. Hanneman, 1896-1974.
Karl W. Dittmer, 1906-1974.
Walter E. Haer, 1878-1974.
Lewis Clark McBride, 1907-1974.
John G. Elliott, 1894-1974.
Della Doran, 1898-1974.
William Doran, 1869-1925.
Mrs. May Doran, 1924-1954.
Kathleen E. Fearn, 1888-1973.
Mrs. Amelia A. Mundt, 1894-1974.
Fred A. Gates, 1915-1974.
Margaret T. Smith, 1891-1974.
Edwin G. Pierce, 1901-1974.
Ryle W. Danielson, 1896-1974.
Grace K. Danielson, 1902-1974.
Fred L. Nissen, 1879-1934.
Mrs. Fred (Minnie C.) Nissen, 1886-1973.
John B. Peterson, 1899-1974.
Guy E. Flader, 1888-1966.
Nelda Schmidt, 1888-1974.
Wilhelmina Schmidt, 1881-1974.
Evelyn Irene Miller, 1919-1974.
Helen S. Kurtz, 1899-1974.
Anna L. Rising, 1893-1974.
Jane M. McGoogan, 1912-1974.
Mrs. Cora C. Gibbons, 1889-1954.
Lucie Yoder, 1893-1974.
Orlo Kreutz, 1883-1974.
Floyd K. Himmel, 1925-1974.
Leonard W. Fornhoff, 1913-1974.
Mrs. Archer L. (Cecilia) Burnham, 1891-1974.
Harold C. Nelson, 1887-1974.
J. Stanley Aages Sr., 1899-1974.
Walter G. Tubbs, 1911-1974.
Frank Thompson Dayton, 1884-1974.
John E. Conover, 1897-1974.
Elva A. Knott, 1888-1974.
Gladys Margaret Callender, 1908-1974.
Charles P. Glee, 1896-1974.
Laurie Kempl, 1948-1974.
G. Porter Pulnam, 1892-1974.
Mrs. Harry (Esther) Marx, 1883-1974.
Patricia Carol Webb, 1949-1974.
Mrs. E. J. (Alma D.) Sias, 1882-1974.
Mrs. Lyle (Donna J.) Dorsey, 1944-1974.
Louis Barnes, 1900-1974.
Harold J. "Harry" Schilling, 1892-1974.
Harry H. Burbach, 1917-1974.
William C. Barnes, 1884-1966.
Edith M. Barnes, 1887-1974.
Henry B. Campbell, 1869-1940.
Mrs. Henry B. (Etta Roberts) Campbell, 1879-1969.
Maynard W. Laher, 1916-1974.
Mrs. Willis C. (Ada K.) Harding, 1888-1974.
Mrs. Orvan (Beth) Welch, 1912-1974.
Earl C. McCall, 1891-1974.
Clarence Alba Davis, 1893-1974.
Pleasant F. Cunningham, 1903-1974.
Mrs. Frank (Rose E.) Brill, 1921-1974.
Elton L. McCown, 1930-1974.
Mrs. Frank (Mary E.) Vavra, 1887-1974.
Herman Ginsburg, 1903-1974.
Harvey Mercer, 1897-1974.
Albert L. Dickerson, 1914-1974.
Edward P. Tinker II, 1887-1974.
Otto W. Hackman, 1891-1974.

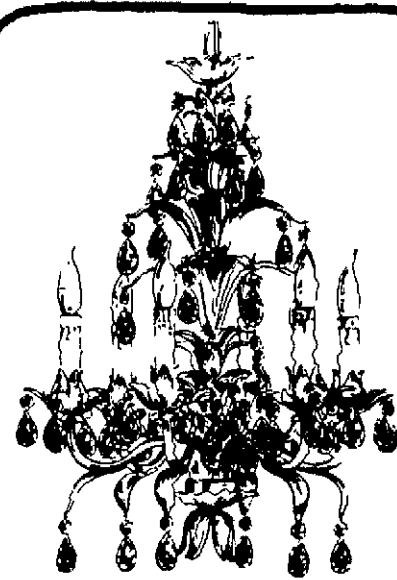
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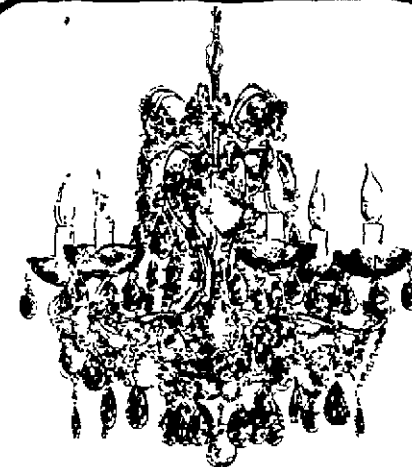
Lamps fifth



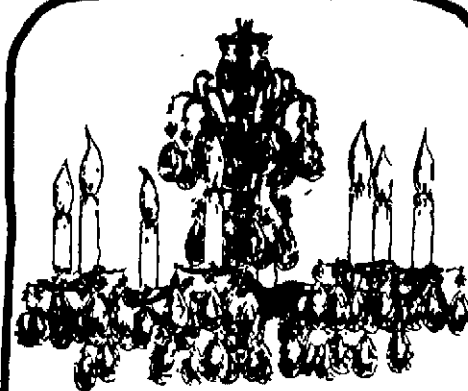
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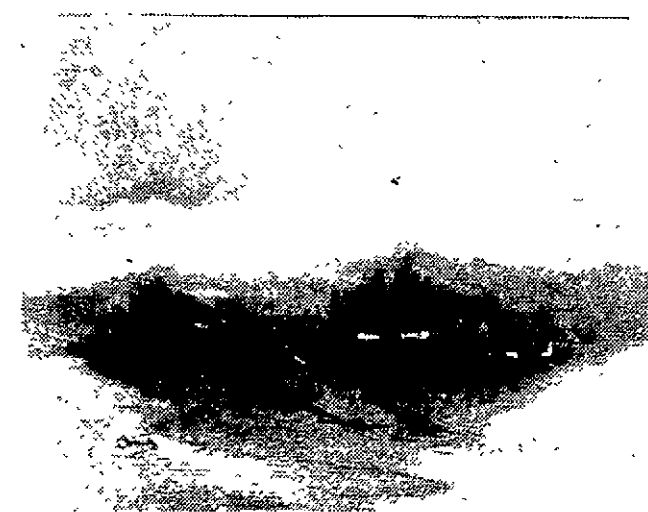
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Hughes: U.S. Takes Initiative

Special to the Sunday Journal and Star

Washington — "The current U.S. administration as a whole has dared to do what others would not in foreign affairs, grasping the timeliness of history and taking the initiative when the time is right," said Morris N. Hughes Jr., a young Foreign Service officer from Nebraska.

It is working well, Hughes added. "It's been very impressive to watch Secretary of State Kissinger in action. The name of the game is communication and he manages by his charm and depth of knowledge to break through barriers that have existed for years," he said.

Hughes, 28, called "Rusty," has been with the Foreign Service since 1970. For the past year he has worked in the Operations Center. It is the 24-hour-a-day facility in which information on international affairs is gathered from posts around the world and passed on to appropriate State Dept. officials.

When the secretary of state is in Washington, the Operations Center provides him with a morning summary of events that have occurred during the night. When he is traveling, the center acts as a liaison between him and the State Dept., sending cables and constantly following through to ensure that they are received in the right place at the right time.

"We have had to reshuffle to keep up with his schedule," Hughes reported.

On July 1, Hughes will begin a one-year assignment as one of two staff assistants to the assistant secretary for European affairs. Following this post, he very likely will be given a foreign assignment.

A recent change in the Foreign Service operation has resulted in the officers' spending 30% to 40% of their careers in Washington, so that they do not lose touch with the U.S. situation.

"A Foreign Service officer must never become so attached to a country in which he is working that he allows his reporting to be biased," Hughes said. "We must remember that we are observers in foreign countries. We must stay objective."

Hughes already has served in Mexico.

Living in foreign countries was not a new experience for Rusty, who was born in Humboldt. He

Nebraskans in Washington



Morris N. Hughes Jr. has a busy schedule as a Foreign Service officer.

grew up in Cuba, Switzerland, Iceland, Tunisia and France, spending one or two years in each country before moving to Windsor, Conn., where he received his secondary schooling. Returning to Nebraska, he earned his AB Degree from the University of Nebraska.

The frequent moves resulted from his father's job. Morris N. Hughes Sr. was a career Foreign Service officer for 39 years until his retirement in 1961. His mother, Calista Cooper Hughes, was a Nebraska state senator and has recently retired after five years as director of Comprehensive Health Planning for Nebraska.

After graduation, young Hughes enlisted in the Marine Corps and served in Vietnam. He was awarded two Purple Hearts, the Navy Commendation Medal, two Vietnamese Crosses for Gallantry and the Bronze Star.

Returning to the U.S., Hughes attended graduate school at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. It was

during that year that he met his future wife, Barbara Fitzsimons. They were married in her hometown, Columbus, Ohio, while en route to Mexico for Rusty's first Foreign Service assignment. Barbara currently does research in international relations for a Washington firm.

Hughes wants to be involved someday in treaty negotiations, a specialized area that usually falls into the Bureau of International Relations.

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Pointing out that most ambassadors are career Foreign Service officers, Rusty said it is natural that nearly every officer's ultimate ambition is to be an ambassador.

"In that capacity, you are the President's spokesman and representative. It takes a great deal of skill to do that well."

Sidney-Sunol Super Stretch To Be Opened

A nine-mile segment of Interstate 80 between Sidney and Sunol will be officially opened to traffic at noon next Wednesday.

"Opening of this segment is a milestone in the ultimate completion of I-80 in Nebraska," State Engineer Thomas Doyle said.

The \$1,989,810 contract for the paving was awarded to Western Contracting Corp., Sioux City, Iowa, and work began on July 26, 1973.

Doyle said opening of this segment will leave about 24 miles of the Interstate to complete between the Iowa border and the Wyoming state line, a total of 455.3 miles.

Six Persons Admitted

Six people were admitted to state hospitals by the Lancaster County Mental Health Board last week after hearings on mental complaints. The cases:

Two admitted for involuntary observation to the Lincoln Regional Center.

Four admitted for involuntary observation to Veteran's Administration Hospital.

Three cases were dismissed. Eight were represented by an attorney.



See HAROLD GERLACH
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Alcoholism Study Set

Crete — The Nebraska School for Alcohol Studies (NSAS) will hold its first summer session on what is called "One of the nation's most widespread and tragic illnesses — alcoholism" today through Friday at Doane College.

The second session will be held in Scottsbluff Aug. 11-16.

Participants will choose a course of study from sections including:

The family, designed to help families caught in alcoholism situations.

The alcoholic woman, offered for the first time concerning the particular problems of women alcoholics.

Highway safety, on the prevention and rehabilitation of drunk drivers.

Treatment, participants will undergo an actual week of simulated treatment.

Occupational programs, designed to help provide organization for employee alcoholism programs.

Staff members from Minnesota's Hazelden rehabilitation center near Minneapolis will assist NSAS with its new alcoholic woman study program.

The six-day school is sponsored by the Nebraska Division on Alcoholism, the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension Division and Psychology Dept., in cooperation with the Nebraska Highway Safety Dept.'s Alcohol Safety Action Program.

Girl Is Put Under Special Supervision

A girl, 15, was found to be uncontrolled by her parents and in need of special supervision. She was placed at WICS and under the special supervision of a probation officer.

Other cases:
Boy, 13, motorcycle theft, found delinquent, placed on probation.
Boy, 12, burglary, found delinquent, placed on probation.
Boy, 15, delivery of controlled substance, found delinquent, placed on probation.
Boy, 14, truancy from school, found in need of special supervision, placed under the special supervision of the probation officer.
Boy, 12, burglary, delinquent, placed on probation.
Boy, 12, burglary, found delinquent, placed on probation.
Girl, 14, shoplifting, found delinquent, placed on probation.
Boy, 16, delivery of a controlled substance, found delinquent, placed on probation.
Boy, 16, joyriding, found delinquent, placed on probation.

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June 18, 1974, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 5B

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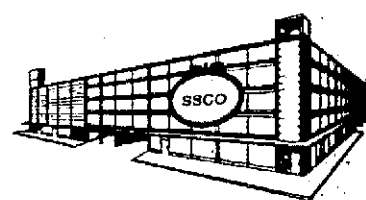
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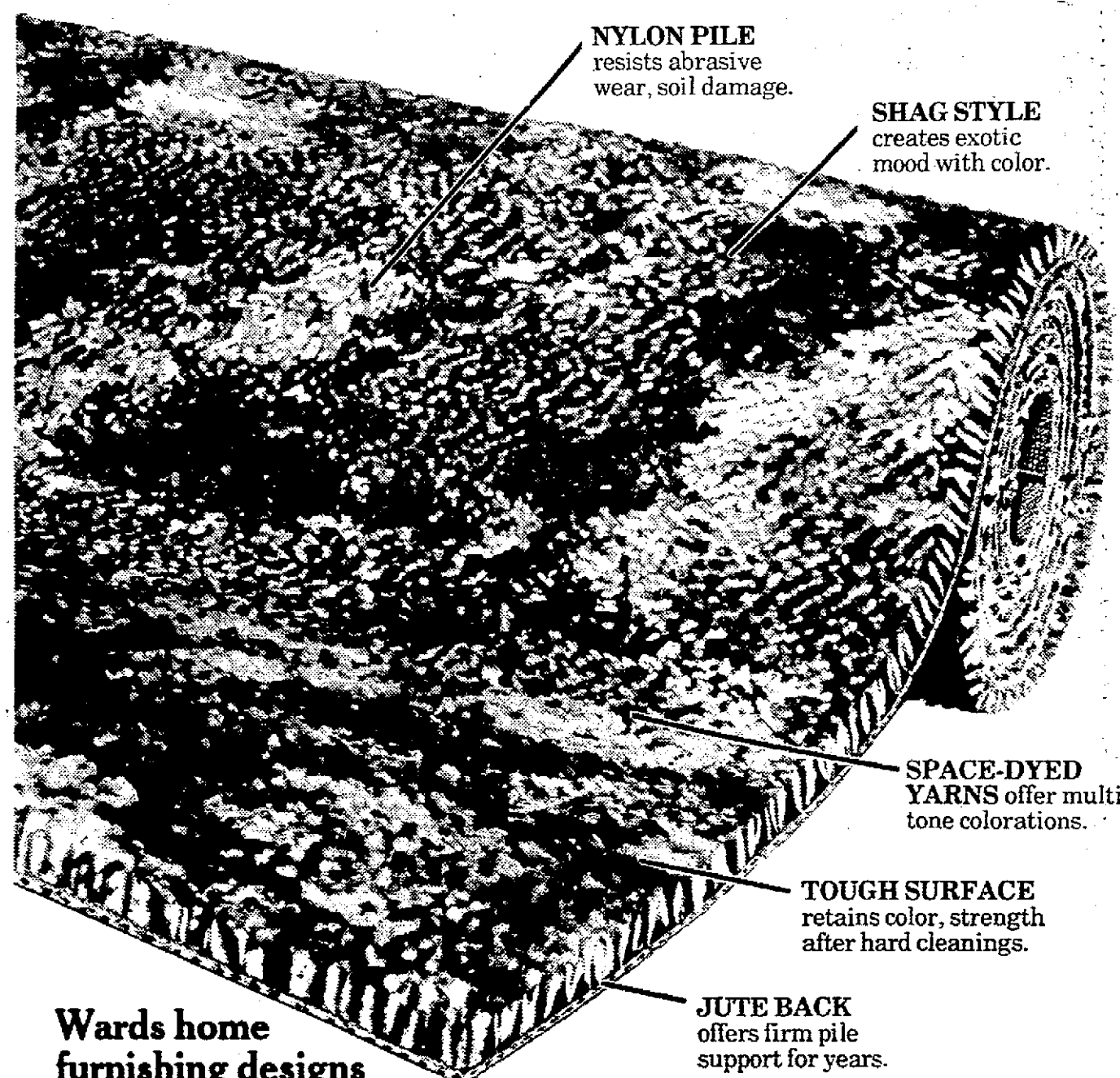
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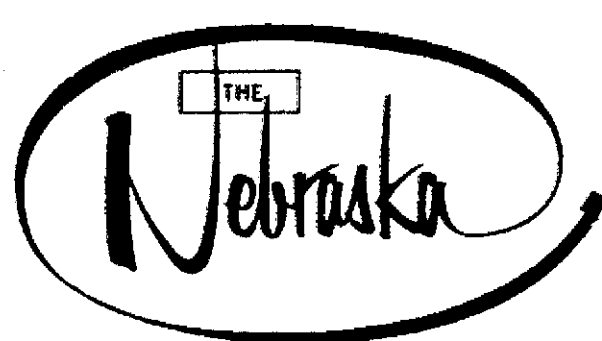
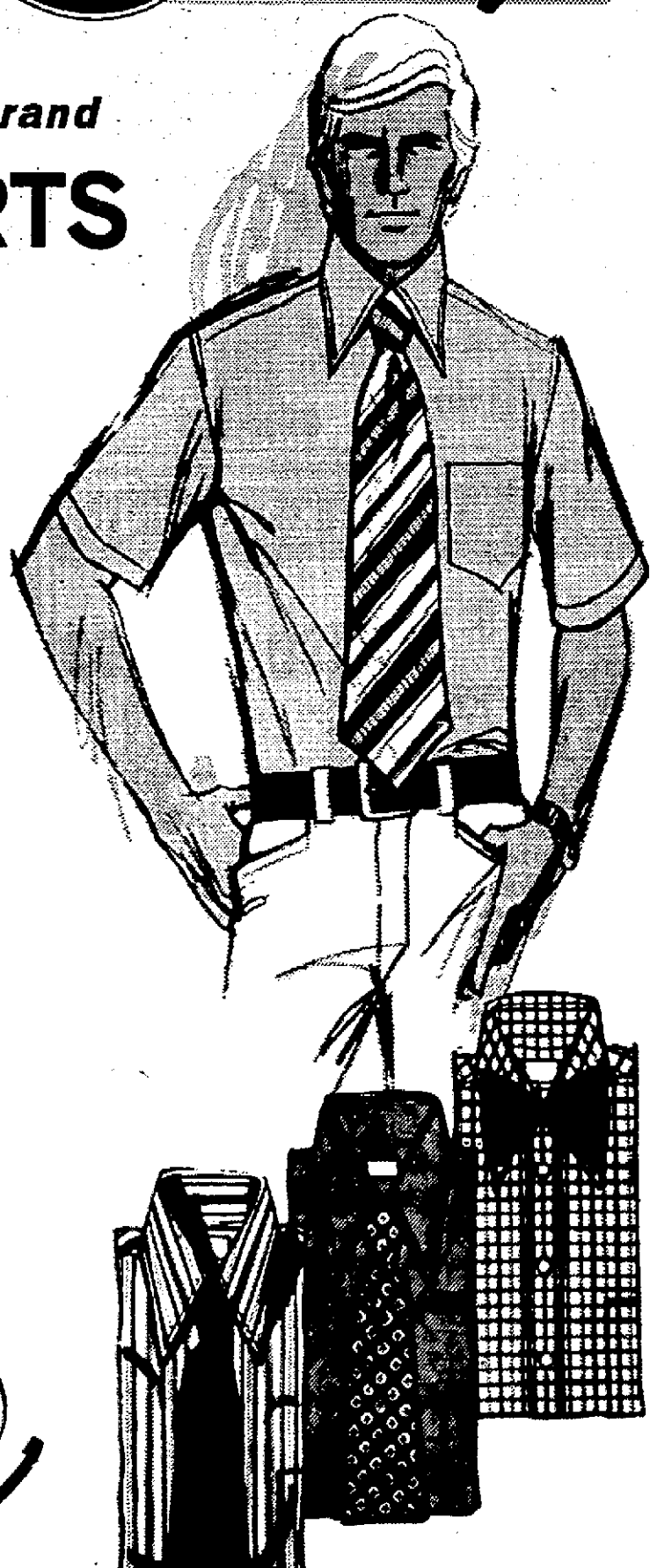
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THE GREAT NAVY
OF THE
STATE OF NEBRASKA

To All Who Shall See These Presents
GREETINGS

Know ye, that reposing special trust and confidence in the patriotism and fidelity of the great navy of the State of Nebraska, I have nominated and do appoint him an Admiral in the Great Navy of the State of Nebraska. He is therefore called to diligently discharge the duties of Admiral by doing and performing, of himself or by others, all things thereto belonging, and I do strictly charge and require all officers, seamen, troops, and goldfish under his command to be obedient to his orders as Admiral—and he is to observe and follow, from time to time, such directions as he shall receive according to the rules and discipline of the Great Navy of the State of Nebraska. This commission to continue in force during the period of his good behavior, and the pleasure of the Chief Admiral of the Great Navy of the State of Nebraska.

Given under my hand in the City of Lincoln, State of Nebraska, this 15th day of June 1974.

William R. Hoppner
Governor

Therese W. Metcalfe
Lieut. Governor

1,000 at the (Big) Ready Fans of NU Could Really Make Waves

By John Barrette

If Nebraska clashes with Navy in football, more admirals will cheer Big Red than the Middles.

But this is no sports yarn. The mention of gridiron gambling on some fanciful future fall day serves only to emphasize the admirable number of admirals in the Great Navy of the State of Nebraska.

For one-third of a century, the honorary title of admiral has been bestowed on celebrities and less well-known Nebraskans and visitors to this land-locked plains state.

Gov. J. J. Exon, continuing the good-natured tradition, has been handing out certificates designating new admirals at the rate of 25-35 a week.

That word comes from William R. Hoppner, a gubernatorial aide drummed into the Nebraska navy just this month.

That means the Exon administration has accounted for somewhere between 4,000 and 5,000 admirals since the Democrat took office.

No records have been kept through the years, so the unfortunate situation is that no one really knows how many living admirals Nebraska's navy has.

In the mid-1940s, Chief Admiral Ted W. Metcalfe estimated there had been at least 20,000 admirals named since he started the practice in 1931.

Metcalfe was then lieutenant governor and Charles W. Bryan was the Democratic governor.

When Bryan was out of the state once, Metcalfe took advantage of his position as acting governor to appoint the first group of honorary admirals.

He had been besieged by some friends to name them honorary colonels, but decided on the rank of admiral as more original.

Since the mid-40s, governors have continued the fun appointments at varying rates. There appears little doubt that if there were 20,000 admirals named in the first 15 years, more than that have been appointed in the nearly 30 years since.

If all the admirals in Nebraska's navy got together to launch a battleship and each received a bottle of champagne, enough of the bubbly would be around to float the ship.

The list of admirals includes such celebrities as Presidents Roosevelt and Truman, entertainers Jack Benny, Bob Hope and Bing Crosby, and war hero Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

The Exon administration has named several celebrities.

Actor John Wayne, golfer Lee Trevino, chess king Bobby Fischer, Sens. Edmund Muskie, Ted Kennedy and George McGovern, all joined under the Exon stewardship.

So did television personalities Johnny Carson and Dick Cavett, both native Nebraskans.

Pablo Picasso Etchings Sold

Bern, Switzerland (AP) — More than 200 etchings by Pablo Picasso were sold at an auction here Saturday.

Almost all were sold above estimated values, with highest prices going for three believed to be exclusive prints.

They were "Tete de Femme" sold for \$12,000, "Les Femmes d'Alger" for \$42,600 and "Salome" for \$57,600, dealers said.

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IDEAL GIFTS FOR DAD'S LIFESTYLE
\$88

Ernie's IN CERESCO

Nebraska Votes in Congress

Compiled by Congressional Quarterly
Washington — Votes of area members of Congress on key roll calls for the week ending June 13, 1974.

House

Land Use Planning. By a 204-211 vote the House refused to consider a bill which would have provided federal grants to states to develop land use plans. The vote probably killed land use planning legislation for 1974.

The President initially had supported strong land use planning legislation similar to the House measure, but later switched his support to a weaker substitute bill.

Supporters of the bill argued that comprehensive land use planning was needed to prevent sprawl as the nation prepared to build more structures by the year 2000 than it had in the past 300 years.

Opponents contended that the bill would remove land use decisions from local control and lead to depriving land owners of the use of their land without compensation.

Voting against considering a land use bill: McCollister (R), Martin (R), Thone (R).

Senate

Counterforce Strategy. By a 37-49 vote the Senate rejected an amendment to block the spending of \$77 million to develop a so-called "counterforce capability" for the United States by making its missiles more powerful and accurate enough to destroy Soviet missile sites.

Supporters of the amendment contended that this program would be a dangerous departure from the 20-year policy of making nuclear war "unthinkable" by targeting on cities. They said it would "put a hair trigger on nuclear war" and jeopardize the current strategic arms limitations talks (SALT).

Opponents argued that counterforce is justified by the Soviet missile buildup and is needed to give the President an option other than destroying millions of civilians in dealing with potential threats. They denied that counterforce would give the United States a first-strike capability.

Voting to block spending for "counterforce capability": None.

Voting against blocking spending: Curtis (R).

Not voting: Hruska (R).

Military Aid to Vietnam. The Senate narrowly defeated, 45-46, a proposal to reduce military aid to South Vietnam from \$900 million to \$750 million.

Supporters said U.S. aid is keeping the Vietnam war going and that a cutback would pressure that country's government to work harder at implementing the ceasefire.

Opponents argued that the \$900 million ceiling already was a sharp reduction from the \$1.6 billion requested by the administration and that any further cutback would weaken the Vietnamese army's ability to resist Communist aggression.

Voting against the measure: Curtis (R), Hruska (R).

Spending Ceiling. By a 74-12 vote, the Senate approved a \$295 billion ceiling on federal government spending for fiscal 1975, starting July 1. That limit, included in an amendment added to bank regulatory legislation, would force the administration to cut nearly \$10 billion from the \$304.4 billion budget President Nixon sent to Congress in February.

Supporters of the amendment criticized as inflationary the \$30 billion increase over fiscal 1974 spending contemplated in the President's budget. They argued that Congress should force a \$10 billion reduction to balance the budget and reduce its inflationary impact.

No senators spoke against the amendment. But in the past some members had argued that a flat spending ceiling would give the President too much discretion over what programs would be cut.

Voting for the ceiling: Curtis (R).

Voting against it: Hruska (R).

FM Radio. By a 44-42 vote the Senate passed a bill requiring all radios costing more than \$15 to be equipped to receive FM frequencies as well as AM frequencies.

Supporters argued that since FM now reaches only about 40% of the public, the expanded market would give FM broadcasters a needed economic boost.

Opponents warned that the requirement would cause radio prices to skyrocket and contended that it would restrict the consumer's freedom of choice in the marketplace. They pointed out that while a Senate Commerce Committee study shows that it costs a manufacturer only about \$7 to add FM to a radio, there was nothing to prevent companies from selling AM-FM radios at double the price of AM radios, as they often do now.

Voting for the requirement: None.

Voting against it: Curtis (R), Hruska (R).

Ag Chiefs' Conference Starts Today

The livestock market, land use planning and transportation of agricultural commodities are among key topics for discussion this week as the policy makers of departments of agriculture from 11 Midwestern states gather in Lincoln.

Street Closings

The city traffic engineer has announced the following street closings for this week:

Location	Project	Completion
70th St., north of A, half	Resurfacing	June 18
A St., 1st to 7th, Curb repair & resurfacing		June 29
A St., 27th to 29th, Curb repair & resurfacing		June 29
A St., S.W. 9th to Coddington, Resurfacing		July 6
48th St., Hwy. 2 to Old Cheney Rd., Resurfacing		July 6
Cornhusker Hwy., 62nd to 70th (open to traffic, but construction in progress), Paving		Indefinitely
Leighton Ave., 42nd to 46th, Paving		July 6
10th St., T to Avery, east lane, Curb repair		June 22
14th St., L to N, Resurfacing		June 18
Van Dorn St., 17th to 27th, Curb repair & storm sewer		June 29
Van Dorn St., 33rd to 48th, Curb repair		July 15
14th St., N to O, Telephone & sanitary sewer		June 22
South St., 70th to Old Post Rd., Telephone		June 22
70th St., East half at South St., Telephone		June 18
N St., 15th to 16th, half, Building const.		June 22
15th St., O to P, Build const. & storm sewer		July 5
15th St., N to O, Storm sewer		June 22
70th St., Custer to Cuming, Storm sewer		July 15
O St. at 15th, half, Storm sewer		June 22
Q St., 10th to 11th, half, Traffic signal		June 22
11th St., Q to P, Traffic signal		June 29
Edison St., 43rd to 44th, Paving		July 10
W St., 31st to 33rd, Paving		June 29
N.W. 15th St., O to S, Storm sewer & paving		July 10
31st St., Vine to W, Paving		June 29
Benton St., 7th to 9th, Paving		June 28
Center St., 33rd to Griffith, Paving		July 10
Sherman St., 48th to 51st, Resurfacing		June 22
46th St., Calhoun to Prescott, Resurfacing		June 22
40th St., Huntington to Leighton, Paving		July 6
Sumner St., 40th to 48th, Curb repair		June 29
Park Ave., 19th to 27th, Curb repair		July 6
Stratford Ave., Rathbone to 27th, Curb repair		July 6
Baldwin Ave., 33rd to 34th, Dust		Indefinitely
C St., 3rd to 5th, Storm sewer		July 10
Cuming St., Corner to 71st, Storm sewer		July 15
Avery Ave., 14th west, Water Main		June 25
20th St., Van Dorn to Park		Permanently

Retirement Community To Be Opened at Gering

The first concourse of Northfield Villa, a Gering retirement community, will open in early August.

The Villa includes a 20-bed Med Center, 70 apartment units, three lounge areas, a chapel and dining room of cathedral-like design.

The nondenominational community is open to persons age 62 and over. Residents pay an entrance fee and a monthly service charge, for which they get lifetime use of their private apartment, services and recreational areas, and unlimited use of the Med Center.

Bi-weekly maid service, weekly laundry service, one meal a day, maintenance of apartments and surroundings, cursory physical and dental checkups, and utilities are covered by Northfield Villa's life care plan.

"Diners will enter the dining room from a lounge separated from the eating area by a fireplace, and then be confronted with the most spectacular view of the bluffs within the 100 mile area," said Harvey Beck, vice president of Christian Services, management consultant to the project.

Applications for a waiting list for the two-bedroom apartments are now being taken, and a limited number of one-bedroom and efficiency apartments are still available, he said.

Westinghouse TRUCKLOAD SALE

6 HOUR SALE; 1-7 P.M.
STARTS SUNDAY, JUNE 16

SAVE ON: Ranges, Refrigerators & Laundry Equip.

Westinghouse 30-Inch Electric Range with Continuous Cleaning Oven

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Grandma Is 'Grandma' to Manor Residents

Watching Myrtle Wise break into a big smile as she sees and smelled two dozen red roses is something a person isn't likely to forget. Even if he or she gets to be 103, too.

Mrs. Wise reached the milestone Saturday. Her daughter, Darlene Pace, 65, of Lincoln says relatives insisted Mrs. Wise is a year older or should be celebrating her 104th year of life in Nebraska.

Either way, the entire weekend is cause for everyone on Lancaster Manor's third floor to be excited about Grandma Wise having the best of birthday celebrations. It started off with a dinner and cake which she shared with Darlene.

The Manor's oldest resident has always lived in Nebraska. First in Humboldt where she was born, raised, married to railroad man Warren Cordell and had two daughters, Darlene and Wilma.

Mrs. Wise came to Lincoln in 1918 with the girls after her husband's death.

She married Fred Wise later. He died 30 years ago from injuries received in a fall.

Mrs. Wise is grandma to Warren Overton and great-grandmother to his children, Bill, Randye and Dan.

"Mother lived with me until three years ago when she needed the help that the Manor can give her," said Mrs. Pace.

Though the years make frequent rests necessary for Mrs. Wise, her mental alertness and physical capabilities command admiration from the staff.

So do the fine traces of beauty still visible to all her friends despite the lines of age covering the Nebraska face.



Beauty title wavers between Myrtle Wise and her red birthday roses.

"Well, for pity's sake," Myrtle answered when reminded what Saturday was, "I suppose I have had lots of birthdays."

Noble Swanson, Mrs. Wise's doctor, says "she has done real well in being up and around. For her years, Myrtle is in remarkably good condition."

"Oh, she looks so pretty," exclaimed nursing assistants as Myrtle was helped into a new birthday robe to bring out the blue in her eyes.

It was a gift, with the roses, from her family.

Calling Mrs. Wise "grandma" comes natural for everyone, including the other residents.

"She's a favorite," said Susan Carroll, human services coordinator.

They (other residents) are always coming by to see her.

"You should be here to hear Grandma Wise sing," added Betty Lash, a young 74-year-old third floor resident. "It's a real treat."

Fine words for the manor's population came from Darlene, who said "It's hard to say how happy my heart has been made, seeing manor people make life so wonderful for my mother and the others there."

Hepatitis, Scarlet Fever Hit AIM Convention

Mobridge, S.D. (AP) — An outbreak of infectious hepatitis has hit delegates attending the International Treaty Convention, sponsored by the American Indian Movement (AIM).

Dr. Herb Carr, in charge of a meeting site health center, said he was treating seven cases of infectious hepatitis and one of scarlet fever.

"Nobody has died and nobody's going to die," said Dr. Carr, a physician with the Indian Public Health Service.

He said the scarlet fever case was not contagious and all seven of the hepatitis cases were under control. Dr. Carr said he treated the patients at the meeting site, and none has been hospitalized.

"We've been working since Sunday trying to contain the problem to keep it from spreading outside the area to cities and reservations," he said.

at STATE SECURITIES -

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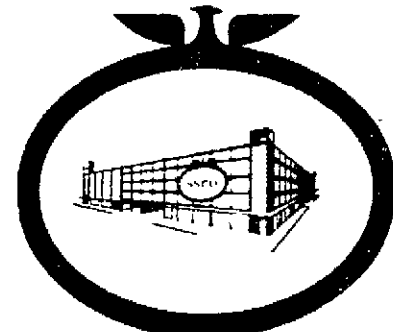
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7.00 %	2-years	7.35 %
6.75 %	1-year	7.08 %
6.25 %	6 months	6.54 %
6.00 %	READY MONEY PASSBOOK	6.27 %

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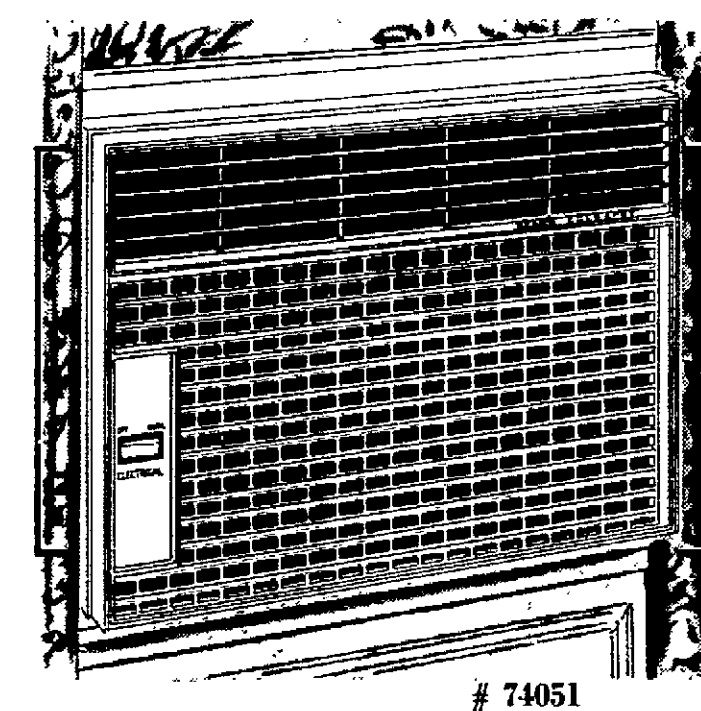
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Your choice of pre-wash, permanent press, normal, and knit-delicate cycles. 5 wash/rinse temperatures. Choose from 3 water levels. 2-speed motor.....\$218

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Treats knitted fabrics with loving care! Automatic time and temperature control for "just right" drying! Top-mounted lint screen. "Air only" setting.....\$148
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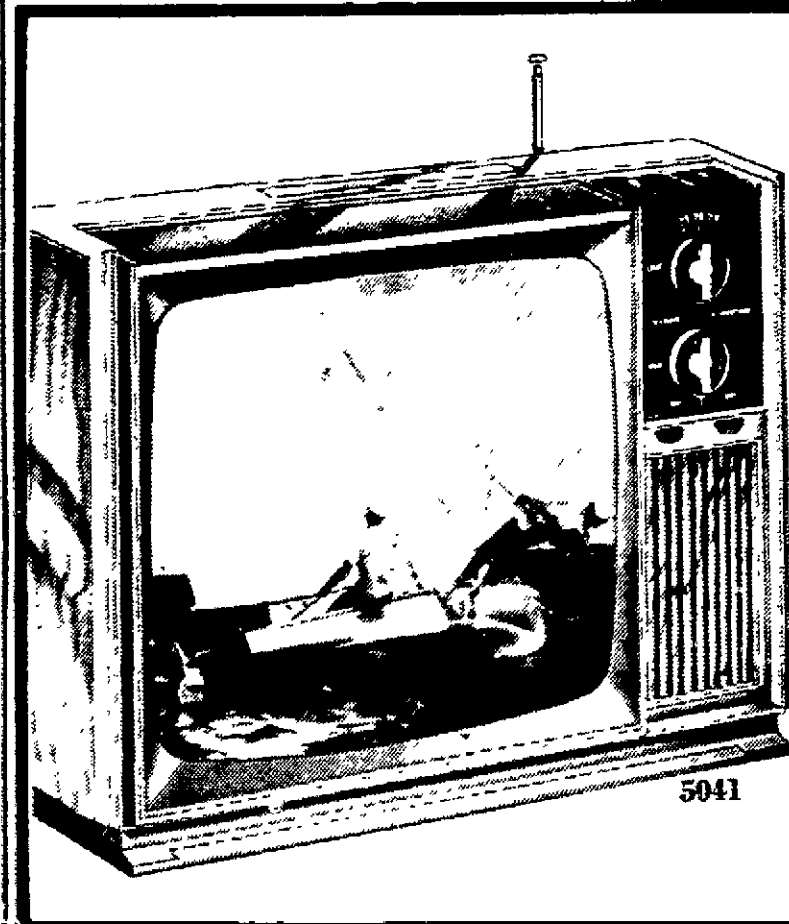
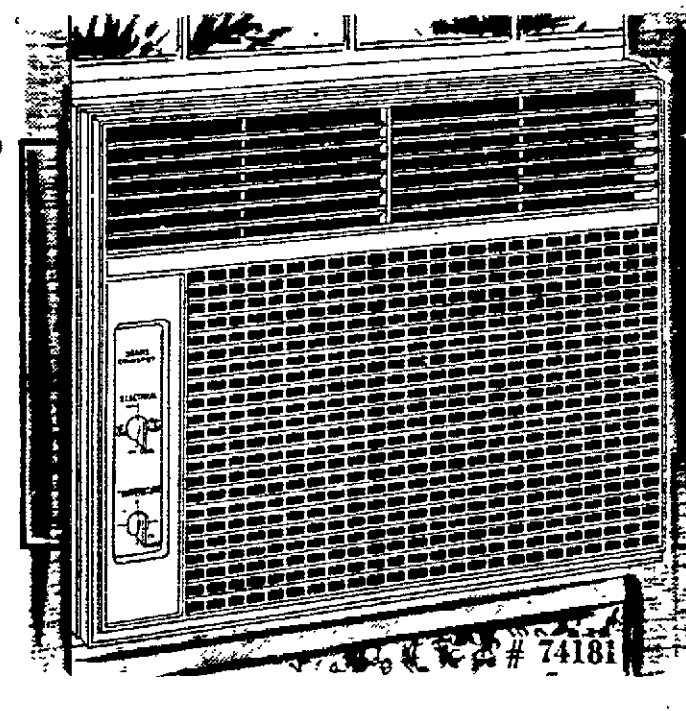
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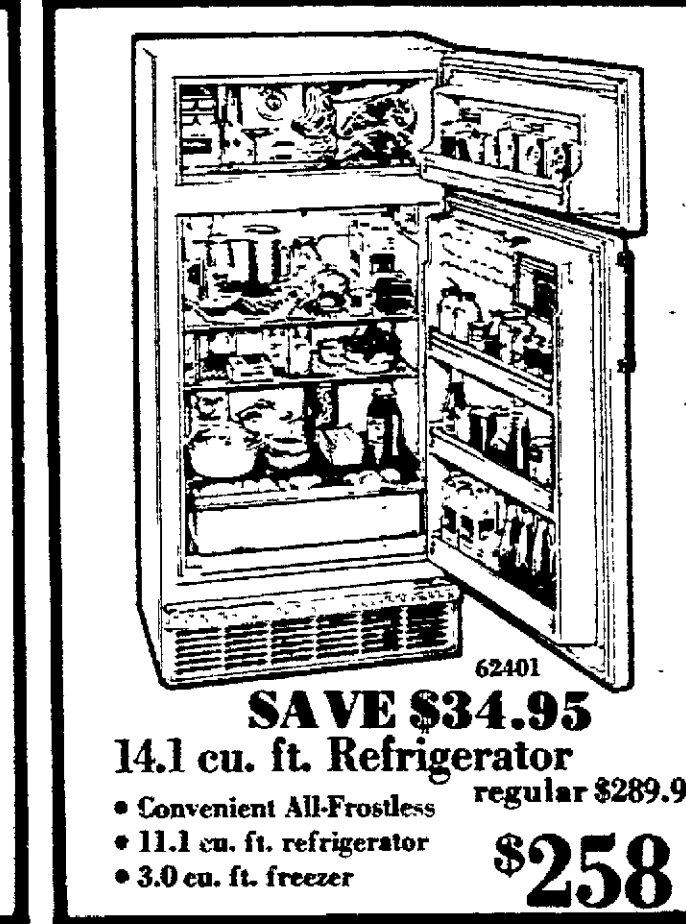
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\$258

Crosby Will Keynote Mayor-Council Meeting

Parts of the League of Nebraska Municipalities' eighth annual Mayor-Council Conference will be devoted to providing information to the state's newly elected municipal officials.

The conference will be next Thursday and Friday at Kearney's Holiday Inn.

Keynoter for the meeting, former Gov. Robert B. Crosby, will speak on the trend of population movement from rural to urban areas and its effects on the

municipal official's responsibilities.

Other speakers will include:

Stan Powers, assistant professor of public administration at the University of Nebraska-Omaha; Gerald G. Irvin of the U.S. Labor Dept., and Del Whitely, chief of the planning and programming division of the Nebraska Game Commission.

City councilwoman Betty Abbott of Omaha will moderate a panel discussion, "The changing look in government — women."

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- h. Bridal set, 7 diamonds, 1/4 carat total weight*, 14 karat gold, \$199

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Sunday 12-5

Deaths and Funerals

BAHLE, George J., 63, 1464 Rose, died Friday. Born Pennsylvania. Retired custodian Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. Lincoln resident 29 years. Veteran WWII USAF. Member Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church. Survivors: wife, Cecilia; sons, Paul, Don, both Lincoln; John, Columbus, Ga.; daughter, Mrs. Tom (Cecilia) Dixon, Lincoln; four grandsons.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Blessed Sacrament Church. Msgr. C. J. Keenan. Calvary Cemetery. Rosary: 7:30 p.m. Monday, **Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Chapel**, 4040 A.

CLARK — Nellie G., 94, 4720 Randolph, died Thursday.

Services: 11 a.m. Monday, **Wadlow's Mortuary Chapel**, 1225 L. The Rev. Emmett Haas. Fifth Cemetery.

COLVERT — George D., 88, 7020 Platte, died Thursday.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Sunday, **Moore Funeral Home Chapel**, Friend, Rev. Ernest B. Stewart. Beaver Crossing Cemetery.

CUDABACK — Velma L., 54, Nebraska City, died Saturday in Lincoln. Born Uma, Colo. Member Peace Lutheran Church, Alma. Survivors: son, Gary G., Travis, AFB, Calif.; daughter, Mrs. Judy Pesik, Rockford, Ill.; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ward, Lincoln; brothers, Leland W. Ward, Homer D. Ward, both Lincoln; Reuben Ward, Aurora, Ore.; Donald R. Ward, Lyman, Robert L. Ward, Ceresco; sister, Maxine F. Buchanan, Nebraska City; three grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, First Lutheran Evangelical Church, McCool Junction. Pastor David Nystrom. McCool Junction Cemetery. Pallbearers: Ronald, Dennis, Larry, Michael Ward, William Buchanan, Richard Cudaback. Honorary pallbearers: David and Dennis Cudaback, Dale and Leroy Gabler, Michael Coberly, Gene Pesik. **Metcalf Funeral Home**, 245 No. 27th St.

DOERR — Paul W., 95, 4925 Randolph, died Friday. Born in Germany, resident of Lincoln 94 years. Member Lutheran Church, many years Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, representative for Consumer Public Power. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Ruth Wentink, Lincoln; Margaret Brown, Sun City, Ariz.; two grandchildren, five great-grandchildren.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, **Wadlow's Chapel**, 1225 L. Rev. Henry G. Knaub. Wyuka.

FREDERICK — Mrs. Ray (Stella), 69, Fairmont, died Friday. Survivors: husband, Ray; brothers, Floyd Ely, Geneva, Earl Ely, Sufon.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, United Church of Christ, Grafton. Grafton Cemetery.

GIBSON — Leola, 81, 1313 Eldon Dr., died June 7. **Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A.

MARKS — Ethel Mary, 84, 1308 No. 38th, died Wednesday.

Services: 9:30 a.m. Monday, graveside, Lincoln Memorial Park. **Metcalf Funeral Home**, 245 No. 27th.

MCPHERSON — James S., 66, 3318 So. 46th, died Friday. Survivors: brother, Innis, Minnesota. **Wadlow's Mortuary**, 1225 L.

MYERS — Mrs. Viola A., 74, 6630 Leighton, died Saturday. Born Nebraska. Member Christian Science Church. Survivors: husband, James W.; stepson, Mason Myers, Lincoln; stepdaughter, Mrs. Wilma Cramer, Geyserville, Calif.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, **Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A.

PETTEY — Mrs. Jeannette E., 52, 1625 Lake, died Friday. Born West Virginia. Lincoln resident 20 years. Member Blessed Sacrament Catholic church. Registered nurse St. Elizabeth Community Health Center. Survivors: husband, Warren; daughter, Susan, at home; mother, Mrs. Thelma Scott, Lincoln; brother, William Fixmer, Clearwater, Fla. Memorials to pediatrics, St. Elizabeth Community Health Center.

Services: Rosary 7:30 p.m. Sunday, **Wadlow's Mortuary**, 1225 L. 9 a.m. Monday, Blessed Sacrament Church, Msgr. C. J. Keenan. Graveside services Wednesday, Magnolia, Miss.

PHILPOTT — John O., 73, 230 So. 27th, died Wednesday.

Services: 11 a.m. Monday, **Metcalf Funeral Home Chapel**, 245 No. 27th. The Rev. Warren Swartz. Lincoln Memorial Park. Masonic services by East Lincoln Lodge 210.

WATTERS — John L. (Roy), 86, 4726 Cooper, died Wednesday.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, College View Seventh Day Adventist Church. Burial: Shelton. **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O.

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LEHR, Mrs. Harvey (Carolina), 82, Ashland, died Saturday in Lincoln. Survivors: husband, Harvey; sons, Grover Jr., Omaha, Melvin, Huntley, Ill., Robert, Carpentersville, Ill., Richard, Lincoln, Carl Edward, Winchester, Ky., Ronald, Omaha, daughters, Mrs. John (Mary) Doeden, Cook, Mrs. Richard (Ruth) Halladay, North Bend; brother, Carl, Arizona; sister, Mrs. Mary Fouts, Long Beach, Calif.; 24 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, United Methodist Church, Syracuse. Rev. Warren Spellman. Services 3:30 p.m. Crown Hill Cemetery, Madison. **Tonsing-Fusselman-Perry Funeral Home**, Syracuse.

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Dole Says Leaks Came From Opponent's Camp

Topeka, Kan. (AP) — Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., indicated Saturday he is convinced those working for Rep. Bill Roy, D-Kan., leaked "dirty tricks type" information to Washington columnist Jack Anderson.

"I think it's a sad commentary on how far the opposition will go, using Jack Anderson as a front," Dole told a news conference here after addressing the spring meeting of the Kansas Federation of Republican Women.

Dole is a candidate for reelection this year, and Roy has filed as a candidate for the Democratic nomination to oppose him in November.

Anderson's column appeared in some Kansas newspapers last week, alleging that Roger Stone, identified by Anderson as a "dirty tricks" specialist in President Nixon's reelection campaign two years ago, was working for Dole.

Dole confirmed at the news conference that Stone is working on his Washington staff as a researcher, but said the young man's employment is being terminated next week.

Dole said Stone has been working on research about Amtrak experimental passenger train routes. Dole has been working to get the Kansas City-

Carthage, Mo., Trucker Dies

Omaha (AP) — A Missouri truck driver, William Halverson, 58, of Carthage, was killed here Saturday when he was run over by a truck at a local shipping terminal.

Investigators said Halverson, employed by the Southwest Freight Lines Division of the Interstate Motor Freight System of Kansas City, Kan., was checking the hydraulic brake hoses on his rig shortly before the accident occurred.

Witnesses said Halverson jumped backwards from the truck into the path of a truck being driven by Richard Kuebler, 18, of Omaha.

Halverson was rushed to a local hospital, where he died about 30 minutes after he was admitted.

Doctors listed massive chest and internal injuries as the cause of death.

The death will not be counted as a traffic fatality because it occurred on private property, authorities said.

to-Denver route added to the Amtrak system.

"He's a nice young fellow," Dole said of Stone. "I feel sorry for him."

The senator said Stone "made a mistake and he admitted it" in delivering funds in 1972 to the campaign of Rep. Roger McCloskey in California, alleging the funds came from so-called left-wing organizations.

"He ran a couple of errands for a guy he shouldn't have done," Dole said. "But I think it's a wrong indictment of American young people."

Dole said he didn't hire Stone, but someone else on his staff did.

Dole said he expects additional material to be printed about him in the Anderson column, "and Kansas newsmen are going to be frantically calling me."

He did not spell out what this information might entail, but said he has received five telephone calls about matters from the Anderson organization within the past week after not hearing from them in about a year.

County Demos To Canvass For Telethon

The Lancaster County Young Democrats (YD) have announced an area canvassing prior to the Democratic party's third nationwide telethon, scheduled to begin on CBS television June 29.

The YDs have targeted precincts and will drop off envelopes in the door to door canvass, said Joan Tomlinson, president of the county YDs.

A third of the pre-telethon contributions will go to the national party, she said, with two-thirds reverting to the county YD's. The return mailing deadline is June 25.

"If citizens want to have better government and want to see Americans headed in the right direction, this is our chance to show we care by supporting the Democratic party and telethon," said Ms. Tomlinson.

She added that persons wanting to work as phone bank operators during the weekend should call the Democratic state headquarters in Lincoln.

'Slow Pay' Not Yet Creeping Into State

While some areas of the United States are falling into the "slow pay" syndrome, a check of local banks, finance companies and businesses indicates Lincolnites are still standing tall against inflationary pressures.

What's the syndrome about? In the home, it's purposely ignoring bills stuffed in the back corner of the desk drawer just a few more days.

It all starts with the typical middle-income family barely making ends meet suddenly becoming faced with huge increases in the price of gas, heating fuel, utilities and food. Businesses are feeling the crunch, too, while struggling to get a loan when there is no money available.

Economists say the "slow pay" problem is cropping up as a direct result of inflation, high interest rates and a shortage of credit.

The American Bankers Assn. reports that personal bank loan delinquencies are running at more than 3.2% nationwide against 2.6% last year.

But local bankers contend there is no significant increase in the number of delinquent loans this year.

James Colgan, collection officer at the National Bank of Commerce, reports that installment loans delinquent 60-90 days were 5% lower in May than in the same month last year.

"The increase in delinquent loans just isn't here yet, but it's coming," he said.

George Barlow, manager of installment loans at the First National Bank, agreed that delinquency was not up much.

"I think you'll find this true throughout the Midwest," he said. "We're more conservative in lending practices here than on the coast and aren't confronted with as many large factories going on strike as on the coasts."

Syrians Torture Prisoners Says Israel's Peres

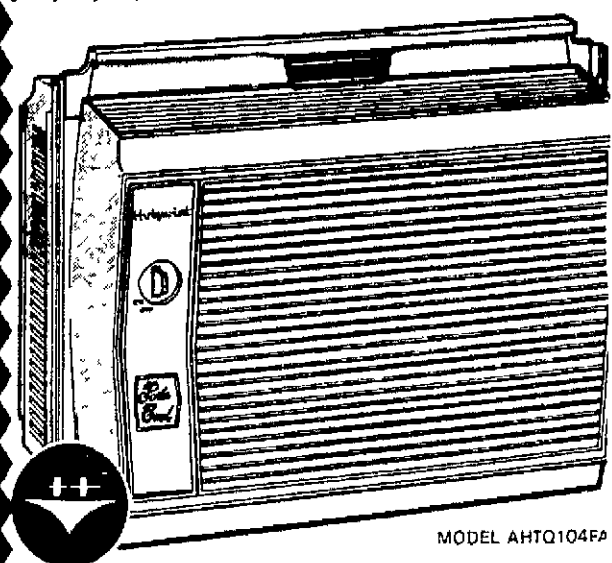
Jerusalem (UPI) — Defense Minister Shimon Peres said the Syrians practiced systematic torture of the Israeli soldiers they captured in the October war and those responsible should be brought to trial.

"The Syrians did not restrain themselves from any kind of punishment such as electrical shock on sensitive parts of the body, the pulling out of fingernails, beatings and whipping of the heels and open wounds," Peres told th Knesset (parliament).

Barlow noted, however, that it is becoming more and more difficult for people to pay their

bills. Ken Orth, manager of the east Lincoln Union Loan and Savings

agreed that "there just isn't enough money to go around these days."



Hotpoint

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- Quick-Mount side panels help make installation fast and easy
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"Where portrait photography has become an art."



Excellent quality... Outstanding price

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An 8x10 Color Portrait of your child.

This week only

offer good Tues., June 18 through Sat., June 22

Choose from finished portraits —not proofs • Choice of poses • Extra prints available at reasonable prices • No obligation to buy additional portraits • Limit: one offer per person, two per family • Child age limit: 3 weeks to 14 years • \$1.25 charge for each additional person in groups.



Adult portraits \$249 for individuals Couples, parents, grandparents, family groups, welcome. Groups at \$1.25 per additional person.

Photographer Hours: Tues.-Fri. 10-8; Sat. 10-5:30 No photographs on Sunday

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SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

NORTHWEST FABRICS STOCK REDUCTION

2million-Dollar Sale!



NORTHWEST FABRIC STORES ARE **OVERSTOCKED!**
 WE **MUST** MAKE ROOM FOR NEW FALL GOODS SOON!
 THIS WILL BE YOUR CHANCE TO **SAVE** LIKE NEVER BEFORE!

Prices good thru Saturday, June 22

Singleknits

1⁷⁷
yd.

Cotton and polyester blend singleknits in a multitude of colors and patterns. Select from geometrics, argyles and florals. 54-60" wide. All 1st quality on bolts. Regular values to 3.49 yd.

Shirting Jacquards

1²²
yd.

Spilke dress and shirting jacquards used in dresses valued over \$100.00. 1st quality on bolts. Made of polyester-silk and rayon blend. 45" wide. Solid colors. Regular 1.66 yd.

Mix 'n Match

2 yds. **\$5**
for

Famous Spilke suiting fabric in a beautiful grouping of summer shades and patterns. Select from plaids, houndstooth, and solid coordinates. 60% polyester-40% nylon. 1st quality on bolts. Regular 4.99 yd.

Shirting Plaids

88¢
yd.

Cotton and polyester blend plaids. These are ideal for men's shirts. 45" wide. First quality on bolts. Regular 1.49 yd.

Terrycloth

99¢
yd.

100% cotton terrycloth in solids and floral prints. 45" wide. Ideal for summer beach wear. Some slightly irregular. 1-8 yd. length. Regular 1.69 yd.

Upholstery

99¢

Nylon and nylon blend upholstery in solids, stripes, and florals. 54" wide. 1-10 yd. lengths. Offer good while supply. Values to 2.99 yd.

Linen Prints

88¢
yd.

100% rayon prints on a natural background. Select from an assortment of summer florals in a variety of pastels. Machine washable. 45" wide. 1st quality on bolts. Reg. 1.66 yd.

Sportswear

77¢
yd.

Hundreds of yards of 1-5 yd. length poly-cotton sportswear. Choose from bandana, floral and little people prints. 45" wide. Some slightly irregular. Regular 1.49 yd.

Zippers

10¢
each

Choose from thousands of zippers. Assorted colors and assorted lengths. Select from metal and nylon, invisible and neckline.

Doubleknit

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yd.

100% polyester doubleknit. Regular 4.99 value. Select from a rainbow of colors in plaids, houndstooth and polka dots. 60" wide. All first quality on bolts. Sew and save at Northwest Fabrics.

County Fair Plaids

1⁸⁸
yd.

Great assortment of plaid sportswear. Polyester, cotton and rayon blend. Machine washable. All first quality on bolts. 45" wide. Ideal for summer jackets or pants. Regular 3.49 yd.

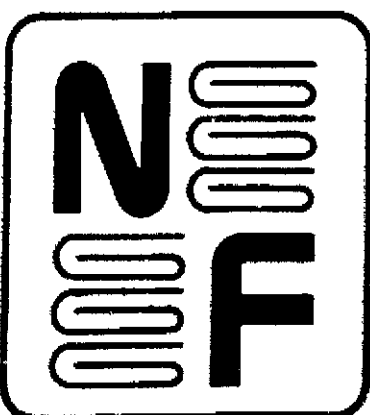
Seersucker

1⁴⁴
yd.

Regular Values to 2.69 yd. Polyester and cotton blends. Solids, stripes, plaids and little people prints. 45" wide.

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Mon — Fri. 10 to 9:00
 Saturday ... 10 to 5:30
 Sunday 12 to 5:30



NORTHWEST FABRICS

Gateway Shopping Center, 61st & "O"



Printer Honored



Beaming, Vernon F. Rockey, 90, a resident of the Union Printers Home at Colorado Springs, Colo., receives a pin and a certificate for his 71 years of membership in the Lincoln Typographical Union No. 209. Rockey retired from the Lincoln Journal and Star Printing Company in 1952. His wife, Mrs. Ellen B. Rockey, lives at 721 So. 50th.

Cushman Glad Polish Cart Sales Are Probed

The Treasury Dept. has announced it is questioning the price at which imported electric golf carts from Poland are being sold in this country and a Cushman Motors official says it's a "welcome relief."

The Treasury said it had indications that the golf carts are being sold in the U.S. at less than fair value in violation of U.S. laws.

Jim Leventhal of Cushman Motors, which manufactures golf carts and other recreational vehicles, said: "The Polish carts, which have been imported into the United States since about 1971, sell at retail for significantly less than U.S. products."

Leventhal said he had no exact figures, but estimated the Polish carts could retail for as much as \$200 less than domestic-manufactured products.

"I'm delighted," Leventhal said of the Treasury announcement. "It's not an insignificant share of the market. We've been

encouraging them to look at this."

The Treasury Dept. said approximately \$2.4 million worth of golf carts were imported and sold in the United States last year.

Soviets Seek Help to Hike Food Output

Columbus, Ohio (AP) — The Soviet Union is devoting 28% of its agriculture budget to increase farm output and bring virgin land into production, the country's deputy minister of agriculture says.

Dr. Boris Runov, speaking at Ohio State University said Russia is looking to the United States for the know-how on organization and management of large-scale agribusiness enterprises, especially in the production and processing of beef, poultry, pork and dairy products.

Births

Hospital Abbreviations: Bryan, B; Lincoln General, LG; Providence, P; Saint Elizabeth, SE.

Thursday
Shorrey, Glen (Peggy Warner) 4331 Antelope Creek Rd., boy, Ryan Ray, LG.

Saturday
Collins, Leonard (Karen White) 333 S 19, Apt. 2, twin boys, Leonard Theodore, Jr., Jason Allen, LG.
Lembke, Ralph (Karen Jane Thurston) girl, Julianne Lorraine, P.

Is Business Booming? Financial pages of the "Sunday Journal and Star" tell you. You'll also be interested in company promotions and forecasts for the months ahead.

State Patrol in Shootout

Chambers Questions Chain of Command

The June 5 shootout in Omaha, killing two and injuring 10, has prompted questions from Omaha State Sen. Ernest Chambers concerning the chain of command of state patrolmen when assisting local police.

After Omaha police used about 25 tear gas canisters in an attempt to flush an armed convict from a house, a call was made to the State Patrol for larger gas containers.

In a letter to Col. C. P. Karthaus, Nebraska State Patrol superintendent, showing his concern for state personnel being thrown into a similar "disorganized situation," Chambers said: "This call for assistance,

though not involving actual manpower, raises a serious question which must be answered before another situation arises calling for cooperation between state and local law enforcement officers.

"In the event state patrolmen are sent into a locality to grant assistance, under whose command will they be?"

In reply Karthaus said any

Seattle Concert
Seattle (AP) — Mrs. John D. Ehrlichman, whose husband faces trial in the White House plumbers case, has been named coordinator of the Seattle Symphony's family concert program.

state trooper assigned to assist local law enforcement units would be commanded by state patrol personnel.

"While procedures have been adopted for cooperation with local law enforcement officials

upon their request, the troopers so dispatched remain exclusively under state control with state command personnel," he said.

Head Named
Ehrlichman, President Nixon's former chief domestic affairs adviser, was charged in connection with the break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

In another letter, Chambers urged Douglas County Sheriff Ted Janing to establish a concrete procedure which must be followed if the Omaha Police Dept. wishes assistance from his office.

Chambers also asked what action would be taken to discipline deputies violating the rule that deputies called to help a local policeman are under the sheriff's supervision only.

He urged the recognition of the Douglas County sheriff as commander of all deputies be ensured.
No reply from Janing was available.

AIRPORT AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
Notice is hereby given to all that may

be concerned that the Board of the Airport Authority of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, will meet in a publicly convened session as set forth below:
Time: 9:30 A.M.
Date: June 18, 1974
Location: General Aviation Building, Lincoln Municipal Airport, Lincoln, Nebraska
A list of the agenda subjects to be considered at said meeting, kept on a continuously current basis, is available for public inspection at the offices of the Airport Authority at General Aviation Building, Lincoln Municipal Airport, Lincoln, Nebraska.
Richard Joyce, Secretary
27485-1T, June 16

On March 5, 1974, an application for a construction permit was filed with the Federal Communications Commission on behalf of Cornbelt Broadcasting Corporation proposing to modify the facilities of station KHKX (FM), Station KHKX (FM) is licensed to Lincoln, Nebraska, and operates at 102.7 megahertz.
The proposal seeks the Commission's consent to increase its effective radiated power to 100kw to increase its antenna height above ground to 444 feet and to change its transmitter site to Vine and Grape Streets, in Lincoln, Nebraska.
The officers, directors and 10 percent or more stockholders of the applicant are James S. Stuart, Richard W. Chapin, Helen C. Stuart, James Stuart, Jr., William S. Stuart and Richard C. Schmoer. A copy of the application and related materials are on file at the studios of KHKX (FM) 825 Stuart Building, Lincoln, Nebraska, during the regular business hours 1572-4T, June 13, 14, 16, 17

ADVERTISEMENT

DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY
OFFICE OF REVENUE SHARING
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20225

STATE'S PLANNED USE REPORT

STATE OF NEBRASKA
GOVERNOR
STATE CAPITOL
LINCOLN, NE 68509

The above named government plans to expend its revenue sharing allocation for the entitlement period beginning July 1, 1974 and ending June 30, 1975 in the following manner, based upon an estimated total of \$ 13,842,386

OPERATING / MAINTENANCE EXPENDITURES					
Expenditure Categories	Planned Payments to other Gov'ts. (Transfers)	Planned Direct State Expenditures	Total Planned Expenditures by Category	Percent Planned for Maintenance of Existing Services	Percent Planned for New or Expanded Services
(1) Education	\$ 13,361,328	\$	\$ 13,361,328	%	100 %
(2) Health & Hospitals	\$	\$	\$	%	%
(3) Social Services	\$	\$	\$	%	%
(4) Housing & Comm. Development	\$	\$	\$	%	%
(5) Economic Development	\$	\$	\$	%	%
(6) Environmental Conservation	\$	\$	\$	%	%
(7) Recreation & Culture	\$	\$	\$	%	%
(8) Libraries	\$	\$	\$	%	%
(9) Transportation	\$	\$	\$	%	%
(10) Public Safety	\$	\$	\$	%	%
(11) Corrections	\$	\$	\$	%	%
(12) Financial Administration	\$	\$	\$	%	%
(13) General Government	\$	\$	\$	%	%
(14) Other	\$	\$	\$	%	%
Total	\$ 13,361,328	\$	\$ 13,361,328	%	%

NOTE: This form must be received by the Office of Revenue Sharing by June 24, 1974.
#7480-1T, June 16

EXECUTIVE PROPOSAL

☐ Check this block if this plan is based on an Executive Proposal

DEBT

How will the availability of General Revenue Sharing Funds affect the borrowing requirements of this jurisdiction?

☐ Avoid Debt increase ☒ No effect
☐ Lessen Debt increase ☐ Too soon to predict effect

TAXES

In which of the following manners is it expected that the availability of General Revenue Sharing Funds will affect levels of the taxes imposed by your state? Check as many as apply

☐ Will enable Reducing Rate of a major tax ☒ Will reduce amount of rate increase of a major tax
☒ Will prevent Increase in Rate of major tax ☐ No effect on Tax levels
☐ Will prevent enacting a new major tax ☐ Too soon to predict effect

ASSURANCES (Refer to Instruction G)

The news media have been advised that a complete copy of this report has been published in a local newspaper of general circulation. I have records documenting the contents of this report and they are open for public and news media scrutiny. I assure the Secretary of the Treasury that the statutory provisions listed in Part G of the Instructions accompanying this report will be complied with by this recipient government with respect to the entitlement funds reported herein.

Lincoln Journal Star, Sunday Omaha
Name of Newspaper World Herald

June 16, 1974
Date Publishing

J. James Exon
Signature of Governor

J. James Exon, Governor of Nebraska
Name and Title (Please Print or Type)

CAPITAL EXPENDITURES

Expenditure Categories	Planned Expenditures	Percent Planned for Equipment	Percent Planned for Construction	Percent Planned for Land Acquisition	Percent Planned for Debt Retirement
(1) Education	\$ 481,058	%	100 %	%	%
(2) Health & Hospitals	\$	%	%	%	%
(3) Social Services	\$	%	%	%	%
(4) Housing & Comm. Development	\$	%	%	%	%
(5) Economic Development	\$	%	%	%	%
(6) Environmental Conservation	\$	%	%	%	%
(7) Recreation & Culture	\$	%	%	%	%
(8) Libraries	\$	%	%	%	%
(9) Transportation	\$	%	%	%	%
(10) Public Safety	\$	%	%	%	%
(11) Corrections	\$	%	%	%	%
(12) Financial Administration	\$	%	%	%	%
(13) General Government	\$	%	%	%	%
(14) Other	\$	%	%	%	%
Total	\$ 481,058	%	%	%	%

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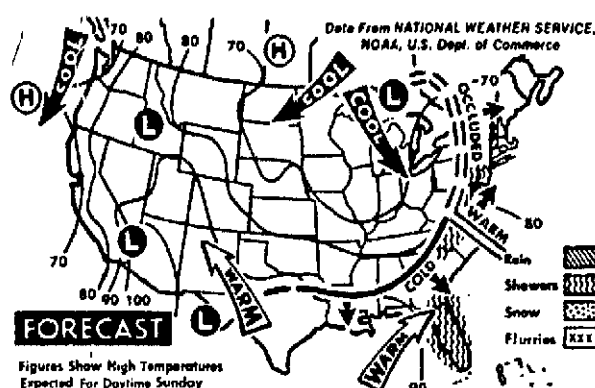
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WEATHER VANE



Nebraska Forecast: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, cooler Sunday with near record lows extreme southeast Sunday night, warmer Monday. Lows mid 40s north and east to around 50s southwest. Highs Sunday upper 60s northeast to upper 70s southwest, Monday 70s except mid 80s extreme west.

Extended Forecast: Tuesday through Thursday, Cloudy with showers or thunderstorms Tuesday. Decreasing cloudiness Wednesday and mostly fair Thursday. Only minor temperature changes through the period. Highs mid and upper 70s. Lows in 50s.

Lincoln: Partly cloudy, cooler Sunday, partly cloudy, a little warmer Monday. Lows upper 40s. Highs Sunday around 70, Monday mid 70s.

Barometer Reading: 30.00, 6 p.m. Saturday.

Wind Velocity: 17 mph from north 6 p.m. Saturday.

Relative Humidity: 40%, 6 p.m. Saturday.

Sunset Sunday: 8:38 p.m.; **Sunrise Monday:** 6:08 a.m.

Precipitation: month to date .91 inches, normal to date 2.90 inches. Year to date 11.38 inches, normal to date 11.30 inches.

Growing Season: (Apr. 1 to Oct. 30) to date 10.01 inches, normal to date 8.90 inches.

Temperature Year Ago: High 97°, Low 71°.

Record High: 109°, 1946; **Low 44°, 1969.**

Temperatures

Saturday	7 a.m. 65	2 p.m. 75	9 p.m. 65
1 a.m. 67	8 a.m. 65	3 p.m. 75	10 p.m. 62
2 a.m. 65	9 a.m. 66	4 p.m. 75	11 p.m. 59
3 a.m. 65	10 a.m. 70	5 p.m. 74	Sunday
4 a.m. 65	11 a.m. 73	6 p.m. 72	12 a.m. 55
5 a.m. 67	noon 74	7 p.m. 70	1 a.m. 53
6 a.m. 63	1 p.m. 75	8 p.m. 67	2 a.m. 50

Outstate Nebraska

Western Nebraska: Partly cloudy with slight chance of showers Sunday afternoon and evening. Warmer Sunday and Monday. Lows upper 40s and lower 50s. Highs Sunday upper 70s, Monday mid 80s.

Sunday Forecasts High, Low

Grand Island	H 68 L 48	North Platte	H 75 L 52	Scottsbluff	H 76 L 49
McCook	H 74 L 49	Omaha	H 69 L 48	Sidney	H 77 L 52

Temperatures: Saturday High, Saturday Morning Low

Alliance	H 80 L 54	Imperial	H 79 L 58	North Platte	H 78 L 52
Beatrice	H 80 L 55	McCook	H 81 L 61	Omaha	H 77 L 58
Chadron	H 79 L 48	Mullen	H 76 L 54	Scottsbluff	H 81 L 56
Grand Island	H 76 L 59	Norfolk	H 71 L 59	Valentine	H 73 L 45

National Forecasts Sunday

Iowa: Cloudy, cool.
Missouri: Mild, sunny.
Kansas: Cloudy, cooler.

Colorado: Fair, cooler.
Wyoming: Warm, sunny.
South Dakota: Cloudy, warmer.

Albuquerque, Shows	H 71 L 65	Las Vegas, Fair	H 107 L 76
Amarillo, Fair	H 63 L 43	Little Rock, Cloudy	H 82 L 59
Anchorage, Rain	H 57 L 45	Los Angeles, Fair	H 84 L 62
Ashville, Clearing	H 74 L 52	Miami Beach, Shows	H 87 L 76
Atlanta, Fair	H 80 L 58	Mpls. St. Paul, Cloudy	H 65 L 42
Billings, Shows	H 85 L 55	New Orleans, Cloudy	H 86 L 68
Bismarck, Cloudy	H 75 L 43	New York, Cloudy	H 76 L 68
Boston, Rain	H 70 L 58	Oklahoma City, Cloudy	H 86 L 62
Brownsville, Cloudy	H 90 L 72	Phoenix, Cloudy	H 105 L 85
Buffalo, Cloudy	H 72 L 56	Portland Me., Drizzle	H 65 L 55
Casper, Fair	H 85 L 51	Portland Ore., Cloudy	H 80 L 52
Cheyenne, Fair	H 82 L 54	Rapid City, Cloudy	H 80 L 50
Chicago, Shows	H 83 L 46	St. Louis, Shows	H 74 L 50
Cleveland, Cloudy	H 69 L 48	Salt Lake City, Fair	H 92 L 65
Dal. Ft. Worth, Cloudy	H 90 L 65	San Antonio, Cloudy	H 93 L 68
Denver, Cloudy	H 87 L 50	San Diego, Cloudy	H 70 L 61
Des Moines, Cloudy	H 72 L 46	San Francisco, Fair	H 67 L 53
Detroit, Shows	H 70 L 50	Seattle, Cloudy	H 78 L 52
Fargo, Fair	H 70 L 42	Sioux Falls, Cloudy	H 65 L 40
Honolulu, Fair	H 87 L 72	Tucson, Cloudy	H 98 L 76
Kansas City, Cloudy	H 73 L 50	Washington, Cloudy	H 78 L 65
		Wichita, Cloudy	H 82 L 55

Plan to License Bicyclists To Face First Council Test

Lincoln city lawmakers will take their first official look Monday at a proposal to require licensing of bicyclists.

The proposed ordinance will be on first reading when the City Council meets at 1:30 p.m. A public hearing on the idea will follow one week later.

As currently drafted, the ordinance would require anyone operating a bicycle on arterial streets to carry a valid bicycle operator's license, a motor vehicle operator's license or a motorcycle operator's license.

The minimum age for obtaining a bicyclist's license would be 14.

Physically and visually qualified bicyclists would have to pass a test administered by a license examiner.

A license fee is yet to be set. The proposed ordinance is the product of the Mayor's Bicycle Committee.

Also on Monday's Council agenda are:

Second Reading
Farm Bureau Insurance — Application for change of zone from

A-2 Single Family to F Restricted Commercial in vicinity of No. 1st and Superior Sts.

Change of Zone — Application by Betty Hickman for change from D Multiple Dwelling to I Commercial at 20th and Q Sts.

Change of Zone — Application of David J. Thomas for change from B Two Family to I Commercial at 16th and South Sts.

Alley Vacation — Vacating east-west alley at 14th and D Sts.

Street Vacation — Vacating 59th St. in vicinity of Tangeman Terrace.

Street Vacation — Vacating 40th St. in vicinity of Leighton St.

Graveling Dist. — Creating in Van Dora St. in vicinity of Williams St.

Resolutions
Cattmann Enterprises — Setting hearing date on application for retail Class C liquor license at 10th and Q Sts.

Signwalk Plantings — Authorizing placement on north side of Q St. between 10th and 11th Sts.

Robert Hall — Application for special permit to construct community unit plan in vicinity of 98th and Van Dora Sts.

Street Planning — Establishing and appointing Citizen Advisory Group in accordance with Street Action Plan.

Paving Dist. — Ordering constructed in vicinity of Knox St. and North Side Village Second Addition.

Paving Dist. — Ordering constructed in vicinity of 20th and Benton Sts.

Ornamental Lighting Dist. — Ordering constructed in Putensen's Addition.

Third Reading
Lincolnshire Estates Fourth Addition — Creating paving dist., sewer dist., ornamental lighting dist. and water dist.

Amending Ordinance — Increasing width of roadway created by paving dist. passed Nov. 13, 1973, for Custer St. near Colter Blvd.

First Reading
Bicycle Licenses — Amending city code to add new chapter establishing licensing requirements for the operation of bicycles on city streets.

Amending Ordinance — Correcting legal description of paving dist. passed Nov. 20, 1973, for streets in vicinity of 57th and Locust Sts.

Pending
High Ridge West Acres — Accepting and approving plat in vicinity of W. A and SW 56th Sts.

Change of Zone — Application of Paul Heath for change from B Two Family to C Multiple on north side of N St. between 40th and 42nd Sts.

Lincoln General Hospital Rates — Amending city code to provide that the authority to establish and revise rates shall be vested solely in the City Council.

Lincoln General Hospital Rates — Amending city code to provide that the Lincoln General Hospital Board of Trustees shall be delegated the sole authority to establish and maintain rates.

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Teacher Found Smoking Might Be Fired—in '26

Teachers must not smoke or drink, even when they are not in the classroom.

If they do, they may find themselves out looking for a job the next day.

That was one of the rules in the 1926-27 "City Public Schools Directory" which offered guidance for conduct of the school system nearly a half-century ago.

Things were a bit cheaper then, notes a school employee who recently unearthed the publication.

The tax levy was ten mills, compared to 48.577 mills today. M. C. Lefler, Earl Johnson, Merle Beattie, Clare McPhee, Thomas Goodrich, May Morley and others weren't just names on school buildings then — they were active teachers or administrators.

The directory estimated cost

of educating an elementary child

at about \$75 a year, compared to \$1,100 for each child in the district today. In 1926 the district had about 900 employees. There are almost 3,000 teaching and nonteaching employees today.

Less than \$200 was spent transporting students during the entire school year. Today the amount would not cover the cost of one day's fuel for Lincoln school buses.

The total spent for heating in 1926 would barely provide two weeks' energy for the district now.

The administration building, then on the corner of 15th and N Sts., was open on Saturdays. The board of education met three times monthly, at 8:30 a.m.

Which was still a pretty early time to get up and expect a group of people to be rational.

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Ready for Bank 'Stock Account'?

By John Cunniff
New York (AP) — Trouble is something you seldom get just a little of. It is a gregarious ingredient. When it arrives in your life you may expect more to follow until troubles are holding a convention in your life. Ask a stock broker.

The comptroller of the currency, James E. Smith, has just ruled that banks can continue to offer securities to their customers, in direct competition with brokers, who already feel they are at the bottom of a heap.

It would take too long to list these difficulties, but they include a loss of customer confidence and business, high interest rates that draw money from the market, and a general inability to remain consistently profitable.

The latest action, therefore, seems like just another problem piled upon the others, but it may be far more than it. It pits two entire industries against each other, and there is no question which is stronger. Banking is.

Banks have the assets, the flexibility, the marketing power, the personnel, the accounting techniques, the outlets. Far more important, they already have the customers. Almost everyone uses a bank.

How simple it is therefore, for a bank that already provides a dozen customer services to simply offer another one, as some already have. How simple to transfer \$50 from the checking account to the stock account.

Some banks now offer customers their choice of 25 blue chip stocks, which can be paid for by automatic deductions of \$20 to \$500 from checking accounts. Many more banks seem destined to move into the business.

Powerful Inducement
The technique of automatic deductions to build savings is a powerful inducement. Millions of Americans already have savings transferred each month from their checking to savings accounts. And the U.S. Savings Bond program is constructed on deductions from paychecks. The system works.

The brokers, on the other hand, don't have nearly the marketbasket of products or the financial power of the banks,

State Regulators, AT&T Back Act

Home Telephone Bill Creates Curious Alliance

By Kay Mills
(c) 1974, Newhouse News Service

Washington — Legislation seeking to place home telephone service within every American's financial reach has produced a curious alliance of state regulators and the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Each opposes, for its own reasons, interrelated decisions by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) which the states say have driven up local phone rates "while the business community enjoys a golden age of ever-decreasing telephone prices."

The bill in question is called the Home Telephone Act, submitted to Congress by the National Association of Regulatory Utility Commissioners (NARUC), which represents these state officials in

Washington. The measure probably won't go anywhere this late in a session preoccupied with impeachment but a NARUC official predicts it ultimately will pass.

The act would state that federal policy encourages "so far as possible, the establishment and maintenance of rates for domestic service at a level which is within the reach of every householder."

NARUC contends current federal regulatory policies are pushing phone service out of the price range of those who most need it to summon aid or participate in community life — the elderly, the poor or others such as disabled veterans on fixed incomes. FCC rulings affect long distance service but have feedback on local and intrastate service, which state commissioners regulate.

Behind the concern of state regulators and that of AT&T stand two FCC decisions to provide more competition for the phone giant: — one allowed "specialized common carriers" to compete with AT&T to provide business data transmission services. These new companies say they provide cheaper or better service than the monopolistic Bell System. On the other hand, AT&T and the state regulators argue that these firms skim off the rich routes that help subsidize home service

Sunday Journal and Star
POCKETBOOKS

12B June 16, 1974, Lincoln, Neb.

although this perhaps is not a critical criterion. Banks are restricted geographically, brokers are not.

Nevertheless, a comparison of Merrill Lynch, the biggest broker, with Bank of America, the biggest bank, is revealing. The former reported assets of \$3.7 billion on March 30, 1973. At the close of 1973, Bank of America had \$49.4 billion in resources.

If the comptrollers' ruling stands, the operations of mutual funds are likely to be hurt the most. Already their assets are down to less than \$45 billion after reaching close to \$60 billion.

Understandably, they feel the move by banks is akin to a small, weak nation being raped by a nearby giant. They contend that the stock activity of commercial banks violates the Glass-Steagall Act of 1933.

That act was designed to limit stock sales by banks to individuals, but Smith — as did his predecessor — maintains that no existing legislation bars the activities in dispute.

Many securities executives believe the next move will be by the Investment Company Institute, which coordinates activities of the mutual funds. They, more than the brokers, who will still obtain commissions on bank stock purchases, stand to be hurt the most.

But the ramifications still affect the entire securities industry.

The stock exchanges, for example, will have to figure out ways to accommodate the big block purchases by banks offering the service. And individual brokers, as well as small brokerage firms, quite likely will find that many of their old customers don't need them anymore.



Wheelchair Programmer

Douglas Boyce of Lynchburg, Va., is homebound by his wheelchair but works full time as a computer programmer. Injured in a high school wrestling accident, Boyce completed his education in a hospital and through an associate degree program and vocational rehabilitation. He contracts with General Electric for data information assignments, evaluates the project, then punches necessary information on the keyboard of a data printer. The input is recorded on tape for transmission later through an acoustic coupler over telephone lines to the firm's computer system.

Should Consumers Be Skeptical?

Latest Mileage Guide Ready

Earlier Federal Tests Said Misleading

By Dan Jedlicka
(c) 1974, Chicago Sun-Times

What a ripoff.

The U.S. Environmental protection Agency's 1974 gas mileage guide for car buyers has arrived in one of those sterile-looking government envelopes.

The press release, enclosed with the eight-page guide, which gives the EPA mileage ratings for 486 vehicles, advises: "If you're going to buy a new car and want some idea of how many miles to the gallon of gas your selection will get, consult" the EPA's free guide.

A full five months ago, this columnist warned motorists that anybody who bought a car on the basis of the EPA mileage figures would be somewhat of a dolt. A key EPA man had told me then that the agency's mileage figures were misleading. Then he staunchly defended them, if you can figure that one out.

And now this — the latest, revised EPA guide. Because its figures are from the government, they doubtlessly will be accepted as holy writ again by many consumers. Beware. And here's why.

When the EPA says in the press release that fuel economy is affected by "a wide range of factors including the way a car is driven, frequency of cold starts, use of accessories such as air conditioning and power steering, and many other factors", anyone who reads comic books without moving his lips should realize that these factors affect mileage so much that the figures must be viewed with supreme skepticism.

One can only wonder about the unbridled arrogance of the EPA. In its gas mileage figures released late last year, it gave

one of two Buick station wagons in the same weight class a mileage rating of 16.7 mile-per-gallon rating... then said it was "sticking by the figures." That was only one example of how it misled the public with those ratings.

So what is wrong here? Why should consumers be leery of the mileage ratings, which have been extensively used in advertisement by those fortunate auto makers who scored well in the EPA tests and which caused Mazda Motors of America to lose, as it contends, \$100 million in sales because the EPA gave its cars poor ratings? (Mazda Motors, armed with other statistics, has forced the EPA to retest its cars. But the results again did not produce good ratings for Mazda, compared with other cars of similar weight.)

The EPA mileage test is really an emissions test, not specifically designed to measure gas mileage. Mileage figures are based on the emissions from a car. In real world mileage tests, a gas tank is topped-up and the car then is tested.

Pavement Untouched
Cars tested by the EPA are run via a dynamometer over a 7.5-mile course representing a drive to Los Angeles from a suburb of that city.

The wheels of a car on a dynamometer never touch the pavement. The front wheels, in fact, don't turn at all during the EPA test. So body aerodynamics, which play a key role in gas economy, is eliminated. It's estimated that an auto going 65 m.p.h. can use as much gas overcoming wind resistance as it does overcoming road resistance, the reason why auto stylists are rushing to create more aerodynamic cars.

Small Auto Boomlet Fading?

By Edwin Darby
(c) 1974, Chicago Sun-Times

The Chicago executive was shocked right down to his toes, and for a moment right down to that more vital part of the anatomy, the wallet.

The call came in from Detroit. It would be routine. For months the Chicago executive's company, a large producer of castings and forgings, had been at work on an open end, rush contract to turn out a part for one of Detroit's new small cars.

At times during 1974 small cars have accounted for as much as 55% of the sales of U.S. auto manufacturers as the buying public ignored larger cars and concentrated on miles per gallon figures.

Regularly the call from Detroit to Chicago had been pleasant enough. But not this time. Detroit was canceling. Two weeks notice.

Auto suppliers are used to that sort of thing. A design change, a steel part is replaced by plastic, there's a strike, the economy turns down and sales slump, the supplier gets hit with an overnight cancellation.

The lost business didn't worry the Chicago executive. His firm, like most in the metal-working business, was running at capacity, and its order backlog was now stretching into 1975.

What did shock him was the fact that the auto manufacturer was canceling a part for a small car. Small cars are in. With gasoline prices where they are and with spot summertime shortages of gasoline already annoying in the East, the small car is a sure shot.

But is it? The surprising word delivered by the Detroit purchasing agent was that the small car boom was fading fast, if it wasn't already dead. Production was being cut back and the current projection was that the parts inventory would now carry the manufacturer through the 1974 model year.

The upturn in over-all car sales that Detroit has been anticipating and praying for may be under way. But the pickup may be in the until-now scorned intermediates and big cars. (Cadillac set a sales record, with the help of a special promotion, in May.)

Short Memory?

Support for the theory that the public, blessed or saddled with a short memory, is switching back again to the larger cars can be seen in the figures on sales of imports. In January, when there was still talk of gasoline rationing, the imports, generally smaller than the American car, held an amazing 18% of the U.S. market. In May, the share of the market for the imports was down to 13%, actually below the 1973 level.

Of course, there are reasons for this other than changing public taste. On obvious reason: Detroit finally was competing vigorously for the car market. Another: imported cars were no longer bargain-priced.

Conservation officials might criticize the public for going back to the so-called gas guzzlers. But some logic might be at work. The 1975 and 1976 models are going to be loaded with more pollution control equipment, some of them will require unleaded gasoline instead of regular, and it doesn't take a university degree in economics to figure that the price is going to be still higher.

In any event, it may be too early to say that the small car boom is dead.

2 reasons why the price of SILVER may rise steeply

Two powerful forces are at work today which make a steep rise in the price of silver seem inevitable.

First, silver, like many other natural resources, is in short supply. The demand for silver surpassed new production for each of the last 23 years. And for each of the last 13 years, the demand for silver surpassed new production by more than 100 million ounces.

This excess of demand over supply is exerting a strong, steady upward pressure on the price of silver. During the 1960s the price of silver rose 95%. So far in the '70s, the rise has been even steeper.

Second, we're in an era of worldwide inflation. People throughout the world are losing confidence in the ability of governments to check inflation. And when that happens, they seek the security of precious metals such as silver, rather than paper money.

Indeed, for nearly 2,600 years, since the first silver coinage, knowledgeable investors have turned to silver for financial protection—because silver generally performs well in bad times.

For example, during Chile's recent decade of inflation, the price of silver increased more than 1,500 times. During Germany's nightmarish runaway inflation following World War I, the price of silver increased more than 91 billion times. And during the 33 years of our current inflation, the price of silver has increased more than 19-fold.

Harry Browne, who correctly predicted the first dollar devaluation in 37 years, now writes in his new book, *You Can Profit from a Monetary Crisis*, "Silver offers a way to hedge against a depreciating dollar, to be on the right side of a shortage for a change, to be relatively invulnerable to the next depression, and to preserve a long-term store of value through a runaway inflation."

Now, our new booklet shows you the why's and how's of silver investing. In *The Case for Silver* by Louis E. Carabini, President of the Pacific Coast Coin Exchange, you'll discover:

- Why worldwide silver consumption is in a powerful long-term upturn;
- The unique properties of silver and why it is an essential and unsuitable commodity in many industries;
- 11 facts about the silver mining industry that point to higher prices;
- The silver shortage charted, with timing estimates;
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LJS-34

Credit Index
Volume of requests to Credit Bureau of Lincoln for reports on consumer credit made by Lincoln merchants:

	1974	1973
May ..	7,177	6,591
April	7,560	7,801

Call 432-2863

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Business Notes

Director Named — Tom Cebuhar has been named an officer and sales director of Travel Unlimited of Lincoln. The travel agency also has a Grand Island office.

Assistant Named — Ms. Lorraine Stratton, 400 No. 73rd, has been elected administrative assistant by the board of directors of City National Bank and Trust Co. of Lincoln.

Acquisition Told — Bozell and Jacobs, an Omaha-based advertising and public relations firm, has announced its entry into the Minneapolis-North Central market with the acquisition of the Oakland Griffin Group.

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More Wives Working; So Hubby Stays Home?

More wives are working outside the home; more husbands are staying home.

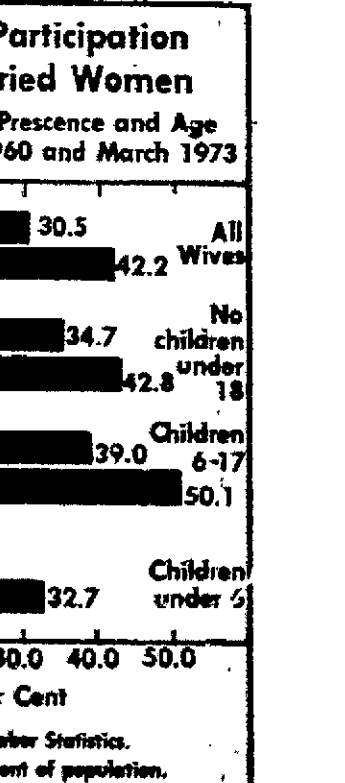
A report by the Bureau of Labor Statistics notes that for every two married men in the labor force in March 1973, one married woman is also working. Nationally, the percentage of married women who work — even with preschool children — has jumped from 26% in 1953 to 42% in 1973. In contrast, the level of working married men is down from 92% to 85%.

Median family income (measured in constant 1972 dollars) for families where the wife worked at some time during the year, rose by 37%, on the average, between 1962 and 1972; compared to a 28% rise for families where the wife had not worked at all.

Labor force participation rate for women who headed families, at 53.2% in March 1973, remained about the same as it had been for several years.

Factors sustaining the upward trend in participation rates for married women include increases in educational level; greater acceptance of working wives and mothers; increased demand for workers; and rapid expansion of the services, government, retail trade and manufacturing industries.

Voluntary retirement; health problems; lack of education; and less economic pressure to work longer for a retirement income (an increasing percentage of wives can provide their own retirement income and social security benefits) are factors contributing to the decline in labor force participation rates for married men 55 to 64 years old.



weekly prices on the New York Stock exchange at close.				High Low		P-E Sales Last Chg.	
1974				6 1/4	5 3/4	BudCppl .60	8 5 1/4 - 1/4
High	Low	Sales	Net	20 1/2	16 3/4	Buf Frg 1.20	7 12 17 - 1/4
---A A---				27 3/4	12 1/4	BulInv 1.00d	3 255 13 1/2 - 1 3/4
6 1/4	4 3/4	Abbott 1.12	14 211 55	13	10	BulInvW 70	5 21 10 1/4

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Stocks Off Slowly But Surely

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wall Street's hopes for an early drop in interest rates were dashed last week, and stocks declined in slow trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 10.63 to 843.09 in marked contrast to the previous week's record 51.55-point advance. That gain came as First National City Bank of New York lowered its prime lending rate—the base rate on loans to best commercial borrowers—below the prevailing 11½ per cent level.

But no other major bank followed Citibank, and analysts cited that failure as the key reason for the market's weakness.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index gave up 1.25 to 91.30. The NYSE index gave up 0.73 to 47.98.

Declines broadly led advances, 1,207 to 554, among the 1,963 stocks traded. But, in most cases, the individual losses were not too severe.

Perhaps the most depressing feature of the week was the apparent retreat of investors back to the sidelines as Wall Street waited in vain for good interest rate news. Sales totaled only 58,648,986 shares, compared with the previous week's rather lively

74,583,100 shares, and with 64,666,515 the year before.

"The rally we had last week obviously ran out of steam," one analyst said. "Unless some positive news develops, we will see at the least lethargy, and

probably more declines."

As the week began, a spokesman for First Pennsylvania Corp. probably spoke for many in the banking community in calling Citibank's lowering of the prime "probably a bit

premature." On Tuesday, traders were further discouraged by a statement by a widely followed economist, Henry Kaufman of Salomon Brothers, forecasting more rises in interest rates.

1972 Prices on Cattle

Omaha (UPI) — The weekly summary prepared by the Omaha livestock foundation said "another big chunk" was whacked off the fat cattle prices in Omaha last week.

Feeder Cattle

Omaha (UPI) — Feeder cattle and calf prices sagged lower last week at practically all points. The National Livestock Feeders Assn. said light receipts showed greater reluctance on the part of growers to sell.

Other river markets — Choice and 800 lbs. 30.00-34.00. Choice, with few prime 37.5-42.5 lb. steer calves 36.00-41.00. 425-500 lbs. 35.00-40.50. 500-600 lbs. 37.00-40.00. 600-700 lbs. 38.00-43.00 and 700-850 lbs. 39.00-43.75. Fleshy, partly fattened 800-1,025 lb. steers 26.50-29.40. Choice, some prime 33.50-35.00. Heifer calves 30.00-35.00. 500-600 lbs. 29.00-34.00 and fleshy, partly fattened 650-850 lb. heifers 27.00-29.50.

The report said this was the eighth out of the past nine weeks during which prices finished lower. It also carried price levels back to early December of 1972.

Fed steers and heifers finished mostly \$3 lower with some cases 3.25-3.50 lower.

Steer top last week was \$8.00. This was paid on early rounds. It was paid for a number of loads but in every case weights ran under 1200 lbs. There were other toppy sales at 37.50-37.75.

Heifer top 32.00 with this also an early sale. Other toppy kinds 37.25-37.75 but the closing top on heifers was a 36.00 ticket.

Average price of slaughter steers last week in Omaha figures 35.15; compared to 37.31 the previous week and 46.82 a year ago.

Cows enjoyed something of a so-so week and finished steady to 50¢ lower.

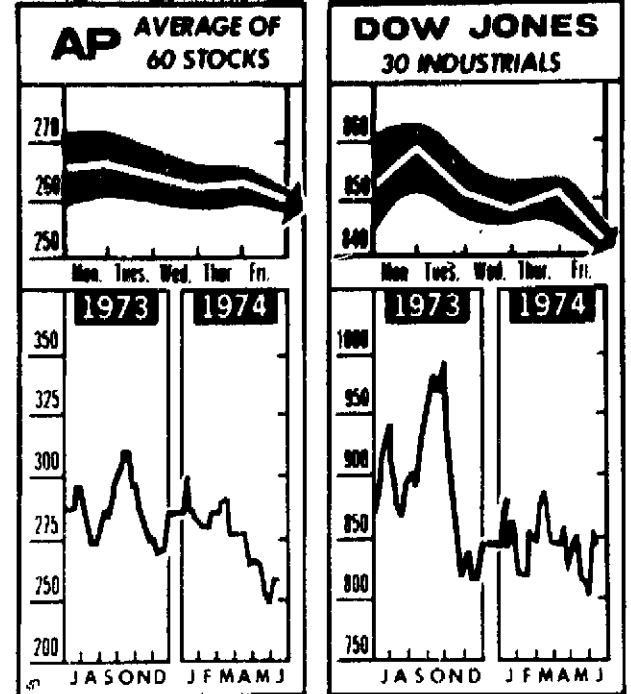
The Omaha butcher market staggered to new two-year lows on early rounds last week. The market then staged a strong comeback as receipts dropped off.

Butcher top 27.00 ticket with bulk going from 17.50-26.75 and that is quite a spread.

Sows finished at fully steady levels with the best paid a late 20.00 ticket and the bulk at 17.00-19.50.

Slaughter lambs opened weak on a higher note but lost ground on most of the succeeding sessions and finished 50¢ to 75¢ lower for the week.

Spring lambs topped at 49.50. Bulk sold mostly 48.00-49.00.



Franklin National Issues Larger Than Survival

By Richard E. Mooney
(c) 1974 New York Times

New York — A headline in Newsday, the most widely newspaper in the New York suburbs, proclaimed recently that London's giant Barclays Bank was interested in acquiring "a Long Island bank."

The bank in question was the Franklin National Bank, and only a suburban Long Island newspaper would call it a Long Island bank these days.

Franklin began on Long Island, and most of its branches are on the island—New York's fastest growing suburban complex. Indeed, it dominates the banking scene there. But it moved its headquarters quite purposefully to a prestigious Manhattan address several years ago, and it has — or had — moved its corporate self up to No. 20 in the ranking of the largest banks in the country. Then came trouble.

Franklin had a sharp setback in profits in the first quarter of this year, when most of its big city sisters were basking in substantial gains. On a Friday in mid-May it announced that it was suspending dividend payments to stockholders. And two days later, on a Sunday, it admitted that it had suffered millions of dollars of losses in foreign-exchange trading.

The very survival of "a Long Island bank" suddenly became a critical concern for the whole New York financial complex, for the federal authorities who regulate banks and the monetary system and — at least symbolically — for the already nervous financial community of the world at large, not to mention the stockholders, customers and ordinary depositors of the bank itself.

As recently as last year the collapse of C. Arnhold Smith's U.S. National Bank in San Diego was "the largest bank failure in American history." Yet it passed out of sight — largely absorbed by the Wells Fargo Bank — with hardly a ripple. But those were earlier times and another place.

What were the larger issues at Franklin? As a \$5 billion bank, Franklin was important by itself. At this particular moment, however, it also becomes a focus for a number of disturbing questions, some of which extend beyond its own particular faults.

First, Franklin did not grow to be the 20th largest by gradual establishment-type expansion. It was pushy. Relative to its capacity, it took greater risks — in particular, riskier loans — than the titans in Manhattan had. This sped its expansion but at the same time nurtured a suspect reputation in the canyons of Wall Street. Thus, despite its big league size, Franklin never has reached the big leagues, and when its troubles mushroomed this spring it appears to have been at a loss for friends. Big institutions withdrew funds, and big banks were reluctant to take it over by merger.

Federal Role

A second major consideration in the Franklin case is the role of the federal authorities in their various capacities — the Controller of the Currency (as the regulator-supervisor of national banks) and the Federal Reserve System (as the governor of money and credit conditions in the economy over-all and as the agency that ultimately stands ready to bail out a failing bank).

When a regulated business — a bank or an airline, for instance — gets into trouble, some of the blame must fall on the regulator, the Controller in this case, for failing to detect the trouble in advance or, worse, for detecting trouble but failing to enforce a correction.

Another crucial factor in this case was the role of the monetary authorities — or, more broadly, of monetary conditions at home and abroad. The whole world of finance has been off balance for the better part of the last two years, trying to cope with extreme inflation, soaring interest rates, plunging stock markets and floating currencies. It has been the sort of atmosphere that kills off businesses, even big ones, if their footing is not sound.

Franklin's first public announcement of trouble was only that it had lost money — albeit as much as \$40 million — in the currency markets. It blamed an errant trader in its foreign-exchange department. But some of the sturdiest giants in the banking business have taken surprisingly large losses this year on their bond portfolios too. Conditions are ripe for upsets.

Enters now the Federal Reserve in its direct responsibility for the soundness of the U.S. banking system. The Fed has been involved in the Franklin case at least since the bank reached its crisis state a month ago. It decided then, along with the Controller, to try to keep the bank going — to sustain it with loans during the crisis spell, in hopes that when the bank's internal affairs had been straightened out it could operate again on its own. Contrary to its deeply felt policy of keeping credit tight right now to stem inflation, the Fed opened its loan window wide for the Franklin.

There are sufficient snippets of information to indicate that the Federal Reserve has also been fostering conversations that might lead to merger with another bank or to a division of parts among several banks.

The Federal Reserve had an interest in preventing collapse, at least because of a fear that others — perhaps many others — might also fall in an ensuing panic. As soon as Franklin came to public attention, rumors began to surface about four or five other banks that were also said to be in shaky condition.

The final ironic consideration in this affair is the foreign involvement. Franklin's largest stockholder is Michele Sindona, a wealthy Milan financier who is relatively unknown to the authorities here or to the American banking community. Naturally, a little extra nervousness arises when there is a foreign owner. It happens with all absentee landlords — American included — so why not the foreign financiers here?

The Franklin story started with one small office in Franklin Center, Long Island. It ended up on a much larger stage.

High interest rates failed to decline and that — specialists said — caused the stock market to fall slightly last week.

Wheat Moves Up

Chicago (UPI) — Wheat was substantially higher, corn and oats irregularly lower and soybeans mixed last week on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Weather was the early influence on the commodities as rains continued to hamper sowing of corn and soybeans and harvesting of wheat.

falling livestock futures prices served as an additional bearish influence.

A slight recovery in soybeans in the final hour of trading came in reaction to good strength in soybean oil, with speculators doing the bulk of the buying.

CHICAGO WEEKLY GRAIN RANGE

By United Press International

WHEAT	High	Low	Close	Close	Close
July	3.87	3.80	3.86	3.86	2.89 1/2
Sept	3.91 1/2	3.83	3.87	3.71	2.88 1/2
Dec	3.99 1/2	3.94	3.99	3.82	2.84 1/2
Mar	4.07	4.01	4.07	3.87	2.83
May	4.09	4.04	4.09	3.89	2.79
CORN:					
July	2.77 1/2	2.75	2.75 1/2	2.78	2.21 1/2
Sept	2.61 1/2	2.58	2.60 1/2	2.63	2.11
Dec	2.52 1/2	2.50	2.52 1/2	2.53 1/2	2.03 1/2
Mar	2.49 1/2	2.46	2.48	2.47	2.00 1/2
May	2.53	2.48 1/2	2.52	2.52 1/2	1.96 1/2
OATS					
July	1.37	1.34	1.36	1.37	1.03 1/2
Sept	1.36 1/2	1.33 1/2	1.34	1.30 1/2	1.01
Dec	1.37 1/2	1.35	1.36	1.41	1.00 1/2
Mar	1.37 1/2	1.37	1.37 1/2	1.40 1/2	
SOYBEANS					
July	5.44	5.37	5.44	5.44	10.20
Aug	5.45	5.36	5.43 1/2	5.42	10.81 1/2
Sept	5.42	5.35 1/2	5.40 1/2	5.40 1/2	10.81 1/2
Nov	5.36	5.28 1/2	5.34 1/2	5.32 1/2	6.02
Jan	5.39 1/2	5.32 1/2	5.36	5.36	5.86 1/2
Mar	5.43	5.35 1/2	5.42	5.40 1/2	5.88
May	5.46	5.40 1/2	5.45	5.46	5.83 1/2
SOYBEAN OIL					
July	30.00	28.80	30.10	27.50	18.25
Aug	29.35	27.12	28.35	26.00	17.70
Sept	29.00	26.85	27.85	25.00	16.80
Oct	28.45	26.40	27.45	24.20	14.80
Nov	28.10	26.10	27.10	23.80	14.70
Dec	27.85	25.85	26.85	23.40	13.10
Jan	27.60	25.60	26.60	23.00	12.45
Feb	27.35	25.35	26.35	22.60	11.80
Mar	27.10	25.10	26.10	22.20	11.15
Apr	26.85	24.85	25.85	21.80	10.50
May	26.60	24.60	25.60	21.40	9.85
SOYBEAN MEAL					
July	103.00	101.00	101.50	112.00	363.00
Aug	107.00	104.00	105.00	115.00	363.00
Sept	111.00	108.00	109.00	118.00	363.00
Oct	115.00	112.00	113.00	121.00	363.00
Nov	119.00	116.00	117.00	125.00	363.00
Dec	123.00	120.00	121.00	129.00	363.00
Jan	127.00	124.00	125.00	133.00	363.00
Feb	131.00	128.00	129.00	137.00	363.00
Mar	135.00	132.00	133.00	141.00	363.00
Apr	139.00	136.00	137.00	145.00	363.00
May	143.00	140.00	141.00	149.00	363.00
June	147.00	144.00	145.00	153.00	363.00
July	151.00	148.00	149.00	157.00	363.00
Aug	155.00	152.00	153.00	161.00	363.00
Sept	159.00	156.00	157.00	165.00	363.00
Oct	163.00	160.00	161.00	169.00	363.00
Nov	167.00	164.00	165.00	173.00	363.00
Dec	171.00	168.00	169.00	177.00	363.00
Jan	175.00	172.00	173.00	181.00	363.00
Feb	179.00	176.00	177.00	185.00	363.00
Mar	183.00	180.00	181.00	189.00	363.00
Apr	187.00	184.00	185.00	193.00	363.00
May	191.00	188.00	189.00	197.00	363.00
June	195.00	192.00	193.00	201.00	363.00
July	199.00	196.00	197.00	205.00	363.00
Aug	203.00	200.00	201.00	209.00	363.00
Sept	207.00	204.00	205.00	213.00	363.00
Oct	211.00	208.00	209.00	217.00	363.00
Nov	215.00	212.00	213.00	221.00	363.00
Dec	219.00	216.00	217.00	225.00	363.00
Jan	223.00	220.00	221.00	229.00	363.00
Feb	227.00	224.00	225.00	233.00	363.00
Mar	231.00	228.00	229.00	237.00	363.00
Apr	235.00	232.00	233.00	241.00	363.00
May	239.00	236.00	237.00	245.00	363.00
June	243.00	240.00	241.00	249.00	363.00
July	247.00	244.00	245.00	253.00	363.00
Aug	251.00	248.00	249.00	257.00	363.00
Sept	255.00	252.00	253.00	261.00	363.00
Oct	259.00	256.00	257.00	265.00	363.00
Nov	263.00	260.00	261.00	269.00	363.00
Dec	267.00	264.00	265.00	273.00	363.00
Jan	271.00	268.00	269.00	277.00	363.00
Feb	275.00	272.00	273.00	281.00	363.00
Mar	279.00	276.00	277.00	285.00	363.00
Apr	283.00	280.00	281.00	289.00	363.00
May	287.00	284.00	285.00	293.00	363.00
June	291.00	288.00	289.00	297.00	363.00
July	295.00	292.00	293.00	301.00	363.00
Aug	299.00	296.00	297.00	305.00	363.00
Sept	303.00	300.00	301.00	309.00	363.00
Oct	307.00	304.00	305.00	313.00	363.00
Nov	311.00	308.00	309.00	317.00	363.00
Dec	315.00	312.00	313.00	321.00	363.00
Jan	319.00	316.00	317.00	325.00	363.00
Feb	323.00	320.00	321.00	329.00	363.00
Mar	327.00	324.00	325.00	333.00	363.00
Apr	331.00	328.00	329.00	337.00	363.00
May	335.00	332.00	333.00	341.00	363.00
June	339.00	336.00	337.00	345.00	363.00
July	343.00	340.00	341.00	349.00	363.00
Aug	347.00	344.00	345.00	353.00	363.00
Sept	351.00	348.00	349.00	357.00	363.00
Oct	355.00	352.00	353.00	361.00	363.00
Nov	359.00	356.00	357.00	365.00	363.00

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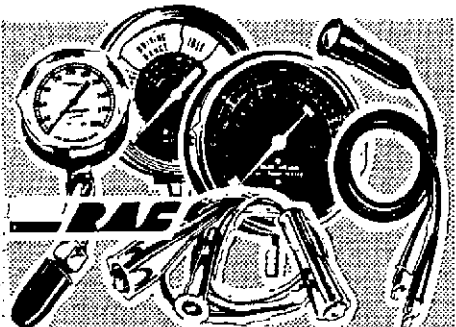
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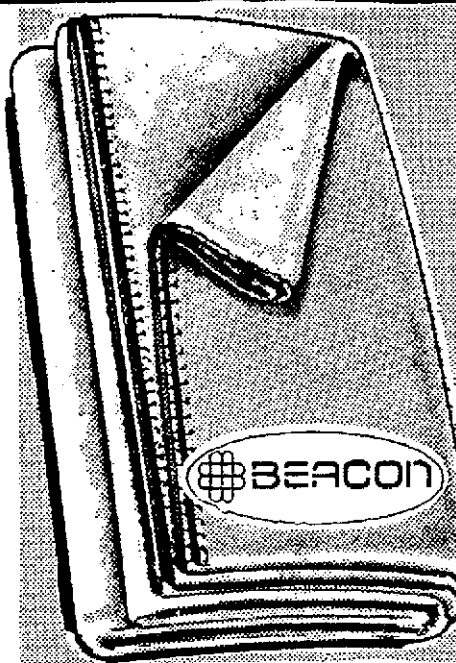
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3 days **44¢**

Package of two "d" cell batteries. K MART "C" CELL 33¢

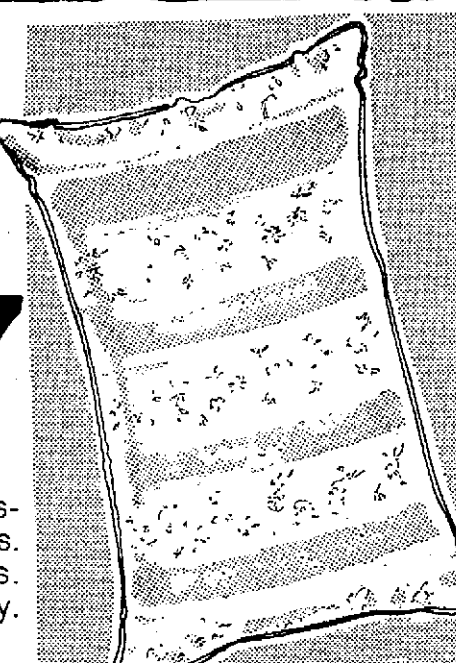


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Easy-care polyester in solid colors. Stitched ends. Lightweight, cozy. 70x90-inch.

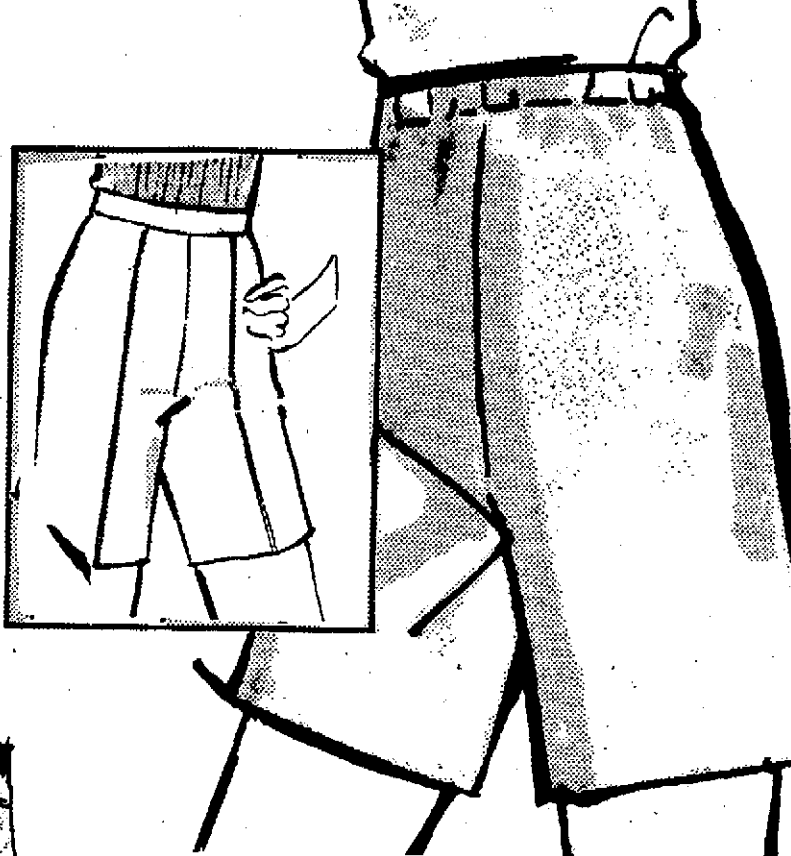


KAPOK SLEEP PILLOWS

Our Reg. 2.37

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Fluffy kapok-filled bed pillows a savings. Sturdy cotton ticking 20x26-in. finished



MISSSES' SUN-SATIONAL SHORTS FOR SUMMER

Reg. 2.66-2.96

2³³ 3 days

Women's stretch nylon shorts in a fabulous selection of colors. Misses sizes.



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7⁶⁶

240/ 325- watt, heavy-duty gun, three tips, changing wrench and solder supply.



SUMMER PANT SALE

VALUES TO 9.96 3 days

\$6⁰⁰ pr.

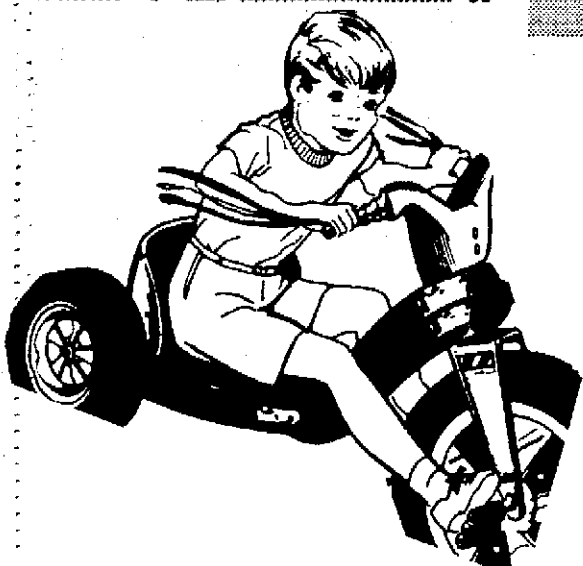
Choose from polyester/cotton summer weight pants with flare leg or cuffed. Many styles to choose from Men's sizes.

MINI WHEEL

REG. 10.67 3 days

6⁹⁶

Low slung sturdy 3 wheeler well balanced for tots. 25" long



GIRLS SANDALS

2⁶⁶

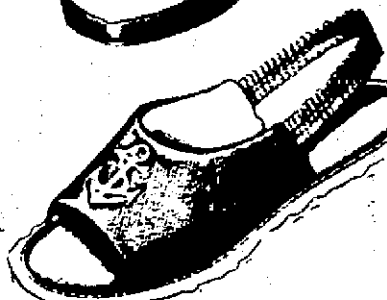
White vinyl



Women's slippers

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Art's the Top Subject For 305 All-Staters

By Helen Haggie

If you were discerning and noticed many high schoolers on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus last week, your eyes were okay.

With 383 Girls-Staters, 403 Boys-Staters and 305 All-Staters housed at Abel Hall, there was a total of more than 1000 — and each had a special reason for being here. Though the numbers will be less during the next two weeks, since Boys and Girls-Staters have completed their week of study of Nebraska government, the All-Staters are just beginning.

What brings a youth to UNL to spend long days in classes in the arts — visual, dance, music and speech and drama? Perhaps Gary Clemmer from Fremont, a graduating senior and a veteran second-time All-Stater, expresses it best:

"You just don't get this kind of expert teaching in high school. In most there is one teacher for all musical instruments. Here we work with pros teaching us the instruments we are concerned with."

The ages of the All-Staters run a larger range than the average adult would expect. There are youngsters who have just completed the eighth grade to those who have just graduated from high school.

And they come from many different communities, and are working in many many areas of the arts.

In the visual arts there is painting, drawing, art history and studio studies. Dance provides special work in ballet and modern dance. Speech is divided into two classes — theater, which includes stage make-up, acting, improvisation and labs. And debate, with instruction in debate, public speaking, oral speaking and labs, and music, including orchestra, chorus, band, sectionals, swing choir and jazz band also are among the subjects.

But it's not all work and no play for these serious art students — most hope to major in their particular areas when they attend college.

There are many types of recreational activities. All the university's facilities are available. In addition, concerts, recitals, plays, and a banquet are in store.

Wednesday, the first evening of All-State, the group attended the Lincoln Symphony Concert at Children's Zoo. They will attend the Vermeer String Quartet concert at Kimball at 3 p.m. today.

There are counselors and housemothers as well as instructors to help the youngsters in all phases of the program. Nancy Bednar of Wymore is a first-timer this year. She is a soprano and hopes the experience will help her in voice study and development.

High school junior Peggy Roth of Seward hopes to go into an art career and she came "to get better." She will come back next year "if I can save the money."

Cost of All-State is \$175, which includes living on campus, instruction, housing, meals, swim fees and banquet. All-State students who live in Lincoln and do not stay on campus pay \$80.

At the end of the first three days of the event, All-Staters visiting about the experience were enthusiastic. That it is a good one is proved by the fact that several are second-timers.

And those graduating seniors who plan to attend UNL feel they are "getting the jump on not only study, but university life by attending All-State."

The annual project is John P. Moran's baby. Moran is director of the School of Music at UNL. Gary Newhaus is director of All-State and Bob Buchholz, assistant director.

The faculty is the best, according to Moran. "Only excellent instructors teach during the session."



During free time All-Staters, clockwise from lower left, Georgia Ganz of Gibbon, Todd Boe of Omaha, Nina Gaoeller of Pilger, Mary

Beadell of Lincoln and Gary Clemmer of Fremont.

Manufacturers Help Keep Down Injuries

Playgrounds Safer Than Ever

By Judy Moore

(c) Chicago Sun-Times

Youngsters these days are less apt to require stitches as the result of being conked on the head by a swing. And the chance of their toppling off the top of a slide has decreased too. Playground equipment has become much safer.

New swings have lightweight molded rubber seats and slides have guard rails, canopies and steps in the front that aren't quite so steep.

Play areas are changing for the better because safety is the key word.

Accidents still happen, but not quite as many or as serious. A lot of credit goes to the top manufacturers of playground equipment who realize kids can be careless at times and are trying to make it harder for them to get hurt.

Two of the top 10 firms (there are about 40 in all) have cornered about 50% of the U.S. playground equipment market. They say they are very concerned about safety.

Ron Ewers, vice president of engineering for Game Time by Toro in Litchfield, Mich., said, "One thing we are doing is working with the Playground Manufacturers Assn. to develop standards for playground equipment."

The Game Time people are also working with the National Park and Recreation Assn. in Washington, and they've been joined by other top companies. They hope to have safety standards sanctioned by the government as part of the Consumer Products Safety Division program.

Ewers said some of the major points his company's designers and inspectors checked included pinch and crush points, impalement hazards, sharp edges and protrusions.

"In recent months Game Time has been using a third party certification program, Consumer Testing Institute. They come in and check us for quality control and against set standards they have developed for heavy-duty playground equipment."

After it has passed all the tests, a seal of approval is affixed to the equipment.

Their competitor is Miracle Recreation Equipment Co. in Grinnell, Iowa. Miracle President Paul Ahrens says children's safety is also their prime concern.

Ahrens said their safety experts look at the four playground concepts — swinging, whirling, climbing and sliding — and check and recheck to make certain they are safe. The products that carry the Gold Star Miracle Medalist label have been field-tested three years for durability and safe performance, he said.

Instead of wood board swing seats, their's have slash-proof rubber strap seats; high slides have attached canopies so kids are unable to stand at the top; climbers are designed to be fall free — no bars under bars; and platform equipment more than four feet high has guard rails.

Safe, new heavy-duty playground equipment isn't cheap. A spiral slide costs about \$1,500 and a minimal size play area about \$10,000.

Playlots and playgrounds in Chicago are divided into 10 sections each with its own area supervisor. Although the playlots are not supervised during the day (the responsibility rests with parents or baby-sitters) every playground has its own supervisor who checks equipment daily. Daily accident reports appear to be low.

"Our equipment has been guaranteed safe by Underwriter's Laboratories, has passed the manufacturer's inspection and has been checked by city officials. It is safe unless it has been abused or used improperly," said James Napoleon, park safety director.

Napoleon urges parents to educate their children about safety.

"They should teach their children to be careful, supervise their playground activities if they are under 6, and teach them not to be destructive. After all, it is their park to use, not abuse. And the parents end up paying for it out of their taxes."



Drew Stoddard of Lincoln works on a piece of art as All-State continues on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus.

Doctor Predicts More Miracles For Medicine By 2,000 A.D.

By Arthur J. Snider

(c) Chicago Daily News

Chicago — There is widespread fear among researchers that medicine has run out of magic.

The mid-third of this century has earned the appellation of "golden age of medicine" for its discovery of antibiotics, surgical invasion of the heart, kidney transplants and unmasking of viruses.

But the pace has slowed in the last decade, bearing out a warning in 1970 by Dr. Ernst Chain, co-discoverer of penicillin, that there are few rabbits left in the hat.

"The dazzling success of the last decades cannot be maintained without a flow of ideas based on the discovery of new biological phenomenon," he said.

Among those betting there are still more miracles to come is Dr. Louis Boshes, clinical professor of neurology, University of Illinois Medical School.

Dr. Boshes was bullish on discovery when he delivered a hall of fame lecture recently at the International College of Surgeons here.

He ticked off these predictions for "Medicine: 2,001 A.D.":

—Artificial organs: All parts of the body, but not the brain,

will be successfully transplanted. Colons, stomachs, even urinary bladders will be added to the kidneys, livers, hearts, and lungs now being attempted with varying degrees of success.

—Automation: The physician will not become obsolete but "memory banks will be as common in doctors' offices as stethoscopes." House calls will come back via two-way television, even in rural communities not having a resident physician. Specialists will be available for instantaneous consultation.

—Body farming: Assuming the issues of ethics and morality are dealt with satisfactorily, arms, legs, fingers, jaws, joints will be available for transplantation from deceased donors whose tissues will be maintained in a viable state by mechanical means.

—Cancer: Almost every type will be controlled by chemicals, radiation or surgery. The present inability to track down the last remaining cells that start new colonies of growth will be overcome.

—Common cold: To be controlled by immunology.

—Community medicine: A dozen or more health workers will surround the physician. Specialization will continue but

more generalists and family practitioners will once again find a friendly and rewarding environment for their work. Financial barriers to medical care will disappear.

Financing mechanisms will put a premium on preventive medicine and health education.

—Deafness: Hearing aids will be worn within the skull.

—Dental disease: Caries will turn out to be an infection and decay will be controlled by vaccines. When decay occurs, the tooth will be taken out of the mouth, if necessary, repaired and reinserted. Missing teeth will be replaced by insertion of synthetic teeth.

—Dermatology: Specialists in this field will be busier than ever. The skin, largest organ in the body, will continue to be subjected to the detrimental effects of occupational and environmental hazards, including sunshine.

—Epilepsy: The 70% of patients now controlled from seizures with medicine will increase. The two dozen drugs now used will shake down to one or two drugs that will handle every kind of epileptic condition.

—Gastrointestinal: Peptic ulcers will be a rarity. Doctors will discover it is an autoimmune disease in which the body turns on

itself and adopt preventive measures.

—Geriatrics: The larger number of older people in proportion to the general population will establish the aged as a strong force. Geriatrics will be highly developed. Conquest of cancer and heart disease will extend the length and quality of life. The nation will become a gerontocracy.

—Heart disease: Hardening of the arteries, the pathological basis for heart attacks, will be largely preventable or reversed by drugs. Strokes and kidney disease will be similarly forestalled by these advances.

—Heredity: Congenital defects due to heredity or abnormal development will be treated in the uterus, before the infant is born.

—Hospitals: To be built for specific illnesses and staffed by specialists skilled in these diseases. Outlying hospitals will handle less serious cases and refer those requiring specialized treatment. Hospitals will be attractive, decorated in bright colors. Costs of construction will gradually increase to \$75,000 a bed. Walls will be movable to adapt to changing needs. Intensive care beds will be plugged in anywhere. Hotel units will be available for families.

—Immunology: Asthma, colitis and arthritis will be among those diseases found to be controllable by immunological means.

—Mental illness: The search will continue for a biological difference between schizophrenics and normal individuals, but it is not likely schizophrenia will be overcome by year 2001. But drugs will handle most other mental illness.

—Neurology and neurosurgery: Some degree of sight will be achieved for the blind by implanting electrodes on the cells of the brain concerned with vision, bypassing the defect causing the blindness.

—Paraplegics: Some will walk again because means will be found to regenerate growth and unite the gap in the spinal cord responsible for the paralysis.

—Diseases: "We are at the threshold of finding the cause of multiple sclerosis," said Dr. Boshes. "Once this is established, it will be possible to develop treatment and a vaccine to prevent it. Similarly, there is a bright future for victims of Parkinson's disease. Good drugs have been developed and

derivates of these drugs will be better."

—Nutrition: There should be no hunger. Means will be developed for recycling foods and developing better synthetic products. Food will be stored in areas like the Antarctic for periods of famine.

—Obstetrics: Babies will become available from the laboratory. Eggs will be fertilized by sperm and the fetus incubated for 260 days rather than the 280 days of a natural pregnancy. A complete computerized rundown on the characteristics of each fertilized egg will be available. Visiting parent(s) will be able to watch their fetus develop. There will be no prenatal care, no toxemias of pregnancy, no caesarean sections but there will still be many people preferring nature's way.

—Plastic surgery: Gross deformities of birth or trauma will be corrected by literally taking the skeleton apart and rebuilding it.

—Sex: Liberalization of attitudes toward sex will continue. Premarital sex will be widespread. Communal living will be popular. But there will be a price to pay. Venereal disease and genital cancer will increase correspondingly.

World of Women

Lives 'Gift of Life'

By Linda Ulrich

"I look around and say a dozen times a day, 'thank you Lord' for all the unexpected good things." That comes from Mae Clayton Hughes, who at 79, has never had time to think about epitaphs because she's been too busy living.

"I've always been grateful for the gift of life," she said. "And for having been given the ability to help a little bit."

Mrs. Hughes' only problem is that she's too modest. She's an organizer with a string of 'firsts' to her credit that has never stopped growing for as she says, "I expect to keep going."

She was the first to teach physics on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Agricultural Campus; the first president and organizer of the Greenwood Woman's Club; the first vice president of the Lincoln Chapter of the American Association of University Women and on the original Board of Lady Deacons of First Presbyterian Church.



Mae Hughes

But perhaps most satisfying to her was working in the Lincoln Public Schools' Homebound Program for 25 years. It was under her that grades were first recorded for these students in what was then a pioneer program across the country.

"It was during the Depression years," Mrs. Hughes recalled. "And the children were very aware that their parents thought they were a burden — and at the time they were."

One of the ways Mrs. Hughes tried to combat those feelings was by holding an achievement day. The purpose was to bring together as many handicapped students as possible so they would learn to feel better about themselves by seeing some of the problems their counterparts faced.

Her work involved visiting several hundred homes, ranging anywhere from one semester to 12 years. It was, she says, most challenging and most rewarding. Mrs. Hughes proudly adds that 84% of those taught in the Homebound Program became self-supporting.

It was for those things and more that Mrs. Hughes was presented the Outstanding Service Award by the Capitol Business and Professional Women's Club.

This was not the first award she has received. She also holds a Distinguished Service Award from Lincoln Area Retired Teachers Assn., a life membership in the Nebraska PTA, an honorary Life Trustee award from Cedars Home for Children and numerous 4-H awards.

Mrs. Hughes has held many offices and committee memberships on both local and state levels in a variety of organizations, including the PEO, Eastern Star and a number of B&PW Clubs.

Her efforts were made, she said, because "along the way, some have helped me and if I couldn't do for them, I tried to pass it on to others."

But most important to Mrs. Hughes is her knowledge of where she came from. A physician told her that "you have a great heritage and you show it."

It is because she sincerely believes him that she is writing a family history. It's one well worth recording because both her grandfathers were in the Civil War, one played the fife and the other was a drummer.

"This country was made by people willing to work," people like her own ancestors and relatives, said Mrs. Hughes.

"I've been blessed with a lot of strength and so many around me interested in my work," she continued.

"There have been rough times, hard times and sorrow but I've had a very happy life."

Quotable Quotes

By The Associated Press

"Once a month I pack everything in the office that'll move into my old Chevy — baby scales, hemoglobin machine, diabetic screening equipment, the works — and move the clinic around." Rath Murphy, a registered nurse in Elk County, Kansas, a 650-square-mile area where there have been no doctors for 15 years.

"In Portugal now, four million women have the right to speak out. One does not and it's me." Mrs. Carlos Palma, women's rights activist and wife of Portugal's new prime minister, explaining that her husband's job will cause her to be less active.

"Anything which affects our society is a woman's issue. Interrelationships between government and industry must be studied in reference to their effect on our society." Cathleen H. Douglas, Washington attorney and wife of Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, speaking to the 104th graduating class of Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pa.

"I've only been in nudism four months. I wish I'd started sooner." Carol Holcomb, 38, crowned Miss Nude Florida in Ft. Lauderdale.

"Many nurses are coming around to the view that nursing is a matter of service, not how you dress. I think it could be called part of a new morality." Dr. Ada Jacox, chairman of the American Nursing Association Commission on Economic and General Welfare, speaking in support of striking nurses from 40 Northern California hospitals.



Carol Holcomb



Cathleen Douglas

Mrs. Ryan, Judge Newton Wed

Mrs. Tyler Ryan became the bride of Judge John E. Newton, of the Nebraska Supreme Court, in an 11 a.m. Saturday ceremony at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church.

The bride was accompanied to the altar by Judge Newton's grandchildren, Buffie Tunnick and Joe Tunnick, both of Clarinda, Iowa.

Her attendant was her daughter, Mrs. Douglas McCarver of Houston. Attending his

father as best man was Dr. Richard Newton of Seattle, Wash. Seating the guests were Douglas McCarver of Houston and Robert Tunnick of Clarinda, sons-in-law of the bride and bridegroom.

A brunch was held at the University Club.

Following a wedding trip to Laguna Beach, Calif., Judge and Mrs. Newton will live at 3223 So. Summit Blvd.

Food Additives Are Studied

New York (UPI) — A Georgetown University study in collaboration with the National Institutes of Health shows that some chemical compounds used to preserve beverages and canned and frozen foods are found to be harmful to human cells.

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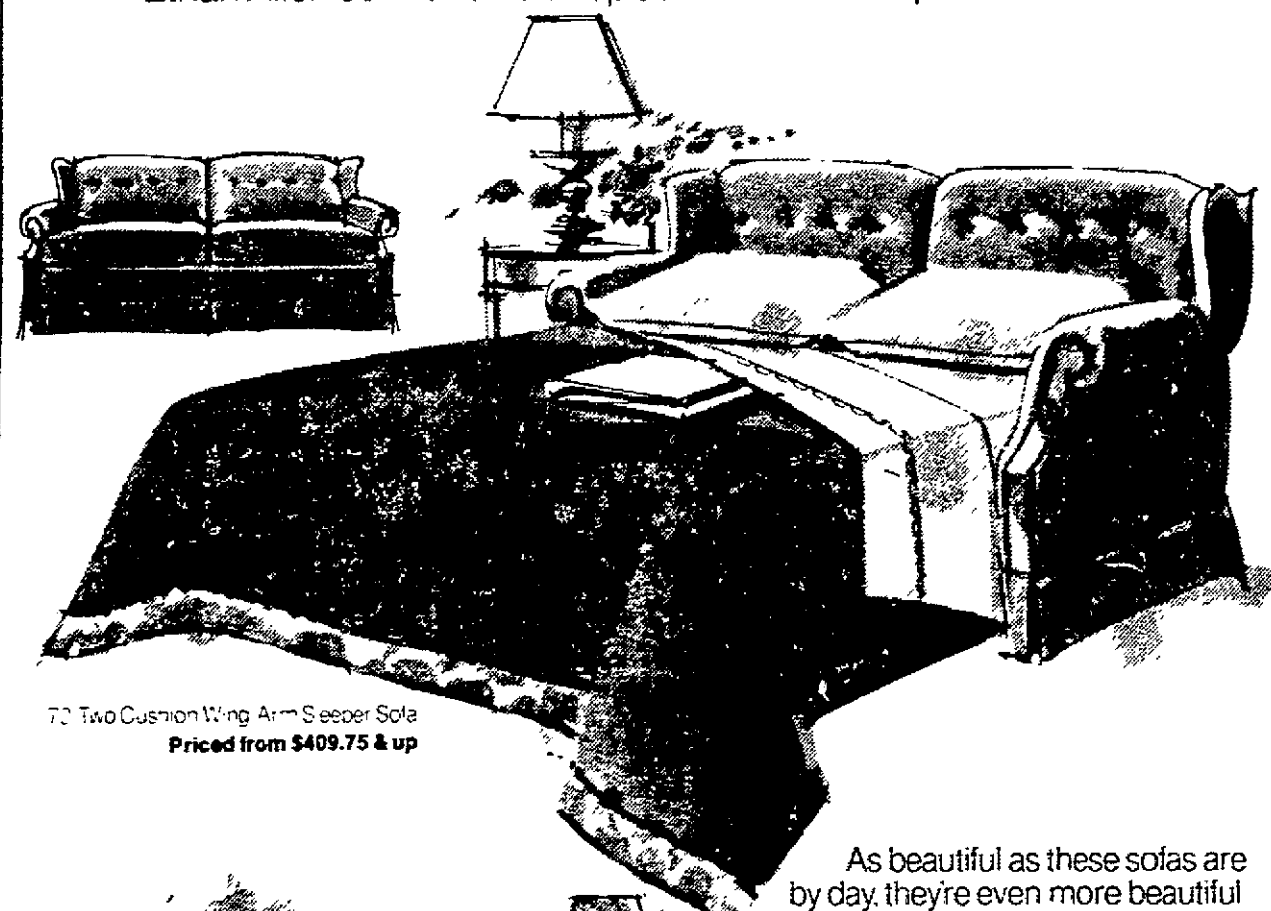


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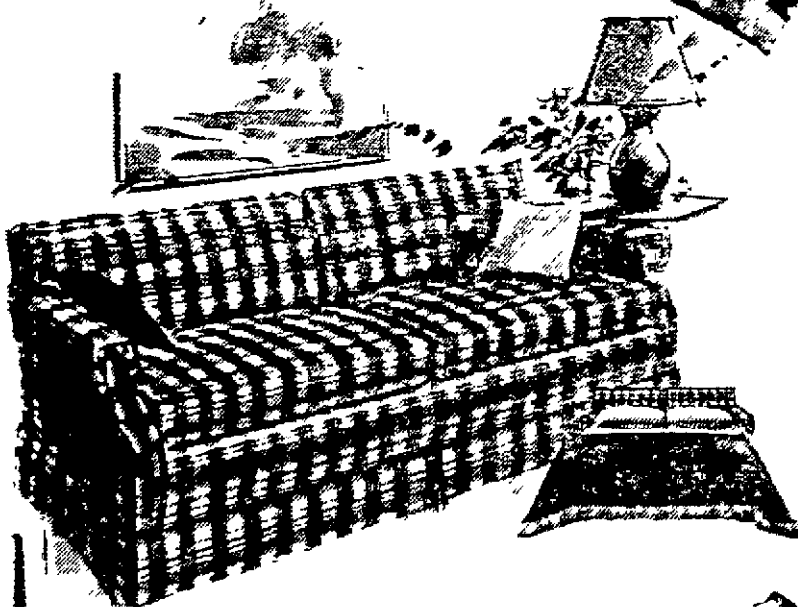
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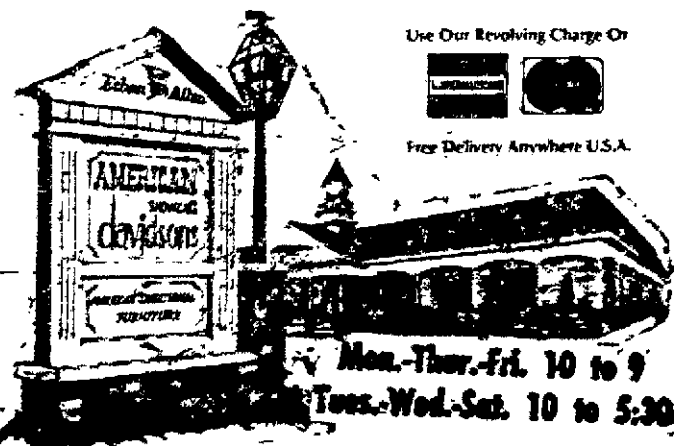
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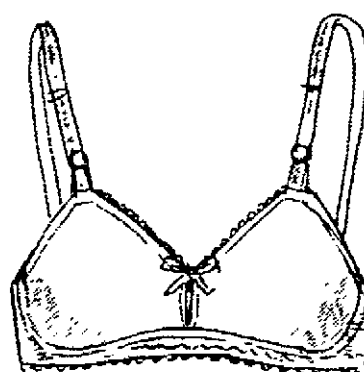


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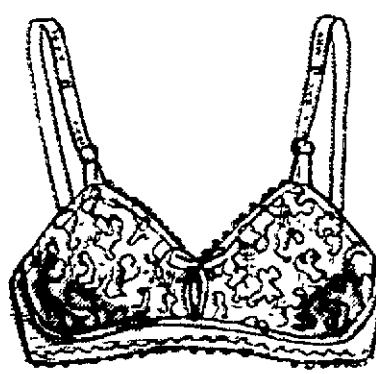
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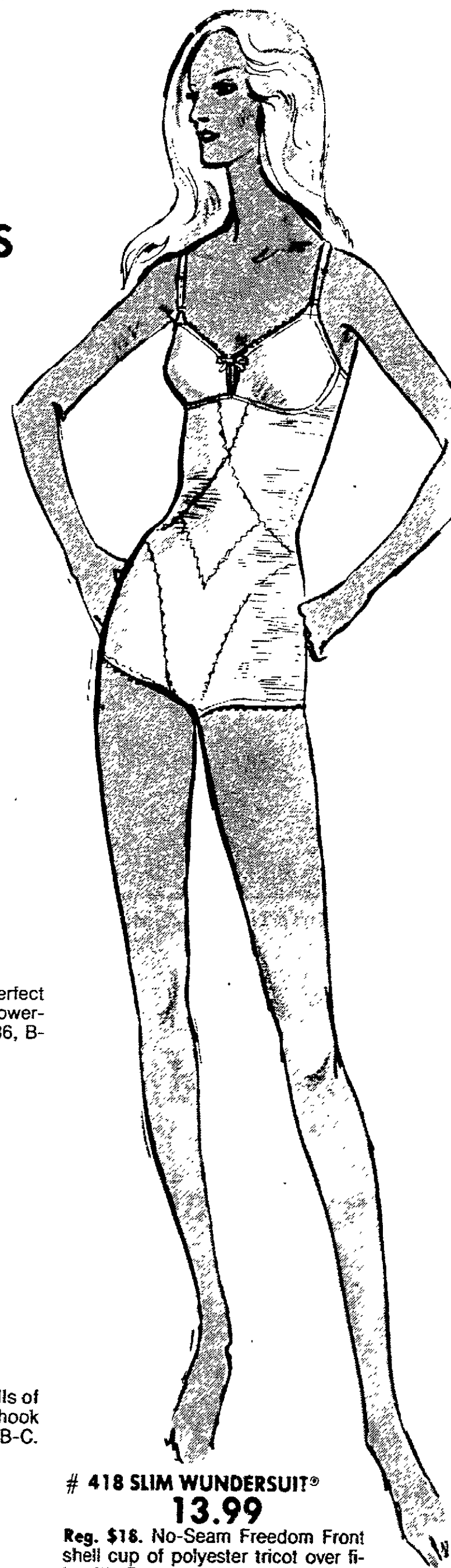
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h hovland swanson

Newlyweds Choose Nebraska Homes

Ericson — Miss Cheryl Ann Nelson and Richard Lee Kahle were united in marriage in a Saturday ceremony at the United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson and Dr. and Mrs. Richard W. Kahle of Hastings.

Mrs. Bernard Kamphaus of O'Neill was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Dan Kruger of Broken Bow and Miss Debbie Kahle of Hastings.

Dave Kahle of Las Vegas, Nev., was best man, and groomsmen were Steve Trout of East Orange, N.J., and Lee Starr of Lincoln. Terry Bundy and Bruce Merrill, both of Lincoln, were ushers.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Lincoln.

Ball-Waggoner

Shelly Arnold Ball because the bride of William James Waggoner of Harlan, Iowa, in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Arnold.

Mr. Waggoner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Scott of Fort Dodge, Iowa.

Miss Martha McConnell of Fort Dodge, Iowa, was maid of honor. Dan Waggoner of Harlan served as best man.

The couple will reside in Harlan.

Larsen-Kirstine

Columbus — Debbie Larsen and Bob Kirstine were married at First United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Leland Larsen and Don Kirstine.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, they will live in Columbus.

Hansen-Duda

The wedding ceremony of Debra Hansen and James Duda of Omaha was solemnized 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Our Saviors Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Walter J. Duda of Omaha and Kenneth E. Hansen.

Mrs. Ann Patterson of Tuscaloosa, Ala., was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Linda Larsen of Viking, Alberta, Canada, Patti Hansen and Jane Hansen.

Best man was Max Runyan of Omaha. Groomsmen were Kent Day of Sioux Falls, S.D., Walter M. Duda and Clare Duda, both of Omaha.

The couple will live in Lincoln.



When I Was a Boy

By Jim Hausman

When I was a boy summer evenings seemed too short.

The street kids played many games usually involving a lot of running. I hated to "have to go in" before submitting to total exhaustion.

Once the mother's network started the call, we had little choice but to heed.

There was no evading the draft. Sometimes deferment was possible.

"No school tomorrow," had a chance. "I finished home work," held hope. "Your clock is fast," seldom worked.

"It's still light out," was answered by mother's: "Who is speaking? I can't see you."

I often got an extra 15 minutes but used most of it wheeling. All this was done long distance with me somewhere down Galvin Ave. and Mother on the front porch.

I'd respond to reason though.

One short blast — Dad's whistle — was reason enough.

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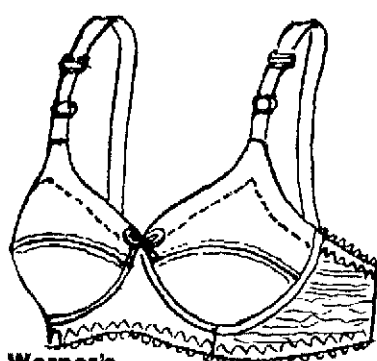
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Pretty up in soft Arnel designed by Plaza South

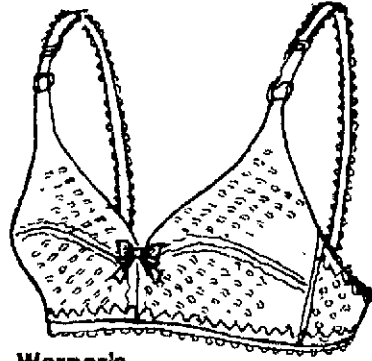
Pretty femininity with a plus from Plaza South. Positive/negative dots keep them looking. Flippy little skirt and scoop neckline. Machine washable in sizes 6-16, brown and white

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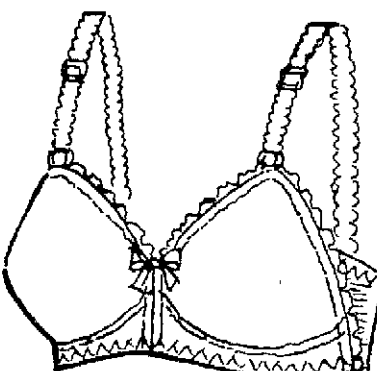
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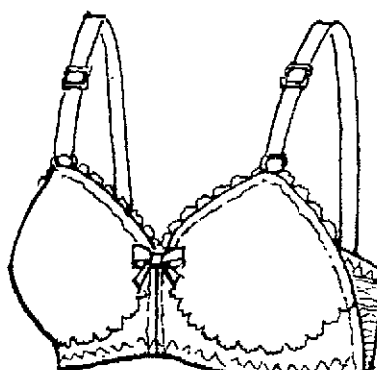
Warner's Point D'espirit body bra. Matching cups and elastic. Sizes 32-36A, 32-38B, 32-38C. Reg. 5.50 **4.49**



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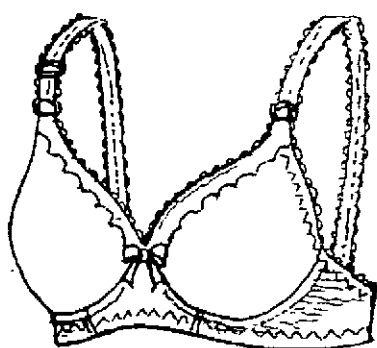
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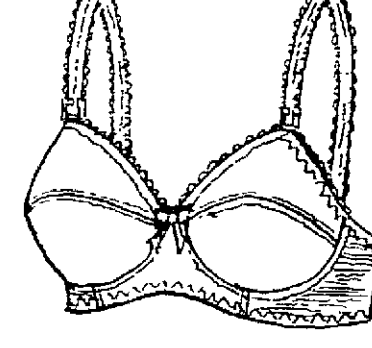
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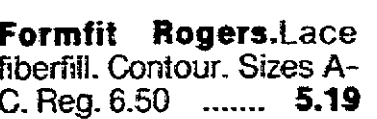
Maidenform tricot plus. Padded. Nylon and tricot cups. Sizes A and B. Reg. 5.00 **4.19**



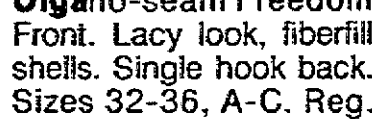
Jantzen Second Nature. No seams. Fully padded. Sizes 32-36 A-C. Reg. 6.50 **5.49**



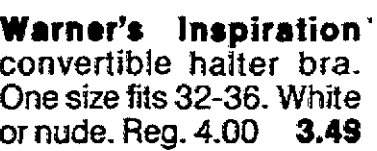
Jantzen no-seam. Pre-shaped Dacron polyester cups. Spandex body and wings. Sizes 32-36 A-C. Reg. 6.50 **5.49**



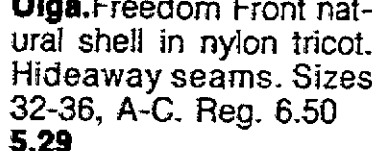
Formfit Rogers. Lace fiberfill. Contour. Sizes A-C. Reg. 6.50 **5.19**



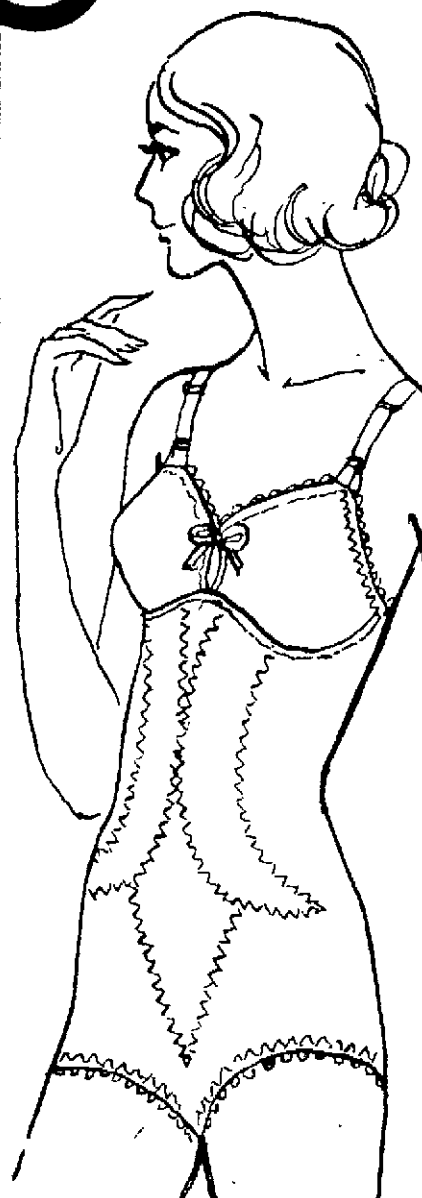
Olga no-seam Freedom Front. Lacy look, fiberfill shells. Single hook back. Sizes 32-36, A-C. Reg. 7.00 **5.79**



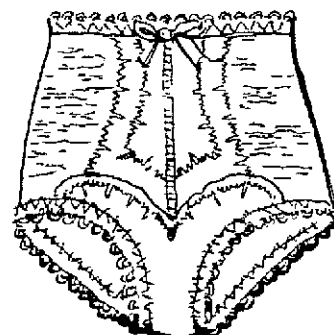
Warner's Inspiration convertible halter bra. One size fits 32-36. White or nude. Reg. 4.00 **3.49**



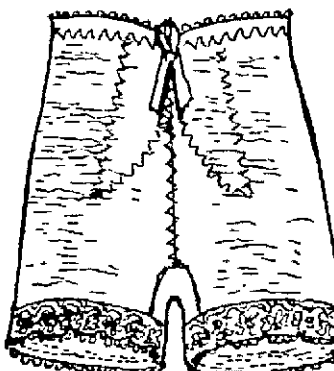
Olga Freedom Front natural shell in nylon tricot. Hideaway seams. Sizes 32-36, A-C. Reg. 6.50 **5.29**



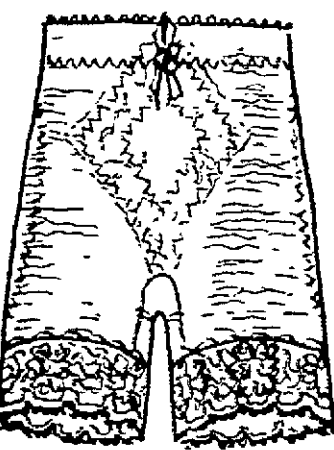
Olga Slim Wundersuit. No seam freedom front has leotard back. Antron III nylon/Lycra powernet. In white or nude. Sizes 32-38. Reg. 18.00 **13.99**



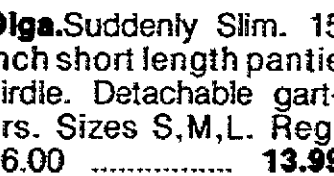
Maidenform All the time light control panty. Gives natural control. In sizes S, M, L, XL. Reg. 6.00 **4.99**



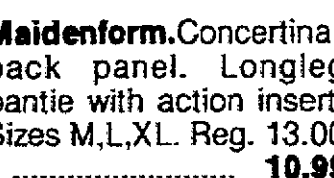
Olga Pantyhose partner garterless brief. Inner elastic band. Fabric tummy panels. Sizes S, M, L. Reg. 10.00, **7.99**



Kayser Roth Magic open oval long leg pantie girdle with extra long rise. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Reg. 12.50 **9.99**

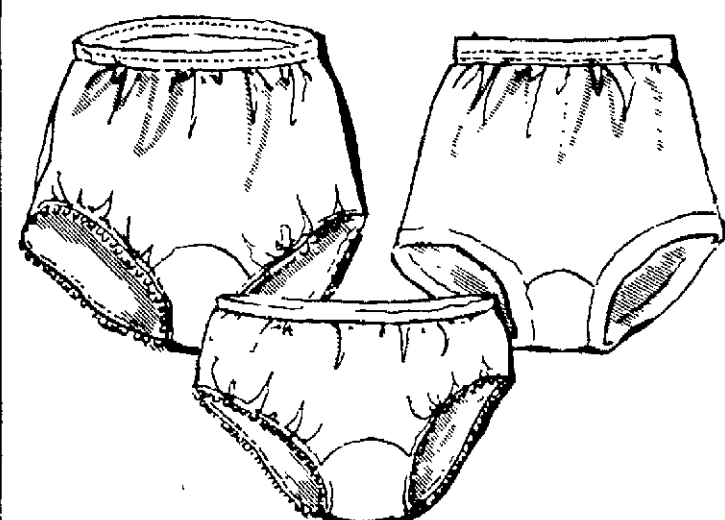


Olga Suddenly Slim. 15 inch short length pantie girdle. Detachable garters. Sizes S, M, L. Reg. 16.00 **13.99**



Maidenform Concertina back panel. Longleg pantie with action insert. Sizes M, L, XL. Reg. 13.00 **10.99**

Now's the time to stock up on famous name intimate apparel from your favorites like Maidenform, Pam, Olga, Exquisite Form and many, many more.

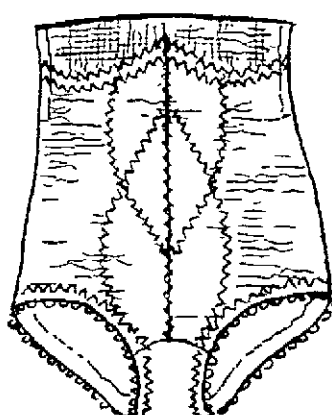


5 pr. for 5.00

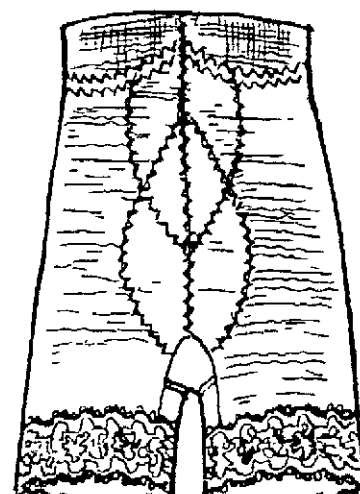
Women's panties by Pam

Choose from basic tailored briefs. Lace trim medium briefs. Lace trim hip huggers or feminine bikinis. Sizes 4, 5, 6 and 7 in pink, white, patterns and lace effects. Reg. 1.25 pr.

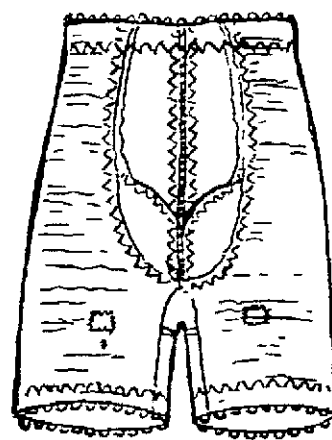
Intimate Apparel Second



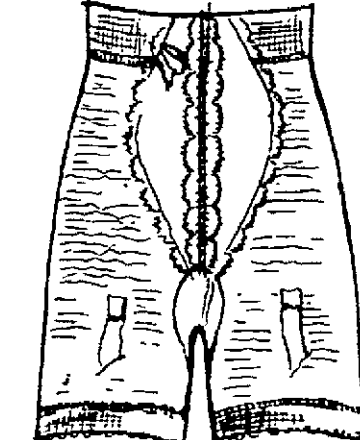
Smoothie Q Hi waist cincher pantie. Qiana nylon/Lycra powernet in sizes S, M, L, XL, XXL. Reg. 10.00 **7.99**



Smoothie Q Hi waist cincher panty brief with all the smoothie features. Lace stocking hose holder. Sizes S, M, L, XL, XXL. Reg. 14.00 **11.49**



Kayser Roth Magic open oval long leg pantie girdle with extra long rise. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Reg. 12.50 **9.99**



Maidenform Concertina. Extra long leg pantie with tailored features. Sizes M, L, XL. Reg. 14.00 **11.69**

Exquisite Form Magic Lady panty girdle. White or ecru. Hose holder. Sizes S, M, L, **3.99**. XL, **4.79**. XXL, **5.59**

Exquisite Form Magic Lady sports brief. Reg. 5.00-6.50. Sizes S, M, L, **3.99**. XL and XXL, **4.79**

Main floor

Poirette All in One. Soft and sleek made of Promise Weave. In white. Sizes 34-42, B-D. Reg. 25.00 **20.99**

Exquisite Form Split personality bra. Can be worn as a halter or in the regular way. Sizes 32-36 A and 32-38 B and C. Reg. 5.00 **4.49**

Olga no seam Freedom Front. Smooth natural look. B & C cups. 32-36. Reg 6.00 **4.99**

Kayser contour tricot and lace bra. White, blue, pink, beige. Reg 5.00 **3.99**

Intimate Apparel Second

B BRANDS...BETTER for values



Miss Elizabeth Kingsley
Of Holdrege



Judy Schmidt



Carol Carothers



Karen S. Higgins



Cheri Deats



Patricia Bremer
Wayne Heather



Elsie Preston
Larry Loseke



Miss Judi Legband
Mark Westerhold
Of Pender



Janis Hild
Kirk Heaton
Of Kanab, Utah



Connie Grundman
Douglas Kershner
Of Rising City

Sisters Married In Double Ceremony



Mrs. Siebe
(Pamela Dahlin)
Of Omaha



Mrs. Jones
(Janet Dahlin)
Of Omaha

Miss Pamela J. Dahlin of Hallam and Gary F. Siebe of Omaha, and Miss Jannet Lynn Dahlin and R. Douglas Jones, both of Omaha, were married in a 7 p.m. Saturday double wedding ceremony at Immanuel Lutheran Church.

The brides are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle F. Dahlin of Hallam.

Mr. Siebe is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Harvey Siebe of Auburn. Mr. Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones of Santa Rosa, Calif.

Matrons of honor were Mmes. Ev Meacham of Arcadia, Fla., and Gwen Braden of Crete. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Karen Dahlin of Crete and Miss Nancy Smith.

Best men were Kent Jones of Santa Rosa and Robert Siebe of Auburn. Groomsmen were

Kevin Jones of Santa Rosa and Larry Darling. Al Dillenback, Dennis Smith, C. W. McClean and Pat Casey, all of Omaha, served as ushers.

A reception was held at the Legionaire Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Siebe will go to the Ozarks for their wedding trip and Mr. and Mrs. Jones will go to Colorado.

Both couples will live in Omaha.

Engagements Announced; Plans Told

Holdrege — Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton S. Kingsley Jr. announce the engagement of their daughter Elizabeth Ann to Larry K. Mattson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mattson of Funk.

Miss Kingsley attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and will be a junior at Kearney State College. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Richard S. Norval of Lincoln.

Mr. Mattson attended Midland Lutheran College at Fremont. The couple is planning an Aug. 17 wedding.

Miss Higgins is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, where she majored in elementary education. Mr. Tinius is a graduate of the Southeast Community College at Milford.

Deats-Grieser

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Deats are announcing the engagement of their daughter Cheri to Gary J. Grieser.

Mr. Grieser is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Grieser. The couple plans a Nov. 2 wedding.

Bremer-Heather

Miss Patricia Bremer and Wayne Heather are planning a Sept. 20 wedding at Bethel

United Church of Christ in Nebraska City.

The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bremer of Dunbar, is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she majored in home economics education.

The future bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Heather of Syracuse, attended Peru State College where his major was mathematics.

Preston-Loseke

Aurora — George Preston announces the engagement of her daughter Elsie Dianne to Larry L. Loseke, both of Lincoln.

Mr. Loseke is the son of Mrs. Mervin Loseke of Columbus. A July 20 wedding is planned.

Legband-Westerhold

Pender — Mr. and Mrs. Dale Legband announce the engagement of their daughter Judi to Mark Westerhold, son of Mrs. Emma Westerhold.

Hild-Heaton

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Hild announce the engagement of their daughter Janis L. to Kirk Heaton of Kanab, Utah.

Miss Hild is a senior majoring in elementary education at Brigham Young University in Provo. She attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Heaton of Kanab, received his B.A. in political

science at Brigham Young University. He now attends J. Rueben Clark Law School in Provo.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 20 in Mant, Utah.

Grundman-Kershner

Syracuse — Mr. and Mrs. Darold A. Grundman announce the engagement of their daughter Connie Jo to Douglas V. Kershner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Kershner, all of Rising City.

Miss Grundman is a graduate of Immanuel School of Nursing in Omaha.

Her fiancé attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The couple plans an Aug. 17 wedding at Grace Lutheran Church in Cook.

Schmidt-Stamm

The engagement of Miss Judy Schmidt and Don Stamm is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schmidt. Mr. Stamm is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Stamm.

The bride-elect attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Her fiancé is a graduate of Kearney State College.

The event is planned for September at University Lutheran Chapel.

Carothers-Vogel

Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Carothers announce the engagement of their daughter Carol Jane to Donald Wayne Vogel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Vogel.

Miss Carothers attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and is a member of Phi Mu Sorority.

Her fiancé received his B.F.A. from UNL.

The couple plans an Oct. 11 wedding.

Higgins-Tinius

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Higgins announce the engagement of their daughter Karen S. to Mark E. Tinius, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tinius.

A Nov. 29 wedding at Sacred Heart Church is planned by the couple.

WeeWhimsy

Well can I play outside with my bike this winter if we put snow tires on it?

Andrea Bernheier will be sent the original art for his quote. Send your child's quotation to this paper.

Open House Pays Tribute To Diekmanns

Glendale, Ariz. — Mr. and Mrs. Hilton H. Diekmann of Phoenix and formerly of Lincoln, Neb., were honored at an open house reception on their 40th wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter, Mrs. John Hart.

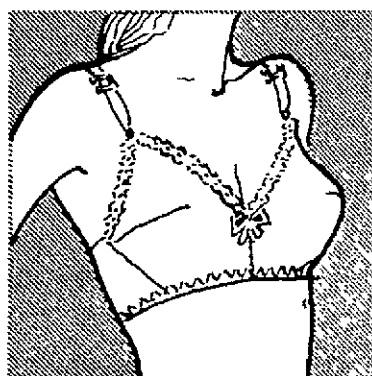
The couple was married June 15, 1934, at Plymouth, Neb.

Other hosts were their daughters Mmes. Kenneth (Connie) Gaines of San Francisco and John (Linda) Hart and their sons Richard Diekmann and Dennis Diekmann, both of Phoenix, and Robert Diekmann of Beaver City, Neb.

The Diekmanns also have 11 grandchildren.

Vanity Fairs annual bra & girdle sale

Begins today and ends July 6



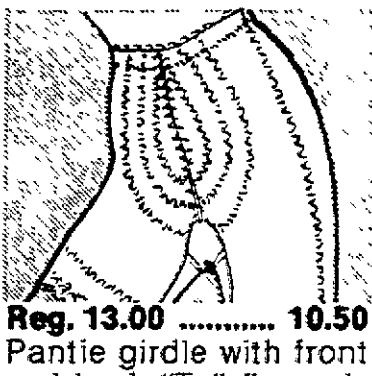
Reg. 5.00 3.99
Shimmery Glow Getter bra in satiny Antron III nylon Ravis-sant® framed with light, flat lace. Lightly fiberfill-lined. Sizes 32-36 A, 32-38 B and C. White, honeybeige.



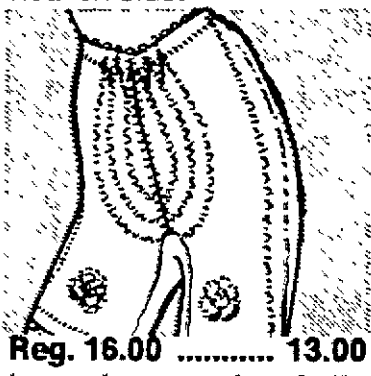
Reg. 6.50 5.50
Famous Juliet® bra in lightly fiberfill-lined nylon tricot. Gentle underwire for uplift. Stretchy wings for comfort. Sizes 32-36 A, B or C. Also sizes 32-36 D reg. 7.50 **5.99**
Honey, beige, white, heaven blue.



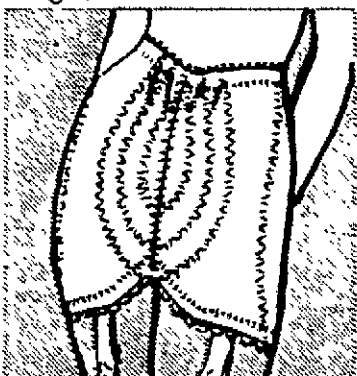
Reg. 9.00 6.99
Lightweight pantie girdle of smooth Antron® III Curvalon with a "Tulip" front panel reinforced with Lycra® spandex powernet. Polurethane anchor bands hold panty hose. Convertible with 4 garter tabs. Sizes S,M,L and XL. White, honey beige, buff.



Reg. 13.00 10.50
Pantie with front and back "Tulip" panels, and hip panels reinforced with power net of silky Curvalon of Antron III nylon and Lycra spandex. Anchor bands and six garter tabs. Sizes S,M,L,XL in white or honey beige.



Reg. 16.00 13.00
Long-leg pantie girdle has front and back "Tulip" panels for control. Side panels lace rose applique front and back. Six detachable garters. Sizes S,M,L and XL. White or honey beige.



Reg. 13.00 10.50
Girdle with self-reinforced double "Tulip" front and back support plus side panels for control. Six detachable garters. Sizes S,M,L,XL. White or honey beige.

Order by mail or phone 477-1211
Brandeis Lincoln, Nebraska
10 & N St., 68508
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Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Charge Acc? No. _____

Item	Style	Color	Size	Price

M.O. Check
Nebraska residents add 2 1/2 % sales tax. Omaha and Lincoln 3 1/4 %. Mail orders filled promptly. A small charge will be made for postage and handling.

Reg. 7.00 5.99
Smooth and seamless contour bra of Dacron polyester. Juliet style features stretchy wings, light fiberfill lining and underwire for uplift. Sizes 32-36 A and 32-38 B and C. White or skintone buff.

Reg. 6.00 4.99
The Slimbra Brief offers control plus comfort in Vanity Fair's exclusive Antron III nylon and Lycra spandex knit. Equitretch Construction for comfort. Polurethane anchor bands at leg to hold panty up. Sizes S,M,L and XL. White or honey beige.

Intimate Apparel Second

BRANDEIS...BETTER for values

News of Weddings Are Told

Columbus — St. Isidore Catholic Church was the scene for the wedding of Betty L. Gdowski and Michael Grell. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Bernice Gdowski. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Grell of Fort Morgan, Colo.

The couple lives in Columbus.

Bender-Molczyk

Humphrey — The marriage of June A. Bender and Ronald P. Molczyk of Columbus is being announced. The event was at St. Francis Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Edwin F. Bender and John Molczyk.

The couple lives in Columbus.

Beermann-Bruns

Dakota City — DelRae Beermann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Beermann, and Edward Bruns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bruns of Taylorville, Ill., were married at Salem Lutheran Church.

The couple lives at 5415 No. Sheridan Road, Apt. 506 in Chicago.

Dam-Arganbright

Valentine — Miss Sue Dam and Warren Arganbright were married at the Presbyterian Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Dwight Dam and Jess Arganbright.

The couple lives at 4000 Cornhusker Hwy. Lot 92-F in Lincoln.

Kappel-Colling

Miss Carolyn Lee Kappel and Daniel Patrick Colling exchanged wedding vows in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Eastridge Presbyterian Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Leland Kappel of Miller and Francis Colling of McCook.

Mrs. Thomas Eason was matron of honor and David Cooling of McCook was best man.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eason.

The couple will live in Lincoln, following a wedding trip to the Western states.

Norman-Strong

Married in a ceremony at Glad Tidings Assembly of God Church are Miss Trudy Norman and George L. Strong Jr.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Vernon E. Norman of Ceresco and George Strong of Osceola.

The couple will live in Osceola.

Jorgensen-Theiler

Announcement is made of the marriage of Janis Jorgensen of North Loup and Gary Edward Theiler. They were married at Capitol City Christian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Jorgensen of North Loup. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Norman Theiler.

The couple lives in Norfolk.

Anson-Leick

Columbus — The marriage of Judy Anson and Michael T. Leick of Humphrey is announced. They were married at Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. John J. Leick of Humphrey and William L. Anson.

The couple lives in Columbus.

Richardson-Wilken

Miss Catherine Ann Richardson became the bride of Robert Lee Wilken in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Epworth United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William Baxter. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Chris R. Wilken Sr.

Matron of honor was Mrs. JoRene Wilken. The Misses Barbara Counsell and Kellie Halliday were bridesmaids.

Chris R. Wilken Jr. was best man. Groomsmen were Richard R. Wilken of Ft. Collins, Colo., and Thomas L. Staley. Robert Taylor and Mark E. Weaver were ushers.

A reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

After a wedding trip to Kansas City, Mo., and the Ozarks, the couple will live at 5003 Calvert, Apt. 2.

Kotil-Bush

Conway, Ark. — The marriage of Cynthia Kotil and Stephen Bush is announced by her parents, Elmer Kotil of Staplehurst, Neb., and Mrs. Alden Hurt of Omaha.

Mr. Bush is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bush of Lincoln. The couple lives in Conway.

Rios-Layden

The marriage of Maria Luz Rios to Larry Dean Layden is being announced. The couple was married at St. Teresa Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Tomasa Chagolla of Irapuato, Mexico. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Layden of Table Rock.

The couple lives at 3315 D.

Besch-Fredrickson

Bellwood — Miss Debra Kay Besch became the bride of Max Dale Fredrickson, both of Lincoln, June 8, at St. Peter's Church.

Parents of the bride are Francis Besch and the late Mrs. Besch. Mr. Fredrickson is the son of Mrs. Jean Springer of Stormsburg and Dale Fredrickson of Waterloo, Iowa.

The couple will live in Lincoln.

Christensen-Doyle

Wayne — Miss Jean Marie Christensen of Alexandria, Minn., and James Richard Doyle of Denver were married at United Presbyterian Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Jack Doyle of Denver and Roy D. Christensen.

The Christensens will live in Alexandria.

Bokenkamp-Degner

Deshler — The marriage of June Bokenkamp to Merlin Degner of Carleton is announced. They were married at Peace Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Harvey Degner of Carleton and Orville Bokenkamp.

The couple lives near Deshler.

Holys-Ronkar

Columbus — St. Bonaventure Catholic Church was the setting for the wedding of Deborah Holys and Allan Ronkar.

The bride is the daughter of Frank Holys and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Marie Ronkar.

Miss Lea Brooks was maid of honor. The Misses Beverly Maguire, Mary Nosal and Gayle Massman were bridesmaids.

Roland Johnson served as best man. Groomsmen were Bob Ronkar of Kearney, Jerry Ronkar and Larry Holys. Steve Bower of Monroe and Dennis Kiobasa were ushers.

A reception was held at the Elks Country Club.

Following a wedding trip, the couple will live in Columbus.

Sypal-Jablonski

Decorah, Iowa — St. Benedict Catholic Church was the scene for the wedding of Miss Dee Sypal of Seward, Neb., and Joe Jablonski of Lincoln, Neb.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Al Sypal of Seward and Stanley Jablonski.

The couple lives at 5007 Skyline Drive in Mission, Kan.

Lodges

Job's Daughters,
Bethel 27

Susan
Roberts



Susan Roberts was installed as honored queen of Bethel 60.

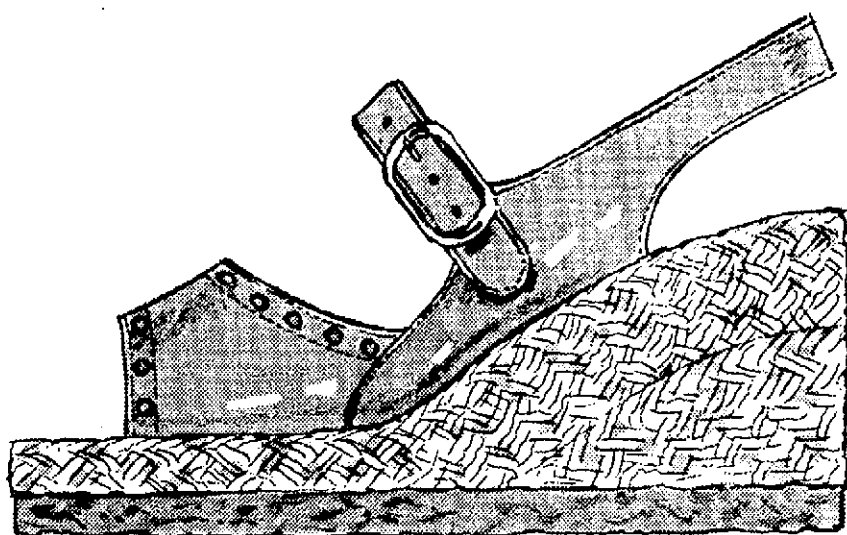
Other officers are Mary Morgan, senior princess; Leslie McGuire, junior princess; Kim Turner, guide; Judy Havlat, marshal; Julie Beall, chaplain; Janis Nuernberger, first messenger; Lorri Fisher, second messenger; Roberta Hanna, third messenger; Denise Isherwood, fourth messenger; Ann Roberts, fifth messenger; Debbie Patchen, recorder; Chris Kiplinger, treasurer; Marci Grell, musician; Pam Kosta, librarian; Laura Daume, senior custodian; Linda Oosting, junior custodian; Tammy Green, inner guard; Robin McCandless, outer guard; Kim Wright, electrician, and Leigh Ann Roth, flag bearer.

Members of the choir are Ann Atkinson, Margaret Atwater, Tatje Davis, Cheri Epp, Lori Falstead, Kim Grosskopf, Shelley Hancock, Linda Hansen, Rene Head, Laura Holmgren, Paula Kosta, Loree Lahm, Kelly Lahners, Laurie Oosting, Tammy Palovchik, Leigh Ann Roth and Kim Wright.

Kohl Event Marks 25th

In celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kohl were honored at an open house at their home. Hosts were their daughters, Denise Kohl and Diane Kohl.

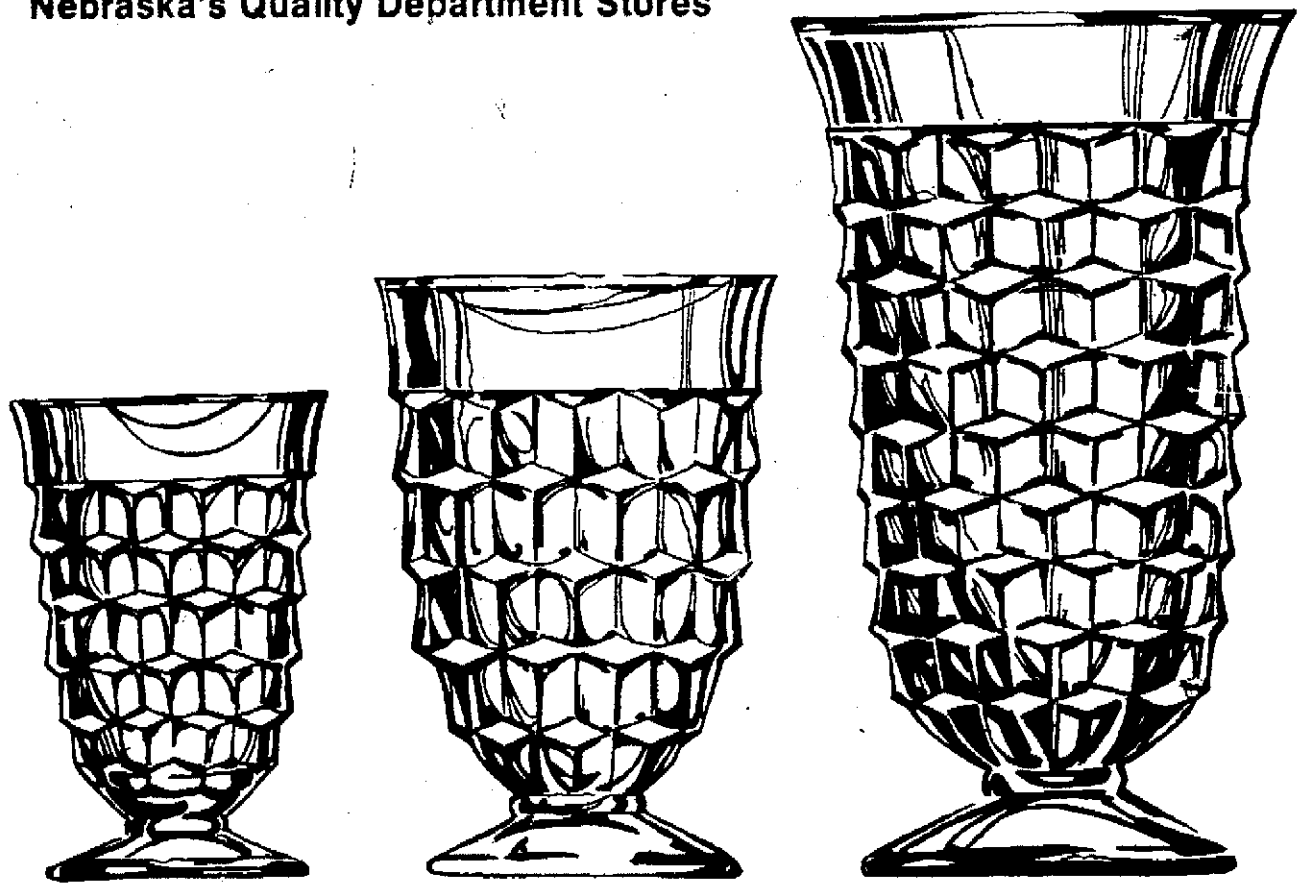
hoyland
swanson



Famolare® wishes you
a sunny day in "Haiti"

... their sunshine sandal that's as easy to walk in as it is fun to wear. Springing everywhere, from office ... to campus ... to Sunday afternoon picnics, on those soft crepe soles that are so famous for cushion. White with rope-trimmed wedge, or tan with leather-wrapped wedge, \$27. Shoe Salon Downtown & Gateway. Conestoga Mall, Grand Island.

Miller & Paine
Nebraska's Quality Department Stores



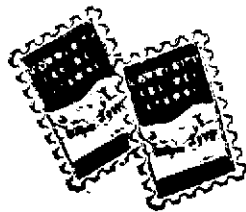
Here's a sale . . .

Whitehall Stemware In Delightful Mellow Tones

Listen to this color news! Stemware by Colony radiates excitement with color: olive, amber, blue . . . or choose crystal-clear. This Whitehall pattern with its pressed waffle design is a replica of an authentic early American pattern, produces highlights that liven up any table. Goes safely in the dishwasher. Comes in boxed sets of 8, all the same size!

Sunday at Gateway shop noon to five. Grand Island noon to six. Week days 10-9. Sat. 10-6. Downtown 9:30-5:30. Thurs. 10-9.

China, Downtown, Gateway and Grand Island



It Really Helps Your Budget To Shop At Miller & Paine Where You Receive Blue Stamps With Every Purchase!

Redeem filled books for 2.50 in merchandise or 2.00 in cash. Miller & Paine, Downtown, Gateway and Conestoga Mall, Grand Island.

14 oz. footed cooler
10 oz. footed water glass
5 oz. footed juice glass

Boxed set of 8, all the same
size . . . regularly \$8,

sale, **5.99** a set

Famous Labels
at Outstanding
Savings!

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Summer Fashion Clearance

Use Your Nebraska
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25% to 40% OFF

Outstanding Values on Summer

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SPORTSWEAR
LONG DRESSES
MISSES DRESSES
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JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR
WOMEN'S SHOES

The most fantastic Summer values in the finest of quality, in all women's departments, are now waiting for you at THE NEBRASKA.

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Gateway Shopping Center

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CROSSROADS
72nd and Dodge

SOUTHWARDS
Rt. 78-75 Bellevue

SHOWCASE
First North Center

ONE HOUR FREE PARKING IN DOWNTOWN OMAHA WITH PURCHASE

11 Couples Are United In Summer Marriages

Raymond — Miss Claudette Muriel Bradley and Robert Eugene Carman, both of Lincoln, were married in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at the Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Frank N. Holland and Raymond Strong, all of Lincoln.

Mrs. Steve Wagoner of Lincoln was matron of honor. The Misses Debbie Rupert and Lois Brandhorst, both of Lincoln, were bridesmaids.

Glenn Crooks of Lincoln served as best man. Dennis Bradley and Frank N. Holland Jr., both of Lincoln, were groomsmen. Ushers were James Klusman and Paul Brandhorst, both of Lincoln.

A reception was held at the Raymond Women's Club.

After a wedding trip to Kansas City, Mo., the couple will live at 816 So. 1st in Lincoln.

Lundak-Maricle

Miss Mary Ann Lundak, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward E. Lundak, and Keith O. Maricle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon N. Maricle, all of Albion, were married in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church.

Maid of honor was Miss Barbara Christine Nider. Bridesmaids were the Misses Barbara Neth of Omaha and Mary Hawe. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Jean Lundak.

Gary Waller of Marshalltown, Iowa, was best man. Groomsmen were Howard Maricle of Albion, Stewart Jobs and Larry Samuelson. Chuck Maricle of Hanover, Ind., Gary Busboom of Omaha, Doug Johnson and James Lundak were ushers.

The couple will live in Shawnee, Kan., following a wedding trip to Kansas City, Mo.

Bloczynski-Merrill

On a wedding trip to Canada are the former Susan M. Bloczynski and Douglas D. Merrill, who were married in a 7 p.m. Monday wedding at St. Teresa Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Robert Bloczynski and Russell Merrill.

Matron of honor was Cynthia Blatz of Northridge, Calif., and bridesmaid was Michelle Bloczynski.

Michael Hadley was best man and Mark Simpson served as groomsmen. Ushers were Randy Sinner and Michael Bloczynski. A reception was held at Union Loan and Savings Bldg.

The couple will live on Route 3.

Hobson-Merz

Miss Diann Hobson and Rodger L. Merz were married in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Trinity United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Richard Merz of Falls City and Richard B. Hobson.

Mrs. Susan Mutchie was matron of honor. The Misses Nancy Merz of Falls City and Mary Hobson were bridesmaids. Forrest Critchfield was best man and groomsmen were Douglas Merz of Falls City and Raymond Jacobs. Merle Viegol of Sioux City, Iowa, Rodney Ganguish of Wood River, Philip Meager of Bellevue and Richard L. Hobson were ushers.

Following a trip to Wasagaming, Manitoba, Canada, the couple will live on Route 2 in Falls City.

Benes-Jarrett

Married in a 7 p.m. Friday ceremony at St. Mary's Catholic Church were Miss Corinne T. Benes and William E. Jarrett.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Benes. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Bette Jarrett.

Maid of honor was Miss Mary Benes. Other attendants were Mrs. Kenneth Benes of Malcolm and the Misses Katherine King and Roberta Bartek.

Paul Jarrett of Alfred, N.D., was best man. Groomsmen were Kenneth Benes of Malcolm, Gregory Benes and Robert Jarrett. Mike Murphy and Tom Gillispie served as ushers.

A reception was held at Plamor Ballroom.

The couple will live on Route 5, following a wedding trip to the Ozarks.

Bay-Maher

Miss Rhonda Gayle Bay became the bride of Roger Maher in a 7:30 p.m. Friday ceremony at the Salvation Army Chapel.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bay. The bridegroom is the son of Roger Maher and Mrs. Jeanette Maher.

Mrs. Robert Dean of Omaha was matron of honor and Miss Debbie Dier was bridesmaid.

Michael Maher served as best man and groomsmen were Charles Diers. Ushers were Chuck Maher and Mark Clark.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live at 2636 Garfield.

Ostrander-Steinhoff

Syracuse — Miss Cheryl Louise Ostrander of Palmyra and Lorenz Fritz Steinhoff were united in marriage in a 7:30 p.m. Friday ceremony at Luther Memorial Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Ostrander of Palmyra. The bridegroom's stepfather and mother are Mr. and Mrs. Don Craig. He is also the son of the late Mr. Lorenz Fritz Steinhoff Sr.

Miss Karen Ostrander of Palmyra was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses JoAnn Birdsall of Council Bluffs, Janelle Muenchau of Eagle and Julie Steinhoff.

William Saxton of Weeping Water was best man.

Groomsmen were Stephen Ostrander of Palmyra, Michael Delay of Ogallala and Clark Gartner. David Ostrander of Phoenix, Ariz., Kenny Malone of Palmyra, Roger Bridger of Denton and Kent Antes were ushers.

A dance was held at the Elms Ballroom.

The couple will live at 418 No. 8th in Wahpeton, N.D.

Williams-Wagner

St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church was the scene for the 2 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Darlene Marie Williams and Charles Thomas Wagner.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Clarence A. Lange of Omaha and C. Mark Wagner of Scotia.

Mrs. Franklin P. Fowler Jr. was matron of honor. Mrs. Patrick F. McQuiddy of Ft. Collins, Colo., and the Misses Nina Gorman of Omaha and Jolene Wells of Cotesfield were bridesmaids.

Dan Douglas of Omaha was best man. Groomsmen were Greg Stine, John Hanzel and Paul M. Schudel. Robert Luikart of Omaha and Franklin P. Fowler Jr. served as ushers.

A reception was held at the Gay Nineties.

After a wedding trip to the Black Hills, the couple will live in Lincoln.

Memming-Sharp

On a wedding trip to Hawaii are Nick Sharp and his bride, the former Vicki Memming, both of Waverly. They were married in a 2 p.m. June 9 wedding at the Sunken Gardens.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Harvey Memming and Harold Sharp, all of Waverly.

Tammy Memming of Waverly was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Patti Memming of Waverly, Linda Myers of Broken Bow and Mmes. Robert Brand of Lubbock, Tex., and Stacy Haake of Eagle.

Dave Hall of Waverly was best man. Groomsmen were Les Sharp, Brad Memming and Keith Dietze, all of Waverly, and Stacy Haake of Eagle. Mike Tyrell and Dave Tyrell were ushers.

A reception was held at the Knolls.

The couple will live in Greeley, Colo.

Anderson-Holtorf

Miss Catherine L. Anderson and Bradley D. Holtorf were married in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Christ Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Melvin C. Holtorf of Cedar Bluffs and Loren R. Anderson.

Mrs. Steve Hiatt was matron of honor. The Misses Jacque Holtorf and Julie Anderson were bridesmaids.

Garlyn Grosse served as best man. Groomsmen were Rod



Mrs. Carman
(Claudette Bradley)



Mrs. Maricle
(Mary Lundak)
Of Shawnee, Kan.



Mrs. Merrill
(Susan Bloczynski)



Mrs. Merz
(Diann Hobson)



Mrs. Jarrett
(Corinne Benes)



Mrs. Maher
(Rhonda Bay)



Mrs. Steinhoff
(Cheryl Ostrander)
Of Wahpeton, N.D.



Mrs. Wagner
(Darlene Williams)



Mrs. Sharp
(Vicki Memming)
Of Greeley, Colo.



Mrs. Holtorf
(Catherine Anderson)



Mrs. Olson
(Patricia Rucksdaeschel)
Of Seward

Blecha of Omaha and Dan Kubr. Chris Anderson and Gene Holtorf were ushers.

A dance was held at the Elks Club.

Following a wedding trip to the Black Hills, the couple will live at 505 So. 25th.

Rucksdaeschel-Olson

Seward — Miss Patricia Kay Rucksdaeschel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Les Rucksdaeschel, became the bride of Bruce Paul Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Olson, all of Milford, in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. John's Lutheran Church.

Honor attendants were Miss Betty Martens and Kelly Tate of Milford.

The couple will live in Seward.

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C. "Answer!" Long Leg Pantie with collar top by Gossard, # 4769, White in M-L-XL. Reg. \$11 **Sale 8.99**

XXL-XXXL, Reg. \$12 **Sale 9.99**

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- "Answer II" Pantie Girdle # 4669, White in M-L-XL, Reg. \$10 **Sale 8.49**
- XXL-XXXL, Reg. \$11 **Sale 8.99**

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- "Tricot Confection" shaped with fiberfill, White in 32-38 A-B-C cups, Reg. \$5 **Sale 4.19**
- "No-Show" Seamless Lace Contour, # 8081, White in 32-38 A-B-C cups, Reg. \$6.50 **Sale 5.39**

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- "Seamless Juliette" Bra, # 75-246, White, Buff in 32-38, A-B-C cups, Reg. \$7 **Sale 5.99**
- "Double Tulip" Long Leg Pantie Girdle, # 41-015, White in M-L-XL, Reg. \$16 **Sale \$13**
- "Tulipette" lightweight Pantie Girdle # 45-013, White, Beige in S-M-L-XL, Reg. \$9 **Sale 6.99**
- "Garterless Tulip" Pantie Girdle # 44-013, White in M-L-XL, Reg. \$13 **Sale 10.50**

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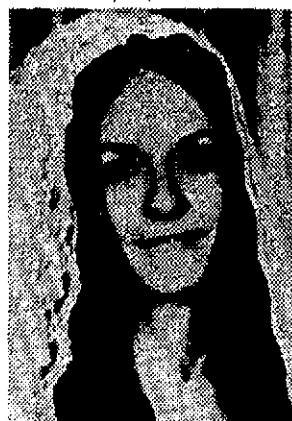
Mrs. Elliott
(Dianne Heinbigner)
Of Kearney



Mrs. Reed
(Ellen Severns)



Mrs. Pelton
(Sharon Wallen)



Mrs. Martin
(Sherry Newell)



Mrs. English
(Jane Wunibald)
Of Wymore



Mrs. Calhoun
(Sandra Knopp)



Mrs. Nicholson
(Carrie Wood)



Mrs. DeBuhr
(Judith Hestermann)

Wedding Bells Ring for Eight Couples

Miss Dianne Kay Heinbigner of Elwood and Terry Lynn Elliott of Kearney exchanged vows in a 2 p.m. June 9 ceremony at Fairhill United Presbyterian Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Reinhold Heinbigner and Lorin Elliott of Kearney.

Mrs. Gary Elliott of Kearney was matron of honor. The Misses Janis Culver of Norfolk and Kathy Clark were bridesmaids.

Gary Elliott of Kearney was best man. Gary Stubbs of Kearney and Ronald Hagan of Columbus were groomsmen. Dale Burkhalter of Elwood and Gale Elliott of Ankeny, Iowa, were ushers.

The couple will make their home near Kearney.

Severns-Reed

Southminster United Methodist Church was the scene for the 8 p.m. June 9 wedding of Ellen Severns and Stephen D. Reed.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elton D. Severns. The bridegroom is the son of Jerome Reed of Fargo, N.D., and Mrs. Walter Giles.

Jane Herriott was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mary Ann Morgan of Joplin, Mo., Dorothy Clark of Nebraska City and Marcy Reed.

Walter Giles served as best man. Groomsmen were Ted McConnell, Roger Severns and Timothy Reed. Ushers were William Striffler of Waterville, Kan., Jeff Everett of Fort Morgan, Colo., and Charles Reed.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Lincoln.

Wallen-Pelton

Exchanging wedding vows in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First-Plymouth Congregational Church were Sharon Louise Wallen and James G. Pelton.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle A. Wallen. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Jorgensen.

Maid of honor was Ms. Larissa Zbytniuk of Denver. Ms. Shelley Key of Boston and Ms. Beth

Waldman were bridesmaids. Lynn Wilson was best man and groomsmen were Fred Pelton and Bill Overton. Hal Kaiser of Prospect Heights, Ill., served as an usher.

After a wedding trip, the couple will live in Lincoln.

Newell-Martin

On a wedding trip to Yellowstone National Park are the former Miss Sherry Newell and Dennis Martin, who were married in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First Baptist Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. William Newell and Robert Martin.

Mrs. Larry Salzman was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Russell Spadt Jr. and the Misses Tonye Pickering and Tammy Pickering.

Larry Salzman was best man. Groomsmen were Mark Matthes, Rod Kaiser and Doyle Johnson. Lonnie Hutcheson and Brian Norton served as ushers.

The couple will live at 421 Capitol Beach, Apt. 8.

Wunibald-English

Exchanging wedding vows in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First-Plymouth Congregational Church were Miss Jane Wunibald and Paul English, both of Wymore.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Helmer Wunibald and Jack English.

Mrs. Ardeth Stroh was matron of honor. The Misses Janet English and Jackie English were bridesmaids.

Ed Cleckner served as best man. Groomsmen were Pat English of Colorado Springs and Ron Wunibald of Alma. Ushers were Laurie Chisholm of Adams and Terry Nordstrom.

The couple will live on Route 2, Wymore.

Knopp-Calhoun

Married in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Mary's Catholic Church were Miss Sandra Knopp and Rex Calhoun.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. F. A. Knopp and Virgil Calhoun.

Maid of honor was Miss

Merrilee Hoffman. Mmes. Randall Larson and Roger Ogea and Miss Susan Stokke were bridesmaids.

David Boye was best man. Groomsmen were Ronald Calhoun of McPherson, Kan., Tim Knopp and Brad Anderson. Michael Knopp and Joseph Knopp served as ushers.

Following a trip to Colorado, the couple will live at 2101 D, Apt. 7.

Wood-Nicholson

Miss Carrie Anne Wood became the bride of Philip Reed Nicholson in a 1 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Les McAdams are God parents of the bride. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nicholson.

Mrs. Susan Tast was matron of honor and bridesmaids were the Misses Rose Vandenberg of Brainard and Cindi McAdams.

Michael Nicholson was best man. Groomsmen were Michael L. McAdams and Randall Nicholson.

After a wedding trip to Kansas City, Mo., the couple will live at 4119 Holdrege, Apt. 6.

Hestermann-DeBuhr

Pickrell — Miss Judith Hestermann of Adams became the bride of Rodney L. DeBuhr in a 6:30 p.m. June 9, ceremony at Zion Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Glenn

Hestermann of Adams and Harm DeBuhr.

Miss Pamela Hestermann of Adams was maid of honor. Mmes. Arlen Dorn of Beatrice, Richard Doetker of Roca and Eldon Ideus of Firth were bridesmaids.

Gene Miller of Adams was best man. Steven Kelle, Dean Buhr, both of Adams, and David Buss were groomsmen. Kurt Weber, Paul Cramer, both of Beatrice, and Albert Hestermann of Lincoln were ushers.

Following a wedding trip to Kansas City, Mo., the couple will reside in Lincoln.

Huff-Lathen Plans Told

A Nov. 2 wedding is planned at St. Mark's Episcopal Church by Miss Susan Mary Huff and Sterling Clair Lathen II.

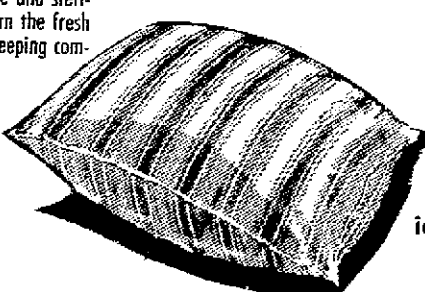
The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roy Huff. Her fiancé is the son of Thomas B. Lathen of Oskaloosa, Iowa, and Mrs. Florene A. Lathen of Grand Island.

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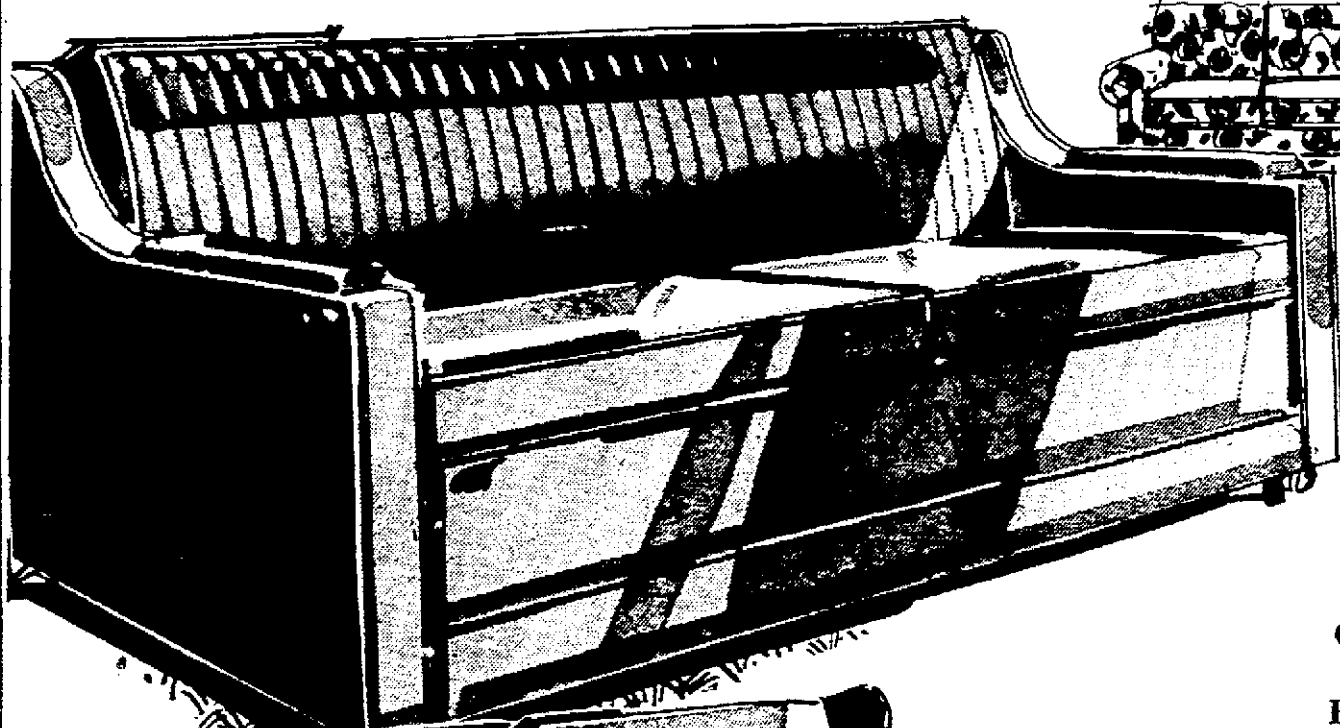
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Blue-green, Regular \$289.95	259⁹⁵
Brown Tweed, Regular \$340.95	319⁹⁵
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(Christine Baker)



Mrs. Dickson III
(Marta Burg)
Of Woodland Park, Colo.



Mrs. Gilmore
(Patricia Fijan)
Of Topeka, Kan.



Mrs. Willis
(Carole Bogus)



Mrs. Curtiss
(Charlene Dietrich)
Of San Diego, Calif.



Mrs. Hendrickson
(Marianne Bushek)

Early June Marriage Ceremonies Solemnized

Miss Christine A. Baker and Ron G. McNulty were married in a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at the Cathedral of the Risen Christ.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Baker. Mr. McNulty is the son of Mrs. Harriett McNulty of Aurora.

Mrs. Gary Doven was matron of honor. Ms. Carolyn Baker and Ms. Betsy McCown were bridesmaids.

Charles Rigby of Goehmer was best man. Don Marr and Jim Croft of Omaha were groomsmen. Tom Baker, Jim Baker and Rick Semm were ushers.

Following a wedding trip to Kansas City, Mo., the couple will live in Lincoln.

Burg-Dickson

Waverly — Woodland Park, Colo., will be the home of Morton Dickson III and his bride, the

former Miss Marta Burg, both of Woodland Park.

They were married in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Morton Dickson Jr. of Pueblo, Colo., and Marlo Burg.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Jim Nixon of Lincoln. Bridesmaids were Miss Vickie Easterling of Woodland Park and Mmes. Hubert Dey Jr. of Raymond and Lanny Icenogle of Lincoln.

Best man was Richard Dickson of Pueblo. Groomsmen were Mark Dickson and Wayne Genova, both of Pueblo, and John Burg, Hubert Dey Jr. of Raymond and Jim Nixon of Lincoln served as ushers.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Fijan-Gilmore

Miss Patricia Jeanne Fijan

and Thomas Kent Gilmore of Arkansas City, Kan., were united in marriage in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Cathedral of the Risen Christ.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Fijan. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gilmore of Arkansas City.

Maid of honor was Miss Christine Svoboda of Grant. Mrs. David McCarthy of Topeka, Kan., and the Misses Diane Zitek and Roxie Lyons were bridesmaids.

Russell Gilmore of Arkansas City was best man. Tom Smith and Wayne Jackson, both of Arkansas City, and Jack Jensen of Holton, Kan., were groomsmen. Ushers were David McCarthy of Topeka, James Fijan and Daniel Fijan.

A reception was held at the Knolls.

The couple will live in Topeka after a wedding trip to Kansas City, Mo.

Bogus-Willis

Columbus — Married in a Saturday noon ceremony were Miss Carole Ann Bogus and Keith Allan Willis, both of Lincoln.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll J. Bogus. The bridegroom is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Merrill R. Willis of Lincoln.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Sandra Brockman of Norfolk. Miss Greta Mallinger of Champaign, Ill., and Mrs. Barbara Clark of Omaha were bridesmaids. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Susan German of Muscatine, Iowa.

Best man was Raymond Hubbard of Lincoln. Ken Zweig of Worthington, Ohio, and Stanley Mazur of Lincoln were groomsmen. Ushers were Allan Brockman of Norfolk and Tom Bogus.

A reception was held at the Holiday Inn courtyard.

The couple will live at 3139 E in Lincoln, following a wedding trip to New York and the Eastern states.

Dietrich-Curtiss

San Diego, Calif., will be the home of Ens. John P. Curtiss and his bride, the former Miss Charlene A. Dietrich.

They were married in a 4 p.m. Friday ceremony at First United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Harold P. Dietrich and J. Arthur Curtiss.

Maid of honor was Miss Christine Dietrich of Omaha. Bridesmaids were the Misses Marci Fanders of Bettendorf, Iowa, Evelyn Hawkins and Rhonda Polkill and Mmes. Carol Crist and Lori Hubka.

Best man was Ens. Lee Harris of Jacksonville, Fla. Groomsmen were Ens. Jim Colli of Tracy, Calif., Gary Graupmann of Norfolk, Va., and Kevin O'Brien of Anderson, S.C., and 2nd Lts. Mark Johnson of Davenport, Iowa, and Don Weiss of Oklahoma City.

A reception was held at the University Club.

The couple will go to Colorado for their wedding trip.

Bushek-Hendrickson

St. Luke United Methodist Church was the scene for the 2 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss

Marianne Bushek and Rex Hendrickson.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Antonie D. Bushek and Melvin K. Hendrickson.

Miss Shirley Augusta was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mmes. Gerold Rakes of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Larry Rezac and Miss Cindy Gossard.

Ray Carman served as best man. Groomsmen were Gerold

Rakes of St. Petersburg, Larry Rezac and Richard Bolz. Eldon Rezac of Valparaiso, Jack Sweeney of Fremont, Robert Offenbacker and Kenneth Foster were ushers.

A reception was held at Our Place Restaurant, followed by a dance at the Legion Hall in Valparaiso.

After a wedding trip to Minnesota, the couple will live at 1330 Garber.

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San Diego, Calif., will be the home of Ens. John P. Curtiss and his bride, the former Miss Charlene A. Dietrich.

They were married in a 4 p.m. Friday ceremony at First United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Harold P. Dietrich and J. Arthur Curtiss.

Maid of honor was Miss Christine Dietrich of Omaha. Bridesmaids were the Misses Marci Fanders of Bettendorf, Iowa, Evelyn Hawkins and Rhonda Polkill and Mmes. Carol Crist and Lori Hubka.

Best man was Ens. Lee Harris of Jacksonville, Fla. Groomsmen were Ens. Jim Colli of Tracy, Calif., Gary Graupmann of Norfolk, Va., and Kevin O'Brien of Anderson, S.C., and 2nd Lts. Mark Johnson of Davenport, Iowa, and Don Weiss of Oklahoma City.

A reception was held at the University Club.

The couple will go to Colorado for their wedding trip.

Bushek-Hendrickson

St. Luke United Methodist Church was the scene for the 2 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss

IF YOU SET ALL OF OUR SHOE STYLES END TO END, THEY WOULD EQUAL THE LENGTH OF THE N.U. STADIUM!

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Miss Charlene Joan Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor N. Wright, and James Edward Simpson, son of State Sen. and Mrs. Harold D. Simpson, were married in a 6:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at the Sunken Gardens.

Mrs. Kathy Breen was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Janet Fischer of Omaha and Miss Mary Edkert of Grand Island.

Best man was Roger Simpson and Stan Garbacz, Ronald Wright and Timothy Francis were groomsmen. Victor Wright, Harold Simpson of Hebron and John Simpson of Utica served as ushers.

After a wedding trip to Kansas City, Mo., the couple will live in Lincoln.

Grauer-Fletcher

In a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Westminster Presbyterian Church, Miss Katherine Grauer became the bride of William D. Fletcher of Kansas City, Kan.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Glenn D. Fletcher of Kansas City and Gerald Grauer.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Robert Niemoth. The Misses Terri Fletcher of Kansas City and Norma Mullin of Albion and Mrs. Rick Johnson were bridesmaids.

Mark Hicks of Kansas City was best man. Groomsmen were Tom Fuhrman and John Trehey, both of Kansas City, and Daniel Grauer, Albert Beauregard, Steve Freed, Jim Gould and Ron Finch, all of Manhattan, Kan., served as ushers.

The Grauers will live in Kansas City, Kan.

Hill-Barry

The wedding ceremony of Debra J. Hill and Donald E. Barry was solemnized 7 p.m. Saturday at Fourth Presbyterian Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Donald Hill and James Barry.

Jeannie Johnson was maid of honor. Angela Olson, Kathy Clark and Sue Heussmann were bridesmaids.

John Rotert served as best man. Groomsmen were Jim Tompsett, Dave Hatten and Rick Marker. Ushers were David Hill, Bill Barry and Larry Rosenbaum.

The couple will live at 1339 No. 14th.

Hoffman-Dalton

Miss Connie Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoffman, and Matthew Dalton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Dalton, were married in a 7:30 p.m. Friday ceremony at Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Terry Delp of Lexington. Bridesmaids were Lynne Marcum of Spencer and Mary Pat Shelledy.

Dwight Williams served as best man. Groomsmen were Ross Tegeler, Douglas Kern, James Dalton and Thomas Hoffman.

For their wedding trip the couple will go to Estes Park.

Andrews-Watsek

Miss Jody Andrews and Allen Watsek were married in a 7:30 p.m. Friday ceremony at Southview Christian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Gordon Andrews. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Watsek of Humboldt.

Mrs. Gary Hupka was matron of honor, and Miss Pam Hergenrader was bridesmaid.

Tom Danehey of Blue Hill served as best man. Gary Hupka was groomsmen and ushers were Jim Olmsted of Omaha and Jim Severson.

The couple will live in Lincoln.

Fuqua-Geistlinger

Miss Barbara E. Fuqua and James B. Geistlinger were married in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Fairhill United Presbyterian Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Lawrence L. Fuqua and James E. Geistlinger.

Maid of honor was Miss Mary Stoughton. Bridesmaids were the Misses Nancy Geistlinger of Des Moines and Gail Geistlinger.

Steve Schmidt served as best man. Groomsmen were Dwight Languis of Adams and William Fuqua. Tim Taft and Joe Bryant were ushers.

Following a wedding trip to Denver, the couple will live in Lincoln.

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Mrs. Simpson
(Charlene Wright)



Mrs. Dalton
(Connie Hoffman)



Mrs. Fletcher
(Katherine Grauer)
Of Kansas City, Kan.



Mrs. Watsek
(Jody Andrews)



Mrs. Barry
(Debra Hill)



Mrs. Geistlinger
(Barbara Fuqua)

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i. Juliet contour bra; white, beige and light blue. 32-36 A-B-C-D. (Also Juliet seamless contour). Reg. 6.50-7.50.
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WARNER'S
j. Love Touch wire bra, white. 34-38 B. 34-40 C-D. (Also Love Touch soft cup). Reg. 7.50.
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VANITY FAIR
k. Garterless Tulip Curvalon® Pantie; white and beige, M-L-XL. Reg. 13.00.
Now 10⁵⁰

VASSARETTE
n. "Sportie Shortie" brief, white, nude, breezy blue. M-L-XL. Reg. 5.00.
Now 3⁹⁹

GOSSARD
o. Answer II panty girdle, white, M-L-XL, 2X-3X. Reg. 10.00 and 11.00.
Now 8⁴⁹ and 8⁹⁹

VANITY FAIR
l. Slimba® Brief; white and beige, S-M-L-XL. Reg. 6.00.
Now 4⁹⁹

SMOOTHIE
m. Hi Waist brief, beige, M-L-XL-2X. Reg. 10.00.
Now 7⁹⁹

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Vows Said Friday



Mrs. Lewis (Jeanine Rikli) Of LeMars, Iowa

Miss Jeanine Marie Rikli and Ronnie Eugene Lewis were married in a 7:30 p.m. Friday ceremony at South Gate United Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Marcus Rikli and LeRoy Lewis. Miss Karen Rikli was maid of honor. The Misses Anita Lewis and Connie Lewis were bridesmaids. Dale Lewis served as best man. The bridegroom's attendants were Gary Lewis of Red Cloud, Perry Rikli and Rick VanGerpen. The couple will live in LeMars, Iowa, following a wedding trip to Colorado.

Maybergers Say Vows

Schuyler — St. Augustine Catholic Church was the scene for the 1 p.m. Saturday marriage of Barbara Vrbna and Dennis Mayberger, both of Omaha. Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Joseph Mayberger of Columbus and Rudolph L. Vrbna. A reception was held at Oak Ballroom. After a wedding trip, the couple will live in Omaha.

Dates Are Set

Columbus — Mr. and Mrs. Henry Graus announce the engagement of their daughter Carol to Paul J. Cunningham, both of Alexandria, Va. Mr. Cunningham is formerly of Lincoln. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John A. Cunningham of Lincoln. A July 27 wedding is planned in Columbus.

Robb-Bergstraesser

Miss Peggy Robb and Michael R. Bergstraesser are planning a July 20 wedding at the Unitarian Church. Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Gordon L. Robb and Robert Bergstraesser of Las Vegas, Nev. Both are seniors at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Allen-Payne

Mara Allen and Vance L. Payne are planning a Nov. 30 wedding at First Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Harold C. Allen of Hiawatha, Kan., and Clem H. Payne of Malaga, Spain. Miss Allen is enrolled in the Human Services Technology program at Southeast Community College and plans to graduate in September. Her fiancé is a graduate of Southeast Community College where he majored in electronics.

Tollefsrud-Tarbutton

St. Louis Park, Minn. — Mr. and Mrs. Vernon W. Tollefsrud announce the engagement of their daughter Janet Elaine to Kent S. Tarbutton, both of St. Paul. Miss Tollefsrud attended the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Tarbutton of Valparaiso, Neb., and Miami Lakes, Fla., received his master's degree in chemistry from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. The couple plans an October wedding in St. Paul.

Krueger-Bruce

Hastings — An Aug. 2 wedding is planned at Grace United Methodist Church by Miss Kathleen Sue Krueger and Gary Bruce. The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Krueger of Roca is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Bruce, is a graduate of Central Nebraska Technical College.

Austin-Strong

Miss Linda J. Austin and Ronald L. Strong are planning an Aug. 25 wedding at College View Seventh-Day Adventist Church. Miss Austin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth V. Austin of Woodward, Okla., is a graduate of Union College. Her fiancé, son of Mrs. William Strong of Hastings, is a graduate of Hastings College and a member of Delta Phi Sigma Fraternity.

Fellers-Glathar

Miss Cathie Ann Fellers and Dwaine R. Glathar of Falls City are planning a Sept. 21 wedding at St. Paul United Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Lou M. Glathar of Dawson and Arthur R. Fellers. The bride-elect received her B.S. in physical education from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Her fiancé received his B.S. in animal science from UNL where he is a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma Fraternity.

Schoneweis-Schroer

The engagement of Miss Andrea Lynn Schoneweis and Tim Schroer is being announced. Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Fred M. Schoneweis and Don Schroer. The bride-elect attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Her fiancé attended the Seminary of St. Pius X in Erlanger, Ky. The wedding is planned for Aug. 10 at Cathedral of the Risen Christ.

Vakiner-Shaver

The engagement of Miss Susan Elizabeth Vakiner of Alliance and M. Douglas Shaver of Hemingford is being announced. The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she majored in music education. She is a member of Towne Club and Mu Phi Epsilon music sorority. Mr. Shaver is a graduate of Chadron State College and UNL College of Pharmacy. He is a member of Blue Key, Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity, Beta Beta Beta and Lambda Delta Lambda honoraries. Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. A. Wayne Shaver of Hemingford and Graydon M. Vakiner.

Hadfield-Stuefer

Belgrade — Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hadfield have announced the engagement of their daughter Kathleen Sue to Del Q. Stuefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Quay Stuefer, all of Columbus. Miss Hadfield attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Her fiancé is a graduate of Southeast Community College in Milford. An October wedding is planned.

Vosta-Struebing

Milford — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Vosta are announcing the engagement of their daughter Peggy Ann to Michael Wayne Struebing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Struebing, all of Rising City. Miss Vosta and her fiancé are graduates of Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln, where she is a member of Willard Sorority and Mr. Struebing a member of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity. A July 27 wedding is planned at United Methodist Church.

Glenn-Stoval

Miss Dorothy Cassidy Glenn and Dee Edward Stoval are planning an Aug. 3 wedding at St. Mary's Catholic Church. The bride-elect, daughter of Mrs. Presley Patterson Glenn and the late Mr. Glenn, is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority. Mr. Stoval, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Stoval, attended UNL and the College of Marin in Kentfield, Calif.



Fred Groths To Note 66 On Tuesday

The Fred Groths

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Groth will observe their 66th wedding anniversary on Tuesday. The couple was married June 18, 1908, in Lincoln. Their daughter is Mrs. Forrest (Betty) Behm of Corning, N.Y., and their son is Wendell Groth. The Groths also have six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Clements will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception from 3 to 5 p.m. next Sunday at Trinity United Methodist Church, 1345 So. 16th. Friends may attend without invitation. The couple was married June 18, 1924, in Lincoln. Their daughter is Joan Clements of Omaha and their son is Kenneth Clements.

The Herman Kehlbecks

Syracuse — Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kehlbeck will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at Luther Memorial Church. Hosts will be their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Kehlbeck, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. The Kehlbecks were married June 28, 1924. Friends may attend the open house without invitation.



Cathy Douglas Lyle Gerdes



Peggy Schraeder Of Firth

Rosenes Mark 60

In celebration of their 60th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Windom A. Rosene, will be honored with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at the Pioneer Apartments, 1130 H. The couple was married in 1914, at Friend. Hosts will be their children, Robert Rosene of St. Paul, Minn., Dr. Philip Rosene of Georgetown, Mass., Mmes. Gordon (Margaret) Axford of Selma, Calif., and Herbert (Mildred) Jackman of Fairbury. The Rosenes have 16 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Friends may attend without invitation.



65th Noted By Couple

The James Proskovecs

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Proskovec celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary on June 8. Their daughter is Mrs. Celestine P. Keeley of Salinas, Calif., and their grandson is Brian J. Keeley of Los Gatos, Calif. Mr. Proskovec was in the banking business in Bruno, Brainard and Omaha.

Betrothals Revealed

The engagement of Cathy Douglas and Lyle Gerdes is being announced. Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Ray Douglas of Humboldt and Dennis Gerdes of Auburn. The bride-elect attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. The wedding is planned for Nov. 23 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Dawson.

Not a Charm

Taipei, Taiwan (AP) — Spurned by his true love, Young Yu tried unsuccessfully to end it all by inhaling gas. He tried a second time, and failed again. Then he leaped from an eight-story building into rush-hour traffic. But the only damage was a few broken bones.

Schraeder-Olson

Firth — Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Schraeder Sr. announce the engagement of their daughter Peggy Jean to Greg Olson, son of

26th Anniversary Celebration

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100% Polyester
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PRINTS

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Reg. 2.29 yd.

\$122 yd.

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45" wide

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DENIM
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45" wide

100% cotton

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Easy care

\$144 yd.

REVERSIBLE
DENIM

45" wide

100% cotton

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NATURAL
COTTON PRINTS

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Denominations Restrict Growth — Carl Godwin

By Anita Fussell
The story of Lincoln's Calvary Bible Church, an independent church begun a year ago by Pastor Carl Godwin, will soon be told in a new book by Dr. Elmer Towns, the man who keeps tabs on the top 100 Sunday schools in America.

Dr. Towns' book on new churches will be published this summer by Thomas Nelson and Sons, according to Godwin, a slender young man bursting with enthusiasm.

His 60-member church celebrated its first birthday this month with a spring drive to boost Sunday attendance to 200. "We made it on the nose," said Godwin, "with 199 in Sunday school and 215 in church. We had 87 in our adult Bible class."

Growth is the name of the game for Godwin.

That's one reason, he said, why his church has no denominational affiliation. "Nine out of ten of the top Sunday schools in this country are independent," he said. "These churches are budgeted — programmed — for growth."

Most denominations, believes Godwin, including the Nazarene Church to which he formerly belonged, are programmed against growth. Why?

"Headquarters gets in the way; \$33 out of \$100 goes to headquarters."



Carl Godwin

members. And success in this area, according to Godwin, rises and falls on leadership — pastoral leadership rather than board leadership. "Most pastors don't realize that if their churches don't grow, it's because of them."

"If my people had a better leader," he jested, "they'd have

Sunday Journal and Star RELIGION

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had a thousand attending church last Sunday."

Godwin, who graduated from Lincoln High in 1965, says he called on many of his old friends when he started his church last year. But some of his most dedicated workers "just came to us" a few months after the church opened in rented quarters in College View.

Calvary now uses the Southeast YMCA at 80th and South for Sunday school and three simultaneous worship services — adult, junior, and little people's church.

And as important as leadership is, it's people's response that makes or breaks a church community, said Godwin. His words overflow with praise when he talks about his teachers and other church workers.

"Everyone worked so hard to make the spring drive a success," he said, "and everything went wrong" before the anniversary service.

The scheduled speaker, evangelist Wally Beebe, cancelled out; Congressman Charles Thone didn't come as planned, although his secretary, Mrs. Marilyn Hasselbalch, read greetings from him; not even the special music worked out, and it rained all day on the Saturday that 19 people went out visiting for the church.

Did Godwin consider this interview to be part of his own saturation evangelism campaign?

"Well, yes," he replied, "but mostly I want to give my people at Calvary a pat on the back."

In spite of this, and because of "a lot of enthusiasm and people believing it could happen," the June 9th attendance topped 200.

Ideas Changed
Godwin says his ideas about church work changed drastically while he was a graduate student at Bethany Nazarene College in Oklahoma City, and after he read Dr. Towns' book on the top Sunday schools in America.

After getting his M.A., Godwin took a year to observe firsthand some of the churches written about by Dr. Towns. Godwin said he worked in the steel mills near Chicago so he could attend Dr. Jack Hyles' First Baptist Church in Hammond, Indiana, whose Sunday school of 5,917 persons heads Dr. Towns' list.

Later, he said, he taught English at the college of the Thomas Road Baptist Church in Virginia so he could study Pastor Jerry Falwell's method of "saturation evangelism." Such evangelism, he said, uses everything possible to reach the largest number of people possible.

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"Well, yes," he replied, "but mostly I want to give my people at Calvary a pat on the back."

Assembly Here in July Jehovah's Witnesses Choose Lincoln

Throughout the United States and Canada, hundreds of thousands of Jehovah's Witnesses are preparing to attend one of 85 "Divine Purpose" District Assemblies scheduled for this summer.

Lincoln will be one of the convention sites. At the July 11-14 assembly, 7,200 people are expected to attend Bible lectures, dramas, and group discussions at Pershing Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society, legal corporation for the 1,758,429 actively preaching Witnesses around the world, the Lincoln assembly will draw delegates from Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, North Dakota, South Dakota, and Kansas. Visitors are expected from many other states and countries.

A highlight of the Lincoln convention will be a mass baptism of converts at 9:10 a.m. July 12. Last year in the United States, 55,775 new ministers were immersed in water — an act indicative of dedication to God.

Experiencing phenomenal growth between 1942 and 1973, the number of Jehovah's Witnesses, according to organizational records, has increased 1,428%.

As of June, 1974, there are over 507,681 Witnesses in the United States. Preaching is carried on in 208 lands and islands of the seas.

About 157,000 Witnesses preach in Russia and other lands where such activity is proscribed by the government. Witnesses say the work in these countries is carried on underground for the

most part, and much persecution results. Some Witnesses have been in prison for as long as ten years.

One of the first conventions of Jehovah's Witnesses was held in August, 1893, in Chicago, Ill., with 368 present and 20 baptized. In 1958, at Yankee Stadium and the Polo grounds, 253,992 Witnesses and friends representing 123 countries made up the largest single gathering to date; 7,136 were baptized — the largest Christian baptism in history.

During parts of 1973 and 1974, in a series of "Divine Victory" international and regional assemblies around the world, at least 81,830 were baptized, with more than 2,594,305 in attendance.

Convention headquarters in Lincoln is at 3700 Vine Street.

Personnel include Garland T. Brown, convention chairman; John M. Yasko, convention manager; his assistant, Abraham Grabowski; and Sam Spinasanta, in charge of food service.

Yasko, a former Lincolnite, has supervision of 21 departments organized to develop the convention overall.

"The first step," he said, "is securing the required rooming accommodations. This includes hotels, motels, and even some private rooms."

"Many people today are depressed and disappointed by what they see and experience in the world," said Yasko. "Any who feel that way can be certain that the program will be most upbuilding and encouraging to them."

Church Notes Church School Held On Wednesdays

A Wednesday evening church school for children through adults began this week at East Lincoln Christian Church, 1101 No. 27th St.

Scheduled for 7 p.m., the experimental learning experience will last through the summer, according to Mrs. Judy Shoner, church school superintendent. She said there will be classes for all ages, and a nursery for infants.

The adult programming will include a choice of three courses:

• "Born to Love," a course on transactional analysis, taught

by Anitafaye Keeland and based on the book by Dr. Muriel James.

• A creative Bible study class on "Jesus, God's Man for Others," taught by the Rev. Orna Lou Meyers.

• "Christ in the City," a close-up view of agencies in Lincoln serving the principle of loving one's neighbors.

During the 8 p.m. family hour there will be group singing, games, contests, and refreshments.

Summer Tour
Daryl Wissink of Lincoln, a sophomore at Grace Bible Institute in Omaha, is on a seven-week tour this summer with The New Creation Mixed Quartet.

The college singing group is holding services in churches throughout the plains states and in parts of Canada from June 12 to July 28.

Handbell Choir
The Woodhaven Handbell Choir will present two programs next Sunday in Lincoln churches as part of a Nebraska tour that includes an appearance at the American Guild of English Handbell Ringers meeting here June 24-26.

The 17-member choir will play at the 10:15 a.m. service of East Lincoln Christian Church, 1101 No. 27th St., and at a 7:30 p.m.

concert at First Christian Church, 420 So. 16th St.

In addition, the choir will present a concert June 24 at 12:15 p.m. at People's Park, 15th and N Sts.

Woodhaven Learning Center of Columbia, Mo., is a national home of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) that provides education and training for mentally retarded and physically handicapped children and youth.

Sacred Concert
Trinity Baptist Church, 3801 LaSalle, is sponsoring a concert by The Cornerstone Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The Cornerstone is a seven-member musical group on tour this summer from Bethel College, St. Paul, Minn.

World Evangelism Congress Scheduled

By George W. Cornell
AP Religion Writer

New York — On numerous fronts, Christian leaders currently are laying a fuse which they hope will lead to an explosion of evangelism.

The plans are generating both ecumenically and in Protestant and Roman Catholic organizations.

The aim is "a great spiritual fusion whose chain reaction" will spread Christ's message worldwide, says the Rev. Donald E. Hoke, director of an International Congress on World Evangelism scheduled July 16-25 in Lausanne, Switzerland.

It is only one of a broad-scale series of gatherings and actions scheduled this year on the theme of evangelization, the expansion of the gospel — the "good news" — among the world's peoples.

"The church exists to announce the gospel of Jesus," Pope Paul VI told a recent planning session for a global Synod of Bishops to open in Rome next Sept. 27 on ways of stepping up evangelistic efforts.

Among other major events focused on that subject:

"Explo '74," expected to bring together more than 500,000 people Aug. 14-18 in Seoul, Korea — 10,000 from abroad — for training in evangelism under auspices of Campus Crusade for Christ International. This is an overseas rendition of the big "Explo '72" gathering in Dallas, Tex.

A World Methodist Convocation on Evangelism, expected to draw 20,000 people to Jerusalem next November, which will help launch Methodism's "Aflame for Christ" program in 1975.

At the urging of member denominations, the National Council of Churches, including most major denominations in the country, has started operations of a new program unit fostering evangelism.

Calls for more vigorous evangelistic efforts have mounted in various Protestant denominations, with unofficial national groups organized in some of them such as the United Methodist and United Presbyterian churches to press for that cause.

The push has come in the face of declining or static membership trends in most major denominations.

At the same time, there seemed to be a growing consensus that evangelism involves both proclaiming the gospel and demonstrating it in action,

easing controversies about the different approaches to it.

In advance papers circulated for the forthcoming congress in Switzerland, evangelical leaders from several countries maintain that evangelism which fails to work for social justice lacks full Biblical dimensions.

"In the light of the Biblical teaching, there is no place for an 'otherworldliness' that does not result in the Christian's commitment to his neighbor," says the Rev. Rene Padilla of Buenos Aires, Argentina, in stressing the gospel's social dimensions.

Evangelist Billy Graham is honorary chairman of the conference, which is to include 2,700 participants from most countries of the world, and is described as the most representative evangelical gathering ever organized.

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Expires Tues June 18

First Christian Elects Bogott

Paul Bogott was elected president of the First Christian Church Foundation, 430 So. 16th St., at its annual meeting.

Elected vice-president was Dr. Charles Adams. Mrs. Dorothea Holstein was elected secretary, and Mrs. Inez Shepard was elected treasurer.

Other board members for the coming year are: Elton Derck,

Dr. Eugene Brockmeyer, Mrs. Paul Goetowski, Harold Hanneman and Richard Hofmann.

Bogott reports that in eight years the assets of the Foundation have reached \$71,988.26. Income from the Foundation's endowment funds, he said, is used for church programs.

The Francis Hitch Family To Present Gospel Music

The Francis Hitch family, former Nebraskans now of Columbus, Ohio, will be presenting nine programs of gospel music in eastern Nebraska over the next two weeks.

The series begins Wednesday evening at First Baptist Church, Fairbury, where the Rev. Mr. Hitch was pastor several years ago. The family includes Hitch and his wife, Blythe, sons Bryan and Neale, and daughters, Blythe Anne and Linda.

Starting their singing ministry while at Fairbury, the Hitches

have since made several recordings and a number of television appearances. They have been chosen to sing at the Ohio State Convention.

The Nebraska schedules, all evening appearances: Fairbury Baptist Church, June 19th; Gibbon Baptist, June 20; Columbus Baptist, June 21; Davenport Methodist, June 22; Lincoln First Baptist, June 23; Milford Salem ME, June 24; Arlington Community Church, June 25; Benson Baptist, Omaha, June 26; and Fremont Baptist, June 27.

Inspiring Words
by Bob and Ross Metcalf
"My sword I give to him that shall succeed me in my pilgrimage, and my courage and skill to him that can get it. My marks and scars I carry with me, to be a witness for me, that I have fought His battle who now will be my rewarder." This quotation is from Pilgrim's Progress, by John Bunyan. It's an old book, and now largely out of fashion, but it reminds us of this one thing: the scars of life are to be among its most valuable possessions, for they are life's principal record.
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Campus Crusade

Director To Speak

Geneva — Jerry Rogier, area director of Campus Crusade in Washington D.C. and the surrounding four states, will speak at the Faith Mennonite Church here tonight at 8.

He will talk about the work of over 60 Campus Crusade staff members engaged in full-time work on 10 university campuses.

Rogier is the son of Pastor and Mrs. Walter Rogier. His wife Sharyn (Martens), was formerly from Central City. In 1968 the Rogiers were on the Nebraska Campus Crusade staff.



Jerry Rogier

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Tobacco Chewing Husband Nauseating



Dear Ann Landers: My husband has been a heavy smoker for years. Three months ago he lost his fifth close relative to cancer and decided he had to quit smoking. So he took up a substitute that is making me sick. He has started to chew tobacco, and it is more than I can stand.

The corners of his mouth and his teeth are always terrible looking from the brown stuff. He smells just terrible.

I get nauseated when I have to clean the sinks because he spits all over the house — in the kitchen, the bathroom, it makes no difference. Please tell me how to cope with this problem. It's driving me crazy.

Rope's End
Dear End: I can recall few questions that I couldn't answer myself or didn't know someone to call for help. This one has me stumped. Does anyone out there have a solution to this woman's problem? If so, please let me know so I can help her.

Dear Ann Landers: I am the middle kid and I only know how much I hate that phrase. Here are a few of the reasons.

1. Your relatives think the oldest one is very smart and the youngest one is just darling. Notice the one who is left out.

2. The oldest kid was allowed to go to the fair by himself. The youngest one was too young to go by himself so Mom asked the neighbors to take him when they took their own kid who is his age. Notice again who got left out.

3. The teachers at school keep wanting to know how come I am not as smart as my older brother. They also have hinted that when my younger brother gets my age, he will be smarter than I am.

I am fed up with the whole scene and I wish you would help me out by printing my letter. I know you can't change my place in the family, but maybe certain people will see my letter and lay off. Thanks a lot, Miss Landers.

Kid in the Middle
Dear Kid: Here's your letter and I certainly hope "certain people" will see it and lay off. Relatives are sometimes a little stupid, but teachers should know better than to compare a kid with his brother — older OR younger. Good luck to you in the future.

(c) Field Enterprises, Inc.

Duplicate Club Bridge Winners

Winners at Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club sessions have been Lambert Bright, Dale Hilliard, John DeMuth, Sid Bourne, Rod Beery, John Euler, Mmes. Bev Martin, Nancy Hinah, Clara Reed, Gladie Barber, Jane Cochran, Marlene Johnson, George Easley, William Ferguson, David Harrison, James Norris, Bob Davis and John Brown III.

Winning first in the non-masters event at the sectional tournament held last weekend in Kearney were Scott Root and Gary Raymond. Mmes. Davis and Brown won the masters event and open pair event was won by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Porter. Winning second in the women's pair was Mmes. Davis and Liz Murray.

Greens Wed 25 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Green will be honored on their 25th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. today at Epworth United Methodist Church, 2980 Holdrege.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hostess will be their daughter, Miss Jeannine Green. The Green's also have a daughter, Mrs. Kathleen Gardner of Gainesville, Fla.

Reception Set For E. Aherns

Friend — In honor of the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ahern, their son Tom, and daughters Mmes. John W. Hobbs of Geneva and Gene Hoarty of Fairmont are holding an open house reception.

The event will be from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. June 30 at the Friend Country Club.

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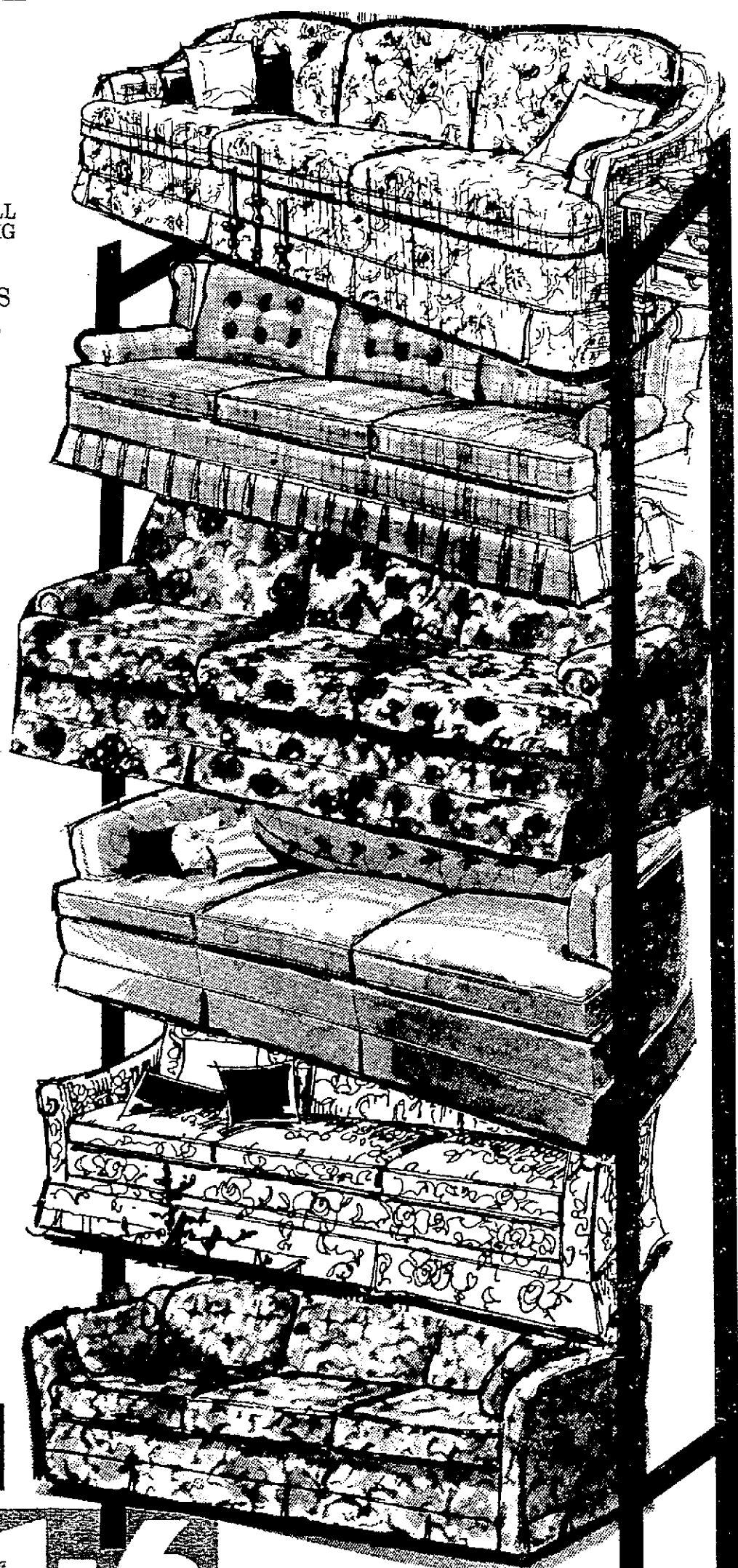
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Mastercraft Lime Green Nylon Platform Chair — A-3	\$240 ⁹⁵ \$134
Mastercraft Early American Platform Rocker — Gold Nylon tweed, Exposed Maple trim — A-11	\$240 ⁹⁵ \$134
Mastercraft Traditional Lemon Yellow Nylon Chair — Low back — A-10	\$250 ⁹⁵ \$140
Mastercraft Banjo Back Traditional Chair — Bright Orange Velvet stripe — A-10	\$260 ⁹⁵ \$146
Mastercraft Early American Platform Red Vel- vet Rocker — A-11	\$270 ⁹⁵ \$151
Mastercraft Traditional Lemony Yellow Nylon Chair — High back — A-10	\$270 ⁹⁵ \$151
Mastercraft Rocker-Recliner — Heavy Leather grained Black vinyl — Reversible cushion	\$290 ⁰⁰ \$162
Mastercraft Brown Velvet Club Chair — On casters — A-9	\$290 ⁹⁵ \$162
Mastercraft High Back Spanish Chair — Red on Red Velvet stripe — S.C.	\$300 ⁹⁵ \$168
Mastercraft Traditional High Back Chair — Blue/Olive velvet stripe — A-9	\$330 ⁹⁵ \$185
Mastercraft Traditional Love Seat — Olive/Gold velvet stripe — A-5	\$450 ⁰⁰ \$252
Mastercraft Traditional Sofa — Olive/Gold vel- vet stripe — A-5	\$560 ⁹⁵ \$314
Mastercraft Early American Sofa — Rust/Gold Early American floral — Exposed Maple trim — A-11	\$585 ⁹⁵ \$328
Mastercraft Contemporary Sofa — Blue/Gold quilted velvet — 80" long — A-2	\$610 ⁰⁰ \$341
Mastercraft Early American Sofa — Red/Brown/ White Velvet print — A-11	\$653 ⁹⁵ \$366
Mastercraft Blue/Green/White Velvet floral 80" Sofa — A-9	\$673 ⁹⁵ \$377
Mastercraft Traditional Sofa — Blue/Green fl- oral Velvet — 80" long — A-2	\$684 ⁰⁰ \$383
Mastercraft Traditional Sofa — Button tufted back — Ice Blue quilted Velvet — Crescent shape — A-6	\$690 ⁰⁰ \$386
Mastercraft Traditional Sofa — Orange/Lime Velvet print — A-6	\$693 ⁹⁵ \$388
Mastercraft Traditional Velvet Sofa — Solive/ Gold/Carmel print — A-6	\$693 ⁹⁵ \$388
Mastercraft Traditional Sofa — Rust/Beige/ Brown velvet print — A-9	\$693 ⁹⁵ \$388
Mastercraft Spanish Sofa — Red/Black velvet with arm bolsters — S.C.	\$700 ⁹⁵ \$392
Mastercraft Contemporary Sofa — Brown/Yel- low/Mint Green Velvet print — A-7	\$702 ⁹⁵ \$393
Mastercraft Traditional Sofa — Antique Rust Velvet floral quilted — A-11	\$730 ⁹⁵ \$409

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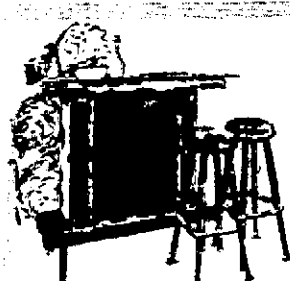
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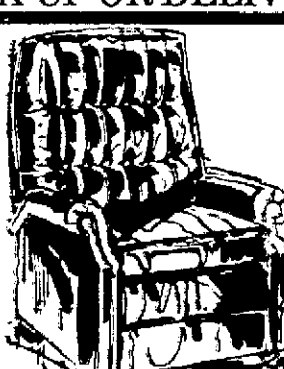


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Domed Stadiums Cause Expansion?

By Jerome Holtzman
(c) Chicago Sun-Times
The Major League baseball owners are talking (in pockets of three and four) about the possibility of immediate expansion and the conversation is of such intensity that the subject will surface, officially, at their annual summer meeting in August. The push will be for four new franchises, which would expand the majors from 24 to 28 teams.

New Orleans and Seattle, both of which will have domed stadiums completed prior to next season, are certain to be awarded franchises. They rank 1-

2 in priority. No. 3 is Honolulu, which will have a new stadium completed next spring. Toronto is No. 4.

There are some companion problems. Among them:

(1) What to do with Charlie Finley's Oakland A's. Most club owners want to help Finley get out of Oakland, leaving the bay area, with one team, the San Francisco Giants who have territorial rights, etc. The problem is how to break Finley's lease with the city of Oakland. Once this is solved, another decision must be made: does he move the A's to New Orleans, Toronto or Seattle?

REGIONAL

(2) What to do about the absence of major league baseball in Washington, D.C.? This answer seems to be fairly simple. Declare the Baltimore Orioles an "area" team, allowing them to split their home season, scheduling half of their games in the nation's capital and the other half in Baltimore.

Which leagues get which teams? Does Toronto, for example, go into the National League

to create a natural rivalry with Montreal? Or does the American League, which now has the poorer franchises, refuse and insist that it, too, wants a team in Canada, possibly Finley's transplanted Oakland A's.

If the A's can be moved this would mean that a fourth new franchise could be in Mexico City. Or what could easily happen is that Oakland stays where it is and new franchises are limited to New Orleans, Seattle, Honolulu and Toronto.

Comr. Bowie Kuhn has been taking the official posture that baseball isn't ready for another

wave of expansion but Kuhn can easily be over-ruled, as he has been in the past.

The majority of the owners apparently have convinced themselves that it would be foolish to allow the new domed stadiums in New Orleans and Seattle to house other sports, and not baseball.

Explained one owner: "What it really comes down to is this: Do you think we're stupid enough to leave a domed stadium empty? Where there's a dome there's going to be major league baseball."

LPGA Margin To Post

MEDINA, Ohio (AP) — Sandra Post, the 1968 LPGA champion, battled miserable elements for a one-under-par 71, Saturday's only sub-par effort, to seize the 36-hole lead in the \$42,500 Medina Open.

The 25-year-old Canadian native survived winds gusting to 30 miles per hour, thunder, lightning and heavy rain for a 143 total over the soggy 6,200-yard Weymouth Valley Country Club course.

Thunder and lightning suspended play for nearly 1½ hours with all of the leaders still on the course.

Gloria Ehret, 32-year-old veteran from Dallas, swept into second place, fashioning a 73 for a 144 total. Pam Barnett, 30, from Charlotte, N.C., was third at 145, shooting 74.

I May Be Wrong

By Virgil Parker
Sunday Sports Columnist

Starting with a few leftover notes from the National Football Coaches Association golf tournament in Hot Springs, Ark., last week.

If the priest at the Catholic Church in Hot Springs calls for a certain hymn and can't understand why everybody doesn't sing, here's an explanation.

Washington State coach Jim Sweeney went to Mass last Sunday, told friends later that this one song was the prettiest he'd ever heard. Wanting to remember it, he tore the page out of the hymnal.

After hearing the story, another coach (unnamed), had Sweeney paged at the golf course clubhouse. "This is Father O'Dorey," he told Sweeney when Jim answered the phone. "In case you didn't think we were noticed, I thought I'd let you know that the hymnal cost \$4.95."

Most of the coaches profess not to take the golf tourney too seriously. They enjoy the event as a chance to relax. But Texas coach Darrell Royal admits, "We're all competitive guys. We'd all want to win if it was a contest of spittin' at a crack."

Some Can't Play

Most of the coaches are big, young, good-looking, strong and "anned. In double knits they look like Jack Nicklaus. Unti they swing a club. Then the bubble bursts.

One, after an hour at the driving range before starting his round, was cautioned, "Don't leave your game on the practice tee." After a few more futile shots he observed, "I hope I do."

The banter on the practice tee was always worth a laugh. One coach remarked, "This game requires too much coordination. I'll never play it well. I can't walk and chew gum at the same time."

New Mexico State coach Jim Bradley proved the point. He posted the worst score among the coaches by touring the course in 219 shots for the two rounds. Missouri Valley commissioner Mickey Holmes got the booby prize for the special guest division.

But leave it to a sportswriter to really show the way. Bob Ostrum of San Antonio totaled 257 swings (I don't think he hit the ball each time, so you can't count them all as shots) in his two days. That prompted Texas' Royal to remark, "I'd be satisfied to score that many points all next season."

Baseball Records

In this space some weeks ago, I observed that one of the longest-standing baseball records, and one of the toughest to break, has got to be Hack Wilson's 190 RBI total for a single season.

Another tough one fell this last week when the Perry brothers (Gaylord and Jim) became the winningest pitchers in baseball, surpassing the number of victories posted by the three Clarkson brothers around the turn of the century.

Earlier, the Perry boys had bypassed another brother combination and in doing so spoiled one of the better trivia baseball questions — What two brothers pitched the most major league victories? The answer used to be the Mathewson brothers, with 373 wins. Famous Christy M. won them all. His brother Henry pitched in three games but never won. The Perry's now have 387. The three Clarkson's held the "family" record with 384 wins.

Staff member Bob Moyer, a baseball record reader, offers three other baseball marks he feels will never be broken. One is Joe DiMaggio's 56-game hitting streak.

The other two are pitching records. In 1886, before the pitching distance was extended to its present 60 feet 6 inches (it was 50 feet then), Matt Kilroy struck out 505 batters in a season. The other is the dubious record of George Cobb, who pitched for Baltimore of the National League in 1892. He lost 38 games in one year, ending the season with a 9-38 mark.

Boxing Trio Pleased

New York (UPI) — Bob Arum, who set up the closed circuit television package for Monday night's boxing doubleheader, Teddy Brenner, who is running the Jerry Quarry-Joe Frazier live battle in Madison Square Garden, and Pete Ashlock, the man behind the live gate in Albuquerque, N.M. for Bob Foster-Jorge Ahumada, are reasonably happy men.

Arum, head of Top Rank, Inc., said that while the promotion is not "in the same league as the Ali-Frazier classics" response from theatres and arenas indicated TV coverage world wide would be from 60 to 65 per cent of what it was for the Muhammad-Joe battles.

"We will have about 185 outlets in the United States and Canada," Arum said, "and for the first time there will be pay-TV in Mexico, Venezuela, Columbia, Brazil and Peru."

Argentina, Ahumada's Country, will get the fight on home, or free TV, but the money paid for that was ok too."

The money will not, naturally, approach the astronomical take for the Frazier-Ali extravaganza, nor be within a light year of what Ali-George Foreman figure to do in September, but Arum is quite content.

"As of now, both Quarry and Frazier will just about double their guarantees."

That's great money. The former heavyweight king had accepted a \$400,000 guarantee, while Quarry was cut in for \$225,000. Frazier had the percentage edge of 40, with Jerry down for 22½.

It will be Quarry's biggest pay ever, while Frazier will settle for little less than \$1 million.

As for Ahumada and lightweight champion Foster, the big money of the telecast is not their concern. Their pay was settled in advance.

Ashlock, making his debut as a promoter of a world championship fight, guaranteed the champion \$200,000, and the Argentine challenger \$25,000.

Arum paid Ashlock \$100,000 for the TV rights. The fighters can only increase their guarantees by the live gate at the University of New Mexico Arena.

That is slightly possible, since Ashlock has predicted a gate of between 10,000 and 12,000, which would mean a return of approximately \$150,000.

In any event Ashlock, a former marine and rodeo champion, is off the hook in his first major venture.

As for Brenner, he thinks the Garden will come close to selling out, even at the \$100 top.

"All the \$10s and \$20s are long gone," the Garden boxing president says. "There'll be pay TV in our felt Forum, because we don't want fans who can't afford top prices to be shut out of a real good war."

From indications on Friday, the higher priced seats will keep going right up to the bell, and I wouldn't be surprised if we sold out."

Hot Winterhalter Putter Keys LCC Swingfest Win

By Randy York
You've heard of saliva tests for athletes. But what kind of test would it take to detect an illegal putter?

Lincoln Country Club member Mike Winterhalter didn't know whether to call his 2-week-old "ping" putter a putter or a magic wand Saturday.

For a second straight day, Winterhalter's putter sizzled to give him and teammate Howard Martig of Omaha the 21st annual LCC Swingfest golf championship.

They finished with a 120 total in the 36-hole best ball event to defeat Nebraska City dentist Billie Joe Sanchez and teammate Frank Tomlins of Cherokee, Ia., by one stroke.

Winterhalter knocked home seven 20-foot or longer putts enroute to his 37-38-75 round Saturday after carding an even par 72 in Friday's opening round.

"I was unconscious again," admitted the 28-year-old Winterhalter, once known as the "Gorilla of the Greens" because of his poor putting.

"I was scrambling," he added. "Five of those long putts were needed just to save par. Even then, I missed two 6-foot birdie putts because I babbled them."

He did, however, sink a 35-foot putt for a birdie on No. 1 and a 30-footer for another birdie on No. 7. His five 20-foot or longer

putts for pars were recorded on Nos. 7, 8, 12, 14 and 16.

"I was a little uptight," confessed Winterhalter. "It's different when you're leading. And it was super windy this afternoon. We bogeyed the first hole today and I thought we might collapse."

Luckily, his putter prevented such a letdown, although partner

CFL Talks Snarl

TORONTO (UPI) — More than 95 per cent of Canadian Football League veteran players were to officially resign at midnight EDT Saturday, following a breakdown in negotiations for a new two-year contract Saturday afternoon.

The 288 veteran players were supposed to report to preseason training camps beginning Saturday, but 278 of them will not do so, said George Reed, president of the CFL Players' Association. Rookies have already reported.

The players do not have the right to strike, so are using this mass retirement instead, Reed said.

He said the players broke off negotiating because "we were just too far apart on financial questions."

He said negotiations could resume next week, but "it would be foolish to meet just to meet if they (the league) don't have new proposals."

Golf

U.S. Open

Tom Watson	73-71-69-73
Hale Irwin	73-70-71-74
Arnold Palmer	73-70-73-76
Frank Beard	74-69-72-78
Jim Colbert	72-71-69-78
Sam Snead	76-69-75-78
Forrest Feiler	75-70-74-79
Tom Graham	71-75-74-79
Gary Player	70-73-77-79
Buddy Alton	76-71-74-79
Dale Douglass	72-72-71-79
Fred Flounders	72-71-78-79
Tom Kite	70-70-77-79
Tom Weiskopf	72-73-72-79
John Mahaffey	73-73-73-79
Bobby Mitchell	71-76-76-79
Mike Reesor	73-75-76-79
J.C. Snead	75-75-76-79
David Graham	81-67-76-79
Hubert Green	75-76-76-79
Lanny Wadkins	75-76-76-79
Bob Smith	77-74-73-79
Larry Ziegler	76-76-76-79
Bruce Crampton	72-77-76-79
David Glenz	76-74-75-79
Jerry Heiser	72-77-75-79
Jim Jamieson	72-75-75-79
Rik Massengale	79-72-74-79
Johnny Miller	75-76-76-79
Jack Nicklaus	75-76-76-79
Waverly Merchants	74-76-76-79
Parrish Motors	81-67-76-79

Top Hitters

Guy Ingles, Mass Mutual	644
Rick Voss, Lutheran Mutual	564
Alex Walter, Wentz	561
Steve Brennan, Sams	555
Joe McWilliams, Lutheran Mutual	552
Jim Morris, Sams	552
Ken Olsen, Library	545
Gene Crump, Waverly Merchants	543
Mick Zangart, Wentz	513
Bob Brauckmiller, Waverly Merchants	500

This Week's Schedule

Monday: 7 p.m. — Library vs. Wentz, 8 — Lutheran Mutual vs. West O (2)
Tuesday: 7 p.m. — Sams vs. West O, Parrish Motors vs. Colonial Sanders (2)
Wednesday: 7 p.m. — Mass Mutual vs. Parrish Motors, 8 — Wentz vs. Ace TV (2)
Thursday: 7 p.m. — Colonial Sanders vs. Ace TV, 8 — Sams vs. Waverly (2)
Friday: 7 p.m. — Lutheran Mutual vs. Waverly, 8 — Mass Mutual vs. Library (2)

Martig struggled through rounds of 42-43-85.

"I think No. 16 turned things around for us," observed Winterhalter. "We had just bogeyed 15. I hit into the trees next to a bush. But I chipped on and got a 28-footer to drop for a par."

Winterhalter, who carried a 10-handicap, carded two birdies, two pars and a bogey on the last five holes to charge back ahead of the Sanchez-Tomlins challenge.

"Howard struggled a little, but he came through when it counted," praised Winterhalter. "He canned a 7-footer on No. 9 to save par after I missed a tap-in type of putt."

Winterhalter, who claimed he profited by losing a Saturday morning putting contest to LCC pro Jerry Fisher, viewed the Swingfest title with pride.

"I caddied for my dad about six times in this event," he offered. "I'm just happy to be playing well again. My putter has made me so happy, in fact, that I'm going to buy a case of champagne for everyone to help celebrate."

120 Mike Winterhalter, Omaha, and Howard Martig, Omaha.

121 Billie Joe Sanchez, Nebraska City, and Frank Tomlins, Cherokee, Iowa.

122 Robert Lau, Lincoln, and Robert Lau Jr., Tyler, Tex.

124 Bill Wiese, Lincoln, and Lloyd Peterson, Omaha, and Stan Wilson, Englewood, Colo.

126 Dick Spengler, Lincoln, and Dick Lester, Alexandria, Va.

127 Warren Swanson, Lincoln, and Wayne Barber, Columbus, Ohio, and Wayne Barber, Columbus, Ohio, and Wayne Barber, Columbus, Ohio.

128 Bob Reynolds, Lincoln, and Gale Neiswander, Denver, and Clete Fischer, Lincoln, and Dan Kratz, Omaha, and William Marshall, Lincoln, and Frank Goetz, Belvoir Bluffs, Fla.

129 Bernie Wendt, Lincoln, and Rex Boyd, Wichita, Kan., and Rich Wieland, Lincoln, and Vern Blank, McCook, Don Frick, Lincoln, and Jim Walz, Ames, Iowa, Dale Ganz, Lincoln, and Pat Foley, Omaha, Ned Nolte, Lincoln, and Dave Ayers, Lincoln.

130 Tom Ludwick, Lincoln, and K. K. Compton, Ft. Worth, Tex.

131 Bus Whitehead, Lincoln, and Ken Pryor, Norman, Okla.; Paul Amen, Lincoln, and Bill Esping, Omaha, Bob Hinds, Lincoln, and Ed Burke, Imperial; Bob Smiley, Lincoln, and Ken Roth, Fremont.

132 Erv Ruckles, Lincoln, and Ross Alton, Omaha, Bill Monbray, Lincoln, and Chris Montana, Las Vegas, Bob Hillier, Lincoln, and John Henke, Scottsbluff; Norm Carlson, Lincoln, and Tim Dye, Evanston, Ill., Henry Cech, Lincoln, and Wayne Simek, Norfolk; Don North, Lincoln, and Max Griffith, Kansas City, Mo., David Walford, York, and Jerry Ockina, David City; Jerry Solomon, Lincoln, and Pat Stevens, Los Angeles; Dan Hergert, Lincoln, and Elmer Schlegel, Princeton, Ill.; Gary Aksemit, Lincoln, and Mike Sullivan, Casper, Wyo.; Scott Ball, Lincoln, and Bob Hatcock, Papillion.

Solomon Loses To Borg

PARIS (UPI) — Bjorn Borg of Sweden dominated upset-minded Harold Solomon of Silver Springs, Md., today, beating American, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2, 6-1 to move into the finals of the \$200,000 French Open tennis championships.

In the day's first semifinal on the clay courts of Roland Garros stadium, cool, smooth-stroking Manuel Orantes of Spain outclassed Frenchman Francois Jauffret 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Olga Morozova of Russia defeated Gail Chirafra of France and Katja Ebbinghaus of West Germany, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1, in the women's doubles final.

Miss Evert and the Russian girl meet Sunday in the singles final.

The 21-year-old Solomon played a powerful second set, mixing his soft, slow strokes with sizzling passing shots, but he could not stop the aggressive 18-year-old blond whiz from capturing his 16th consecutive singles victory.

"I played my own brand game," Borg said afterwards. "More than 12,000 spectators including President Valery Giscard d'Estaing overflowed the stadium on a warm, sunny afternoon."

Borg and Orantes will play Sunday for the \$24,000 top prize.

Solomon said "I got cramps in the last set and just sort of gave out." Thursday the 3-6 s c r a m b l e r upset defending champion and first-seed Ilie Nastase in the quarterfinals.

Today Borg's more powerful serve, harder strokes and greater accuracy were too much for Solomon.

At the start, he could pass the Swede. In the final two sets he could not. Solomon failed to break Borg's rhythm as he had against Nastase.

The U.S. Davis Cupper brought the crowd to its feet in the seventh game of the second set when he led 4-2. Borg served to a 15-0 lead, but then the American slammed back with four consecutive points on a series of passing shots that Borg could not get close to.

But with the score at one set each, the broad-shouldered Swede cut back on errors, sharpened his net game and went to the attack.

In the last set Solomon tried to turn the tide by hitting lobs and disorienting Borg. But the Swede was soon slamming the ball effectively away from Solomon and it was all over.

The Swede beat Orantes 6-2, 7-5 on his way to the Italian championship two weeks ago and so was a heavy favorite to win a second consecutive title.

First-day leader Sue Roberts took a fat 40 on the back nine, ballooned to a 77 and was tied for fourth place with JoAnne Carner and Sandra Haynie.

Carner, winner of three of the last four tour stops, had a 76—her highest score in weeks. Miss Haynie had a 74.

Two Japanese players, Ecco Nakamura and Chako Matsui, were next at 148, along with Jane Blalock and Maria Astrolagos. Misses Blalock and Matsui registered 73s while Misses Astrolagos and Nakamura had 74s.

"I didn't realize I would be leading," said Miss Post.

Hers was the lone sub-par total in the field of 66 professionals and six amateurs. It took a score of 182 or lower to make the cut to the final round Sunday.

Miss Post, who has won less than \$14,000 in 1974, rammed in birdies on three, five and 18 to offset bogeys at seven and nine. No one else could even match par under the horrible weather conditions.

"It was a cross wind that was the toughest. I couldn't get the ball close to the hole," said Mrs. Carner, the winner of the \$100,000 Desert Classic last week.

Miss Post said she didn't let the wind bother her. "I just avoided any trouble and putted well," said the blonde, who now lives in Boynton Beach, Fla.

A purse of \$5,700 is at stake in this event.

Sandra Post	72-71-143
Gloria Ehret	71-73-144
JoAnne Carner	71-74-145
Sandra Haynie	70-76-146
Sue Roberts	69-77-146
Ecco Nakamura	72-74-148
Maria Astrolagos	73-75-148
Chako Matsui	73-75-148
Betty Burellett	74-76-149
Kathy Hammill	74-76-149
Sandra Palmer	74-76-149
Debbie Austin	74-76-150
Carol Mann	77-73-150
Robert Williams	77-73-151
Lenore Bessera	77-73-151
Shelley Hamilton	77-73-151
Denise Beavers	77-73-151
Mary Lou Crocker	77-73-151
Jan Ferraris	77-73-151
Carla Glasgow	77-73-151
Pat Bradley	77-73-151
Noni Schneider	77-73-151
Laura Baugh	77-73-151
Pat Bradley	77-73-151
Judy Kimball	77-73-151
Joyce Kazmierski	77-73-151
Jo Ann Bennett	77-73-151
Betsy Rawls	77-73-151
Joann Washam	77-73-151
Kathy Ahern	77-73-151
Pam Higgins	77-73-151
Margie Maister	77-73-151
Mary Wolfe	77-73-151
Muriel Brier	77-73-151
Kathy Martin	77-73-151
Betsy Cullen	77-73-151
Marlo Sasaki	77-73-151
Saye Yamaizaki	77-73-151
Susie McAllister	77-73-151
Donna Young	77-73-151
Roberta Alberts	77-73-151
Mary Bryan	77-73-151
Cathy Duggan	77-73-151
Jocelyne Bourassa	77-73-151
Janet Lepera	77-73-151
Bonnie Bryant	77-73-151
Kathy Cornelius	77-73-151
Sharon Miller	77-73-151
Sharon Moran	77-73-151
Beth Slovic	77-73-151
Denise Beavers	77-73-151
Diane Patterson	77-73-151
Judy Meister	77-73-151
Joyce Benson	77-73-151
Chris Repassy	77-73-151
Cassandra Freeman	77-73-151
Debbie Rhodes	77-73-151
Kathy Barker	77-73-151
A—Karen Oldham	77-73-151

Buffs Lose Split End

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Starting split end Steve Haggerty has been dismissed from the Colorado football team after a dispute with head coach Bill Mallory and left the school with plans to finish his senior year at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, a spokesman said Saturday.

Haggerty was unavailable for comment and Mallory refused to discuss the dismissal other than to say it involved Haggerty's attitude.

The 5-11, 169-pound athlete from Littleton caught 17 passes for 303 yards and four touchdowns during his sophomore and junior years at CU. He also led the team in kickoff returns last season with a 24.7 yards-per-carry average in 19 attempts and returning six punts for 100 yards and one TD.

Feature Races

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Ashtray	3.40		

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Out Of Towners, Beatrice
Parkway Lanes, Lincoln 2,790
Globe Cleaners, Lincoln 2,769
Swiss Automatics, Columbus 2,765
800 Irons, Lincoln 2,763
Tristars, Omaha 2,751
Lucky Strikes, Fremont 2,741
Ding Bats, Lincoln 2,720
Star's Tavern, Lincoln 2,699
Tom Jobbers, Lincoln 2,709

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National

Philadelphia 6, Reds 2			
Philadelphia	ab r h bi	Cincinnati	ab r h bi
Cash 2b	5 1 2 1	Rose lf	4 0 0 0
Bowa ss	5 1 1 0	Morgan 2b	3 0 0 0
Schmidt 3b	2 1 1 0	Bench c	4 1 2 1
Montanez 1b	4 0 1 0	Perot 1b	1 0 0 0
Unser cf	4 0 2 1	Drlessen 3b	4 1 1 0
Robinson lf	4 0 0 0	Crowley rf	4 0 1 1
Anderson rf	4 0 2 0	Geronomo cf	4 0 1 0
Spivey c	2 1 0 0	Concepcion ss	2 0 0 0
Lonborg p	4 0 2 1	Billingham p	0 0 0 0
Totals 20 20 00-5			
Philadelphia	000 001 001-2	Cincinnati	000 000 000-5
E-Morgan, Drlessen, DP-Philadelphia 1, Cincinnati 3. LOB-Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 5.			
2B-Cash, Lonborg, 3B-Drlessen, HR-Bench (13), SB-Robinson, 5-Billingham, SF-Schmidt.			
ip h r er bb so			
Lonborg W 6-5	9 5 2 2 2 5	Billingham 1b	5 5 5 2 2 3
McQueen	2 1 0 0 0 1	Aroni lf	4 1 2 2
Baily	1 0 0 0 0 0	Hall p	0 0 0 0
Totals 35 17 1 1			
Saturday's Results			
Houston 8 Chicago 7			
New York 4 Los Angeles 1			
Philadelphia 5 Cincinnati 2, night			
Pittsburgh 3 San Francisco 2, night			
Atlanta 7 St. Louis 4, night			
Montreal 6 San Diego 4, night			
Sunday's Games			
(All Times EDT)			
San Francisco (Bradley 5-6) at Pittsburgh (Rooker 2-3), 1:35 p.m.			
Los Angeles (Messersmith 6-2) at New York (Seaver 3-5), 2:05 p.m.			
San Diego (Palmer 0-0) at Montreal (Renko 4-6), 2:15 p.m.			
St. Louis (McGlothen 8-3) at Atlanta (Moran 8-5), 2:15 p.m.			
Philadelphia (Ruthven 2-3) at Cincinnati (Nelson 3-4), 2:15 p.m.			
Houston (Osteen 5-6) at Chicago (Rousche 4-4), 2:15 p.m.			

American

	w. l.	pct.	g.b.		ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi	
Boston	36	.567	—		Patek ss	5	0	1	0	Stanley cf	5	0	0
Cleveland	38	.517	3		Moys 2b	5	0	1	Sutherland 2b	5	0	0	
Detroit	29	.508	3½		010 Kaline dh	4	2	3					
Philadelphia	29	.508	3½		Mayberry 1b	2	3	1	Northrup rf	5	1	2	
Pittsburgh	29	.491	4½		McRae lf	3	2	2	Freeman 1b	5	0	2	
Allwaukee	28	.492	4½		Mingo p	0	0	0	Ogilvie lf	2	0	0	
New York	32	.492	4½		Garber p	0	0	0	Horton ph	1	0	0	
					Hoerner p	0	0	0	Sharon lf	0	0	0	
West					Pellin p	0	0	0	Cash ph	0	0	0	
Oakland	33	.481	5½		Solaita dh	1	0	0	Lane ph	1	1	1	
Texas	30	.475	1		Wohlfarth lf	1	1	1	Moses c	2	0	0	
Kansas City	29	.508	2		Pinson rf	2	1	0	Brown ph	0	0	0	
Chicago	26	.473	4		Cowens rf	2	1	2	Lamont c	2	1	1	
California	17	.435	6½		Healy c	4	0	1	Rodriguez 3b	5	2	3	
Minnesota	24	.429	6½		Bretz 3b	4	1	1	Brinkman ss	2	1	0	
					Fitzmorris p	0	0	0	Coleman p	0	0	0	
					Bird p	0	0	0	Hillier p	0	0	0	
Saturday's Results													
Cleveland 5 Minnesota 4													
Detroit 11 Kansas City 9													
Oakland 9 New York 1													
Baltimore 4 Chicago 3, 11 innings, night													
Texas 5 Milwaukee 2, night													
Boston 5 Cincinnati 4, night													
Sunday's Games													
(All Times EDT)													
Minnesota (Albury 25 and Goltz 1-1) at													
Cleveland (L. Perry 5-5 and Peterson 3-3), 2 p.m.													
Kansas City (Dale Canton 3-3) at Detroit													
(Lolich 7-7) 1 p.m.													
Chicago (Wood 10-7) at Baltimore													
(Palmer 3-7) 2 p.m.													
New York (Stohmeyer 6-7) at Oakland													
(Hunter 6-7) 4:30 p.m.													
Boston (Cleveland 4-5) at California													
(Tanaka 4-8) 5 p.m.													
Milwaukee (Colborn 2-3) at Texas													
</													



AP WIREPHOTO
Kelly McKeon, 12, the son of Kansas City manager Jack McKeon, gets a good workout as ball boy for the Royals.

Kelly McKeon Termed Chip Off Old Block at 12

Kansas City (AP) — Kelly McKeon is a chip off the old block at the age of 12.

Like his pop, manager Jack McKeon of the Kansas City Royals, Kelly lives and breaths baseball, knows the language from A to Z, is a pretty fair judge of players . . . and chews tobacco.

"I've chewed since I was six," said Kelly, a Royals' ball boy. "I can't right now 'cause I got these braces on my teeth. One time I swallowed a great big chunk. It made me sick."

McKeon's baseball activities became a father and son act back when Kelly was five and Jack was a scout for the Minnesota Twins.

When he was six, Kelly strode through the dugout after a pitcher walked a couple of guys and told his dad, then manager at High Point, N.C.:

"Skip, you better get somebody warmin' up. That guy's had it."

Kelly was a pretty good observer at that age, too. He asked Jack:

"How come the catcher

greatest moments last season when the Oakland A's were in town.

"I told 'em twice Campy (A's shortstop Bert Campaneris) was gonna try to steal," Kelly said.

"I could tell by his body movements. Campy went, and they got him both times."

Kelly, a straight "A" student at Burlington, N.C., takes batting practice by himself but joins the Royals in fielding practice.

He's quite an athlete. He plays linebacker in football and watches the pros so much he has learned how to blitz.

He isn't a great scorer in basketball but "I steal the ball a lot."

He was runner-up for bantam bowler of the year in North Carolina.

Baseball?

"I wanta be a major league catcher," Kelly said. "I wanta be a catcher 'cause I'm short and stocky. I like hockey best, but there's no ice in North Carolina."

"My dad says I have to work hard to get to college. I want to go to Notre Dame. After that, baseball."

Jack kept a little black book on batters and pitchers. Kelly had to have one, too.

Kelly resembles his pop in another way. He likes to argue with the umpire.

Once when Jack was manager at Omaha, Kelly stormed onto the field and confronted the man in blue.

"I told that umpire that it wasn't a strike," Kelly explained. "I really told him. What happened? He tossed me out of there."

"When dad gets in an argument, I'm always afraid he'll get in a fight."

"I always drop my glove on the ground so I'll be ready to go out there and help him. I always think my dad is gonna punch him."

"You know, my dad belted a pitcher once."

Kelly had a couple of his

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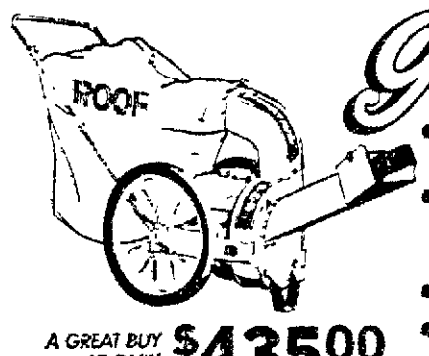
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Europe Scores Double Victory

Europe scored a double victory over South America in World Cup soccer Saturday and Dino Zoff, Italy's star goalie, saw a proud shutout record snapped.

On a day of drama and excitement, The Netherlands beat Uruguay 2-0, Sweden and Bulgaria tied 0-0, Poland edged Argentina 3-2, and Italy downed Haiti 3-1.

Zoff, who had not allowed a goal in 1,143 minutes of international soccer, was scored upon at last—by Haiti, of all teams.

The Haitians, rated hopeless outsiders for the Cup, staggered the Italians by taking the lead in the 46th minute. Italy recovered to win, but Emmanuel Sanon's goal for Haiti was the most memorable score of the day.

Italy had gone through the whole qualifying tournament without conceding a goal, and Zoff had kept his net empty for 12 games against some of the best teams in the world.

Johnny Rep of The Netherlands and Grzegorz Lato of Poland each scored two goals and went into a tie for the lead as top

scorers of the tournament.

Rep outjumped the Uruguayan defense and scored his first goal with a brilliant header after only eight minutes at Hannover. His second goal came from a low drive four minutes from the end.

Poland stormed into a 2-0 lead over Argentina in the first eight minutes at Stuttgart. Lato and Andrzej Szarmach were the scorers.

The second half developed into a thriller as Argentina rallied. Ramon Heredia scored for Argentina in the 60th minute, Lato got his second for Poland one minute later and Carlos Babington scored again for Argentina in the 69th minute.

Italy, after surrendering the shocking goal to Haiti in the 46th minute at Munich, came back like true pros.

Gianni Rivera, Italy's most famous player, tied the score 1-1 in the 53rd minute. Romeo Benetti made it 2-1 for Italy in the 65th minute and Pietro Anastasi wrapped it up with a third goal in the 80th minute.

AK SAR BEN

Kingsmarchen (Romero) 31.00 12.20 8.60
Stone Sober (Greer) 8.80 5.20
House Speaker (Dorousseau) 6.20
Also ran — Cardenas Jr., Mr. K. M. Howdy's Prize, Krooks in Sack, Vegas Hour, Taos Lightning, Tamron's Image, Exalta (Nos. 5-6) \$287.70

Sixth race purse \$7,000, 3 and 4-year-olds, allowances, 5 1/2 furlongs, T — 1:04 1/5.
Nearly Almost (Whited) 14.80 5.40 3.60
Brets Kicker (Lively) 3.40 2.80
Nature Boy On (Garren) 4.40
Also ran — Takeda Out, Great Heritage, Shawnee County, Kowa Bay, She's Sunday, Sidney Pride, Who's Commander, Anchor, Beau Gypsy.

Seventh race, purse \$20,000-added, 2-year-olds, 4W Handicap, mile and 70 yards, T — 1:43 1/5.
o-Operating (Whited) 4.00 3.00 2.60
Patty's Hoss (Greer) 8.40 4.20
b-Part of the Sea (DeJong) 3.20
a-coupled with Rambunctious Road in the betting
b-coupled with Doctor Stat in the betting
Also ran — Coello, Foreign Intent, Camp Whip, Ramonchous Road, For Good Times, Reves, Please N Reason, Ogan, Doctor Stat.

Eighth race, purse \$12,000, 3-year-olds handicap, mile and 70 yards, T — 1:43 4/5.
Stumpy the Boy (Ecotley) 8.40 4.40 4.00
Blue Moral (Engle) 5.40 4.80
Lil Terry (Meier) 9.20
Also ran — Ben's Whiz, Andrullah, Rulison, Old Thunder, The Lark Twist, Indian, Harkson, Here Kitty Kitty

Ninth race, purse \$7,000, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$8,000-7,000, mile and 70 yards, T — 1:43 1/5.
Sunrise Road (McBride) 6.80 4.80 3.60
Larrip (Smith) 8.40 6.00
Beau Rolly (DeJong) 5.40
Also ran — Sir Leonard, Real Style, Beaubright, Valiant Pappa, Crafty Kai, Wise Shadow
Exalta (Nos. 5-6) \$168.60
Attendance — 23,287
Mutuel Handle — \$1,618,272

Saturday

First race, purse \$3,800, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$2,500, mile and 1/16 T — 1:46 4/5.
Y Whippem (Ecotley) 36.60 13.40 8.20
Flight Jet, Harkville, Iwanna, N Flated, Sugarite, Independent Fox
Also ran — South Baco, Super Dolo, Flight Jet, Harkville, Iwanna, N Flated, Sugarite, Independent Fox
Second race, purse \$8,000, Nebraska bred 3-year-olds and up, allowances, 8 furlongs, T — 1:31 1/5.
Merrill's Flight (Greer) 16.80 8.00 4.40
Wind 'N Sage (Rettelle) 11.00 6.00
dh — Arian Ray (Kunitake) 3.00
dh — Mr. Oyle (Ecotley) 2.80
Also ran — Vagabond Queen, Tommy Port, Valley Cade, Perkins County, Johnie Rage, Patsy's Reign
Daily Double (Nos. 7-5) \$394.80
Third race, purse \$5,000, 2-year-olds, claiming \$10,000 — 9,000, 5 1/2 furlongs, T — 1:06 4/5.
Roman Dunc (Dan Whited) 10.60 4.40 3.40
Cristar 3 3.20 2.60
Kissie Boy (Dorousseau) 3.60
Also ran — Tony's Song, Buckin Bones, Watonka, J. C.'s Joy, Shoulda Champ, Mini Mac, Berie Alley, Willie Kay
Fourth race, purse \$4,500, 4-year-olds and up, starter's allowance, mile and 3/16, T — 1:59 3/5.
H Kay (Lively) 10.00 6.20 4.60
Mick Dunc (Dan Whited) 15.80 10.00
Mert Windsor (Rettelle) 7.20
Also ran — Return Engagement, Guion, Rascola, Jr. Statesman, Party Suite, Irish Council
Fifth race, purse \$5,000, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$5,500-5,000, 5 1/2 furlongs, T — 1:04 3/5.

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E78-14	\$33	4 for \$112	\$2.47
F78-14	\$35	4 for \$132	\$2.61
G78-14	\$36	4 for \$136	\$2.79
G78-15	\$38	4 for \$144	\$2.86
H78-15	\$41	4 for \$156	\$3.06
L78-15	\$44	4 for \$168	\$3.20

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6.95x14	11.95	.41
7.35x14	11.95	.41
7.75x14	11.95	.41
8.25x14	15.95	.45

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RETREADS



Gomez Award Given

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Orlando Gonzalez, who hit more than 400 and led Miami of Florida to the finals of the College World Series, has been named winner of the first Lefty Gomez Plate Award.

The award goes to the player of the year in amateur baseball from the nation's colleges, junior colleges and high schools.

The 1974 winner was selected by a vote of coaches, athletic directors, sports information directors, sports writers, sports-casters and professional scouts.

The award is named for Hall of Famer Grove, former New York Yankee pitching great, who had a 6-0 career record in World Series play.

Gonzalez, a 21-year-old first baseman, was selected from more than 120 nominations.

Miami coach Ron Fraser calls the 6-foot-1, 180-pound left-handed hitter "the most complete player I've ever coached."

Gonzalez was selected by Cleveland earlier this month in the summer draft.

The speedster, who has 60 stolen bases this season, won out over such players as Gene Delyon of Santa Clara, Bill Almon of Brown, Gary Wheelock of California-Irvine, Tom Brennan of Lewis, Ill., College, John Helfrick of San Diego State, Dan Boone of Cerritos, Calif., Junior College, Lonnie Smith of Centennial High School, Compton, Calif., and Thomas Boggs of Lanier High School, Austin, Tex.

The trophy, featuring an actual-size, silver-plated home plate, will be presented later this summer.

The trophy will be presented annually to the amateur player of the year who has exhibited an unusual ability to combine superior talent, judgment, integrity and sportsmanship with his uncompromising will to win.

Robinson 13th

Jerome Robinson of Brandon was 13th in bull riding and earned \$4,892 in the first half of the Winston Rodeo Awards.

City Softball Schedules

Men
Note: Schedules for the 2nd half are now available at the park and recreation office and may be picked up between 3:00 am & 4:30 pm — Monday thru Friday.

At Cooper
MONDAY
7:00 pm — Hooper Brothers vs Tiemann Construction (AA); 8:30 pm — NC & Hybrids vs Salem Oilers (AA).

TUESDAY
7:00 pm — Marie's Oasis vs Lincoln Transportation (AA); 8:30 pm — Tropics vs Eastern Ambulance (AA).

WEDNESDAY
7:00 pm — Tiemann Construction vs Salem Oilers (AA); 8:30 pm — Don's Mobil vs Satellite Club (AA).

THURSDAY
7:00 pm — Tropics vs Marie's Oasis (AA); 8:30 pm — Hooper Brothers vs Eastern Ambulance (AA).

FRIDAY
7:00 pm — Satellite Club vs Lincoln Transportation (AA); 8:30 pm — Don's Mobil vs NC & Hybrids (AA).

At Muny
MONDAY
7:00 pm — O.M.C. Lincoln vs Poor Arnolds (A); 8:30 pm — Ace Hardware vs Services Unlimited (B); 9:30 pm — Nordan Lab vs B.N. Cornhusker Club (Div. 5-FP); 8:30 pm — Services Unlimited vs M & M TV Clinic (B); 9:30 pm — KLIN vs Sina Fein (Div. 5-FP); 8:30 pm — Roadrunners vs Ace Hardware (Div. 5-FP).

TUESDAY
7:00 pm — Electric Shaver vs Burlington Northern (B); 8:30 pm — Genesis II vs Tack Room (Div. 2-FP); 9:30 pm — Union Insurance vs Sina Fein (Div. 4-FP); 8:30 pm — Bruning Company vs Waterbed Company (A); 9:30 pm — Bankers Life of Nebraska vs Lodge Tavern (Div. 1-SP); 9:30 pm — Notifier Company vs Sidewinders (Div. 5-FP).

WEDNESDAY
7:00 pm — Nebraska Book Company vs Wentz Plumbing & Heating (A); 8:30 pm — First National Bank vs Der Loaf and Stein (Div. 1-FP); 9:30 pm — Nordan Lab vs B.N. Cornhusker Club (Div. 5-FP); 8:30 pm — Services Unlimited vs M & M TV Clinic (B); 9:30 pm — KLIN vs Sina Fein (Div. 5-FP); 8:30 pm — Roadrunners vs Ace Hardware (Div. 5-FP).

THURSDAY
7:00 pm — Burlington Northern vs Ace Hardware (B); 8:30 pm — I.O.F. vs CWA (Div. 1-FP); 9:30 pm — L.S.C. vs Trinity Industries (Div. 6-FP); 8:30 pm — Wentz Plumbing & Heating vs O.M.C. Lincoln (A); 9:30 pm — Schlitz Slakers vs Electric Shavers (B); 9:30 pm — Midwest Life vs Bryan Heat & Air (Div. 7-FP).

FRIDAY
7:00 pm — Waterbed Company vs Nebraska Book Company (A); 8:30 pm — Security Mutual vs Wentz Body Shop (Div. 2-FP); 9:30 pm — The Team vs Coast to Coast (Div. 6-FP); 8:30 pm — Wentz Plumbing & Heating vs O.M.C. Lincoln (A); 9:30 pm — Schlitz Slakers vs Electric Shavers (B); 9:30 pm — Midwest Life vs Bryan Heat & Air (Div. 7-FP).

At Woods
MONDAY
7:00 pm — Norm's Aluminum vs Jim's Drugs (Div. 2-SP).

TUESDAY
7:00 pm — HyGain vs V.S. Budman (Div. 7-FP).

WEDNESDAY
7:00 pm — Crocker Claims vs Krause Dental Supply (Div. 4-FP).

THURSDAY
7:00 pm — AA Investments vs Kraft DX (Div. 3-FP).

FRIDAY
7:00 pm — Dorsey A's vs C.T.U. (Div. 1-SP).

METRO-AREA

At Holmes North
MONDAY
7:00 pm — Lincoln Electric vs The Best (Div. 1-SP).

TUESDAY
7:00 pm — National Bank of Commerce vs Odds & Ends (Div. 13-SP).

WEDNESDAY
7:00 pm — Jaycees vs Church of Brethren (Div. 10-SP).

THURSDAY
7:00 pm — 155 Camron vs Clock Tower Barbers (Div. 5-SP).

FRIDAY
7:00 pm — Hinky Dinky vs Samsonites (Div. 5-SP).

At Mahoney
MONDAY
7:00 pm — Meadowlark vs H.E.P. Students (Div. 13-SP); 8:30 pm — Strohl Lohr vs L.E.S. (Div. 5-SP).

TUESDAY
7:00 pm — O.K. Electric vs The Softballers (Div. 2-SP); 8:30 pm — Hamm's Beer vs St. Elizabeth Health Center (Div. 7-SP).

WEDNESDAY
7:00 pm — Weavers vs Bankers Life of Nebraska (Div. 7-SP); 8:30 pm — Lincoln Liberty Life vs Hoerner Waldorf (Div. 8-SP).

THURSDAY
7:00 pm — National Data vs Willie's Auto Salvage (Div. 4-SP); 8:30 pm — Lincoln Grain vs Woodman Accident (Div. 11-SP).

FRIDAY
7:00 pm — Mail Advertising vs Play & Sew (Div. 8-SP); 8:30 pm — General Tire vs Southside Gobblers (Div. 13-SP).

At Air Park West
MONDAY
7:00 pm — State Farm Insurance vs Accident Service (Div. 4-SP); 8:30 pm — A.C. Nielson vs Wart Hogs (Div. 3-SP).

TUESDAY
7:00 pm — Roadrunners vs Colonial Inn (Div. 8-SP); 8:30 pm — Wright Construction vs Lincoln Telephone (Div. 10-SP).

WEDNESDAY
7:00 pm — Piedmont '66' vs Tartan (Div. 3-SP); 8:30 pm — Valentinos vs Lincoln Jaycees (Div. 7-FP).

THURSDAY
7:00 pm — Greengold Mels vs Canyon Yodlers (Div. 6-SP); 8:30 pm — Fairhill Padres vs Dental College (Div. 12-SP).

FRIDAY
7:00 pm — Roadies vs Hoerner Waldorf (Div. 10-SP); 8:30 pm — Flying Chaucers vs Baker Bulls (Div. 11-SP).

At Southeast
MONDAY
7:00 pm — Lincoln Steel vs K O T. (Div. 9-SP).

TUESDAY
7:00 pm — N.D. P. vs Lincoln Regional Center (Div. 4-SP).

WEDNESDAY
7:00 pm — Jabbarwalk vs "O" Street Carpet (Div. 7-FP).

THURSDAY
7:00 pm — Southview Baptist vs Casey's (Div. 1-SP).

FRIDAY
7:00 pm — Falstaff vs Von Busch Tigers (Div. 2-SP).

At Northeast
MONDAY
7:00 pm — Boussier & Sons vs Valley Ice (Div. 6-SP).

TUESDAY
7:00 pm — KUON-TV vs Uniservice (Div. 9-SP).

WEDNESDAY
7:00 pm — Fralich Pads vs Dorsey Blues (Div. 6-SP).

THURSDAY
7:00 pm — L.L.C.A. vs Floyd's DX (Div. 3-SP).

FRIDAY
7:00 pm — Ohio National Life vs Stenczyk Brothers (Div. 7-SP).

At Lefler
MONDAY
7:00 pm — Sawden Eyes vs Archer Daniels (Div. 12-SP).

TUESDAY
7:00 pm — Lincoln Equipment vs Foresters (Div. 11-SP).

Women
At Muny
MONDAY
7:00 pm — Notifier vs National Data (C1) (S); 7:00 pm — Jolly's Jocks vs St. Elizabeth's Women (C3) (S); 8:30 pm — I.S.C. Lincoln vs National Life of Vermont (C2) (S); 8:30 pm — O.M.C. vs Capitol City Christian (C3) (S).

TUESDAY
7:00 pm — Kings Queens vs United Rent Alls (C2) (S); 7:00 pm — Bankers Life vs Ma'onna (C2-D1) (S); 8:30 pm — Dorsey Lab vs Guaranteed Foods (B3) (S); 8:30 pm — Swingers vs D.Q. Jets (H5) (S).

WEDNESDAY
7:00 pm — Hevelock Bank vs Gateway Realty (H5) (S); 7:00 pm — Midwest Life vs Bryan Nurses (B3) (S); 8:30 pm — Malcolm Merchants vs Greens (B2) (S); 8:30 pm — Elks 280 vs L.S.C. (C2-D1) (S).

THURSDAY
7:00 pm — Phillips '66' vs 1st National (B1) (S); 7:00 pm — Little Bo vs Misty Lounge (B1) (S); 8:30 pm — The Sting vs Gibson Girls (C2-D1) (S); 8:30 pm — "N" Street Drive In vs Town & Country (C1) (S).

FRIDAY
7:00 pm — D.S.I. vs 1st Mid America (C4) (S); 7:00 pm — Spirit of 76 vs Lincoln Telephone Company (C2) (S); 8:30 pm — Lincoln Liberty Life vs Commonwealth Electric (C4) (S); 8:30 pm — Journal Stars vs Branding Iron (C3) (S).

At Holmes South
MONDAY
7:00 pm — Peglers vs Shakeys Pizza (B2).

TUESDAY
7:00 pm — Dairy Queen vs Roberts Dairy (H5).

WEDNESDAY
7:00 pm — Tam O'Shanter vs Eagle Lakers (B1).

THURSDAY
7:00 pm — Lewis Service Center vs Nordan Lab (B3).

FRIDAY
7:00 pm — Swingers vs Grand Island (Exb.).

At Mahoney
MONDAY
7:00 pm — Bergen & Assoc. v. Fernandos (B1) (NE); 7:00 pm — Reynoldson Construction vs Hoerner Waldorf (C3) (NW).

TUESDAY
7:00 pm — Kline vs Paul Kass (C1) (NE); 7:00 pm — Terrific Truckers vs Swinging Balls (C4) (NW).

WEDNESDAY
7:00 pm — S.N.T.C.C.E. (B2) (NE); 7:00 pm — S.N.T.C.C.E. vs Bruning Brady Bunch (C2) (NW).

THURSDAY
7:00 pm — Foreman's Windows vs Ken's Drive In (C1) (NE); 7:00 pm — Bryan Cut-Ups vs Blevins Pharmacy (B2) (NW).

FRIDAY
7:00 pm — Castle Drive In vs HyGain (C3) (NE); 7:00 pm — Security Services vs Lancaster Child Care (C4) (NW).

At Reservoir
MONDAY
7:00 pm — Chubbville Challengers vs Royer TV (JH).

TUESDAY
7:00 pm — Lincoln Joy's vs Nitz Dairy Queen (LH).

WEDNESDAY
7:00 pm — Short Stuff vs Jr. Swingers (JH).

THURSDAY
7:00 pm — Metro Mail vs Olympians (JH).

FRIDAY
7:00 pm — Chubbville Challengers vs Malone Center (JH).

NE Kiwanis Tennis Slated

The fifth annual Northeast Kiwanis Club tennis tournament opens a four-day stand at the Woods Park Tennis center a week from Thursday, June 27.

The tourney has been moved from the Northeast High courts, the scene of the action the past four years, because of an anticipated increase in the number of entries.

The junior division will include boys and girls flights in age groups 18, 16, 14, plus 12 and under. The adult division flights are senior mens and womens, advanced, intermediate, beginners and mixed doubles.

Entry blanks may be obtained at the city recreation office or at Woods Park.

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His B 4:00 3:20
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Softball Tourney Slated

A three-way tie has developed for second place between Citizens State Bank, Dean Brothers and Falstaff as the Lincoln AAA softball league moves into its midseason invitational tournament.

The double elimination tournament, slated to begin next Friday and run through Sunday, will feature the top five teams in the Lincoln loop plus five invitational clubs.

Included in that group is Idagrova, Iowa; The Stork Club of Council Bluffs, Iowa; Raytown, Mo.; Superior Insurance of Omaha and Gin Mill Falstaff of Omaha.

Five teams from the Lincoln league have clinched spots, with the trio tied for second qualifying along with Stan's Lounge, the league leader, and Valentino's.

Bill Fagler of Citizens State Bank has taken over as the top home run hitter in the league with three. Fagler also is second in the league in batting with a .453 mark to teammate Roger Noxon's top average of .474.

Al Schmidt has tied Noxon for the league lead in runs scored with 14 while Bill Honnor of Stan's is the top RBI man with 14.

Three makeup games have been scheduled for Sunday. The games will get underway at 1:45 p.m.

League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Stan's Lounge	13	2	.869	
Citizens State Bank	9	5	.643	3 1/2
Dean Brothers	9	5	.643	3 1/2
Falstaff	9	5	.643	3 1/2
Valentino's	8	6	.571	4 1/2
Denny's Champlin	6	9	.400	7
Apothecary	5	9	.357	7 1/2
Meginnis Ford	4	9	.308	8
			13	10.00

Top Hitters

Noxon, Citizens, 474, Fagler, Citizens, 453; Kallenberg, Deans, 426; Kuenning, Apothecary, 413; White, Stans, 380; Boals, Falstaff, 387; Honnor, Stans, 372; Gonyea, Deans, 370; Cookie Irons, Deans, 342; McKelvey, Citizens, 340.

Top Pitchers

Johnson, Stans, 8-0, Paul Ude, Deans, 4-1, Phinps, Falstaff, 6-2; Jackson, Stans, 5-2; Martin, Citizens, 5-3; Dick, Ude, Valentino's, 6-5; Grossbach, Denny's, 4-4; Weideman, Deans, 4-4.

This Week's Schedule

AT BALLARD FIELD Sunday — Denny's vs Chaolino v. Apothecary, 1:30 p.m.; Valentino's vs Citizens State Bank, 2:45 p.m.; Dean Brothers vs Falstaff, 4 p.m. Monday — Valentino's vs Falstaff, 7:15 p.m.; Stan's Lounge v. Meginnis Ford, 8:30 p.m. Tuesday — Dean Brothers vs Roberts Dairy, 7:15 p.m.; Apothecary vs Citizens State Bank, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday — Denny's Champlin v. Valentino's, 7:15 p.m.; Stan's Lounge v. Dean Brothers, 8:30 p.m. Thursday — Falstaff v. Apothecary, 7:15 p.m.; Citizens State Bank v. Meginnis Ford, 8:30 p.m. Friday-Sunday — Lincoln AAA Fastpitch Invitational Tournament.

At Reservoir

MONDAY 7:00 pm — Chubbville Challengers vs Royer TV (JH).
TUESDAY 7:00 pm — Lincoln Joy's vs Nitz Dairy Queen (LH).
WEDNESDAY 7:00 pm — Short Stuff vs Jr. Swingers (JH).
THURSDAY 7:00 pm — Metro Mail vs Olympians (JH).
FRIDAY 7:00 pm — Chubbville Challengers vs Malone Center (JH).

At Reservoir

MONDAY 7:00 pm — Chubbville Challengers vs Royer TV (JH).
TUESDAY 7:00 pm — Lincoln Joy's vs Nitz Dairy Queen (LH).
WEDNESDAY 7:00 pm — Short Stuff vs Jr. Swingers (JH).
THURSDAY 7:00 pm — Metro Mail vs Olympians (JH).
FRIDAY 7:00 pm — Chubbville Challengers vs Malone Center (JH).

At Reservoir

MONDAY 7:00 pm — Chubbville Challengers vs Royer TV (JH).
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WEDNESDAY 7:00 pm — Short Stuff vs Jr. Swingers (JH).
THURSDAY 7:00 pm — Metro Mail vs Olympians (JH).
FRIDAY 7:00 pm — Chubbville Challengers vs Malone Center (JH).

City Boys Tourney Set

The annual Lincoln Boys City Golf Tournament opens four days of competition over the Lincoln Country Club course Monday morning at 8 a.m.

The tourney, open to boys 15 years of age and younger, drew a field of 50. A new champion is assured. Jerry Fricke, the 1973 winner, is over the age limit to defend his title.

The tourney moves to Hillcrest Country Club Tuesday, after which the field will be divided into four flights for Wednesday play at Holmes and a concluding round Thursday at Pioneers.

The winner and runnerup from each of the four flights, along with their parents, will be treated to a victory celebration dinner at Hillcrest Friday night.

Prep Panorama

The headline may not have been the most popular the Tri-City Tribune has printed this year. But in its centennial salute to Lexington sports, the aggressive twice weekly newspaper acknowledged: "1957 Grid Machine Reputed as Lexington's Greatest."

Timing of the story was sure to create at least some lively discussions since Lexington has lost only two football games in the last four seasons, including back-to-back unbeaten teams the last two years.

Statistics, however, lend credence to the newspaper's analysis. The 1957 Lexington team, which included the talents of Mick Tingelhoff, Monte Kiffin and Dallas Dyer, played against mostly larger schools.

The '57 Minutemen went unbeaten through eight games and failed to yield a point until North Platte tarnished the defensive reputation in the season finale.

Still, Lexington scored a 33-6 win over North Platte. Other wins that season were posted against Broken Bow (26-0), Omaha Westside (33-0), McCook (25-0), Gothenburg (34-0), Kearney (33-0), Holdrege (41-0) and Cozad (13-0).

Tingelhoff went on to play for Nebraska and signed as a free agent with the Minnesota Vikings where he has earned all-pro center acclaim seven times. He has played in 168 straight regular season games for the Vikings.

Kiffin, Dyer Also Huskers

Kiffin, Nebraska's highly popular defensive coordinator, and Dyer, head coach at Class A Omaha Rummel, also played football for the Cornhuskers before entering the coaching ranks.

Finishing up with assorted notes and quotes while passing on Dr. Christine Pickard's research findings about women athletes.

The London psychiatrist observes: "girl athletes tend to make better lovers and are much sexier than less active women. Athletes are physical creatures. Their bodies are important to them — the physical sensations, touch, the ripple of muscles play a central role in their lives. Women athletes are much more interested in sex and physically more responsive than their less active sisters."

California's state prep 2-mile champion clocked 8:46.5. The runnerup was Andy Clifford, a 16-year-old who clipped the distance in 8:50.5, the fastest time ever by a sophomore.

Here are some of the better marks recorded in other state high school track meets in which Nebraskans may be interested:

Ohio: 220—21.6; 440—48.3; 880—1:52.9; mile—4:15.1; 2-mile—9:11.3; high hurdles—13.6; lows—18.9; high jump—6.9; pole vault—15.5; shot put—61.6; discus—179.1; 880 relay—1:28.3; mile relay—3:17.6.

Illinois: 220—21.6; 440—48.5; 880—1:52.0; mile—4:12.4; 2-mile—9:02.0; highs—13.8; high jump—6:10.2; long jump—24.54; pole vault—14.9; 880 relay—1:28.6; mile relay—3:15.2.

Michigan: 220—21.2; 880—1:53.7; mile—4:13.1; 2-mile—9:00.4; lows—19.3; pole vault—15.6; mile relay—3:18.5.

Indiana: 880—1:53.4; mile—4:14.4; lows—19.3; high jump—6.10; pole vault—15.5; mile relay—3:8.4.

Oklahoma: 220—21.4; 440—48.2; 880—1:53.6; mile—4:13.1; 2-mile—9:00.4; lows—19.3; pole vault—14.7; mile relay—3:18.5.

Minnesota: mile—4:12.1; pole vault—14.7; 880—1:54.1; Wisconsin: mile—4:15.5; 2-mile—8:56.6; lows—18.5.

Pam Spencer, a junior at Great Falls (Mont.) High School, set a pending American women's outdoor record with a 6-0 high jump in the Montana Meet of Champions.

Aldrich Groundskeeper, Too

Gus Wiebers of 822 Eastridge Drive in Lincoln submits this note on Sunday Journal and Star High School Coach of the Year Vince Aldrich: "Throughout the summer months, one can find him up at the school, watering and grooming the football field single-handedly. Come September, the field is nearly as suitable for play as Seacrest Field. With the Pius X athletic program in definite lack of funds, Vince has devoted his time to make up the difference for many years now."

Pius X basketball coach Don Kelley, one who nominated athletic director and football coach Aldrich for Coach of the Year honors, noted that "in one game this year, we threw the ball 35 times. This is more than Vince used to put the ball in the air in one season."

Someone asked for an examination of Lincoln's athletic contributions to the Trans-Nebraska Conference this past year after last week's intra-city comparisons.

Lincoln Southeast was the leader with five Trans-Nebraska championships this past school year. Grand Island won three, Lincoln East two and North Platte one. Lincoln Northeast, Lincoln High and Hastings failed to win a league title. The conference does not crown champions in baseball, girls swimming, girls gymnastics or girls tennis.

Nebraska Gals To Defend Title



It's All Outdoors

By Tom Vint
Outdoor Editor

Get out the calendars. Sept. 7 is the date for the Lincoln Young Hunters Clinic. But the name and the format are a little different this year.

The Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star's Young Hunter Safety Clinic has been around for the past three falls. That program dealt solely with hunter safety.

Now the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission is underway with the foundation of its mandatory young hunter safety instruction. As of Jan. 1, 1976, any youngster under the age of 16 will be required to pass a state certified hunter safety course before being permitted to hunt in Nebraska.

Dick Turpin, hunter safety coordinator for the Commission, indicates things are beginning to take shape rapidly. Within the past three months, Turpin says the majority of the state's 1,164 certified instructors and 6,356 certified youngsters have undergone their training sessions.

"It's really good," Turpin said of the response to the safety program across the state. "We've never gone around and contacted as many people as we have with this program and gotten as much positive feedback. Everybody seems to like it."

Promotes Clinic Change

The state program has prompted our one-day clinic's change. To be state certified, a youngster must undergo a minimum of two separate training sessions. The one-day clinic cannot fulfill that need.

So the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star is joining hands with the annual host of the event, the Lincoln Izaak Walton League. The new one-day clinic format will include safety instruction — from Turpin's crew of state instructors — but will add a new dimension to the one-day event.

The new format for the Lincoln Young Hunters Clinic will gear itself more to the practical side of hunting. We'll try to get highly qualified people to pass along a few of the secrets it generally takes years of experience to learn.

The new clinic will be somewhat similar to the Lincoln Park and Recreation Department's winter-time fishing classes but will be passed along during the single day-long shot instead of six classes in six weeks.

We are planning on calling upon local and national talents to provide qualified instructors to teach our subject areas. If any volunteers would like to write in, we're more than willing to hear from you.

Topic Areas Outlined

The safety instruction and live fire stations will remain as part of the former Young Hunters Safety Clinic procedure. And the age group of 11-16 is also the same.

We are adding such topic areas as duck and goose calling, "how-to" areas such as setting up a blind or decoys, dressing game in the field, benefits of using and proper use of hunting dogs, proper method of sighting your rifle, and just about anything else we can work in to the program.

We're trying to formulate a program which will be beneficial to oldsters and youngsters alike. We hope to interest parents to attend and join their children in the festivities and education.

We have no records of any other paper, organization or individuals (other than father-to-son) having undertaken the practical side of educating young hunters.

There won't be any end-of-the-day testing for the young hunters as in the past. We're counting on the instruction to be of interest enough to soak in and stay with the kids.

We hope you like the idea. In this manner, we're hoping to stimulate more interest with the proper mixture of practical education and safety. Hope you'll come.

Bass Club Switches Aim From Tournaments

By Tom Vint
Outdoor Writer

Bass clubs have grown at a staggering rate in the past five years, and, correspondingly, bass fishing tournaments have followed suit.

Lincoln has one bass club with a little different view of tournament fishing.

"We're not a tournament-oriented club," Salt Valley Bassmaster president Marv Nystrom said. "We haven't really decided which way to go with our efforts."

The Salt Valley club, formulated in February, is aiming more toward involvement in fish study, conservation movements, community projects, pollution control, park maintenance and anything else they can do to help.

"We want to do something to help," Nystrom pointed out. "We are available to assist or participate in any function we can. We'd like to do away with this image bass clubs might have of simply killing all the bass they catch."

Bass anglers have developed an image, more thanks to national pros than local anglers, of catching huge stringers of bass from lakes they fish. Factual or not, Nystrom says the image is there and they'd like to do away with it.

"There is a lot of pressure being placed on bass fishing," he explained. "If you have 20 or 30 boats hitting a lake on a given weekend, you're going to make a dent in the bass population. You have to release those fish."

The Salt Valley Bassmasters still hold tournaments, however. But the approach is different for bass clubs of this area.

Bassmasters, fishing two to a boat, have their fishing partner measure the length of the fish caught in a tournament and the fish is then immediately returned to the water... unless it is over five pounds. Anything else kept, for those wishing to take fish home to eat, cannot be counted as a fish caught in the tournament.

"We are all concerned with bass fishing," Nystrom said of bass clubs. "Most of our guys are sportsmen and release between 90 to 95 per cent of the fish they catch anyway."

The Bassmasters' tournament rule, according to Nystrom, is formulated to do away with the bass tournament practice of bringing all the fish caught in the tourney to a central dock for

eight-in at day's end. That's where the unfavorable image was originated.

Lincoln's other bass club, the Lincoln Bass Club, is also planning a future change in its tournament program, according to president Bob Palik.

"We support it and by next year I'm sure we'll have some sort of release program," Palik pointed out. "We are leaning toward the national program of catch and release or live catch fishing."

The national program, originated by Bass Anglers Sportsmen Society (BASS), provides for bonus tournament points for fish weighed-in when alive and penalty points for dead fish.

Palik also pointed out the "mass murder" label placed on bass clubs is unjust in that large numbers of fish are not being caught by local clubs.

"When somebody sees a boat with a BASS sticker on the side they automatically assume we have four fish on the stringer," Palik related. "We're not that big where we're going to crowd a lake with our tournaments. If we wouldn't have a tournament, the fish take wouldn't go down that much since most of the guys would be out there fishing anyway."

Jim Hanlon, another member of the Lincoln Bass Club, added that the club, as are other bass clubs, is interested in maintaining a high bass population in area lakes, since without the fish, there would be no more fishing.

The Lincoln Bass Club has been around four years and has racked up such accomplishments as a Branched Oak Lake cleanup, providing instructors for a 4-H day camp fishing class, assisted as one of five sponsors to the Lincoln Kids Fishing Derby, supported the state's new 12-inch bass size limit, and aided with the Lincoln Parks and Recreation Department's fishing classes.

Nystrom and Palik both agree the image of "super fishermen" is labeled to bass club members, rightly or wrongly. They are now making headway to dissolve any distaste there might be remaining.

Outdoor Calendar

July 21: Registered trap shoot, Otter County Gun Club, Holdrege Gun Club, and North Platte Gun Club.

July 26-28: Lincoln Park and Recreation Department Platte River canoe trip.

July 28: North Platte River Canoe Race, Hershey to Cody Park in North Platte, 2 p.m.; Registered trap shoots, Lincoln Lakes, Norfolk Gun Club and Maxwell Gun Club.

August 2-4: Lincoln Park and Recreation Department Niobrara River canoe trip.

August 3: Wilbur Festival Canoe Race, Kubicek Bridge south of Cedar Hwy. to Wilbur, 10 a.m.

August 4: Registered trap shoots, Bellevue Gun Club, Central Nebraska Gun Club (Doniphan).

August 11: Missouri River Tri-State Canoe Race, Cottonwood Marina in Blair to Haworth Park in Bellevue, 11 a.m.; Registered trap shoots, Lincoln Gun Club, York Gun Club and North Platte Gun Club.

August 18: Registered trap shoots, Beatrice-Omaha Gun Clubs, Holdrege Gun Club, Alliance Gun Club.

August 22-26: Lincoln Park and Recreation Department Green River (Colorado) raft trip.

August 24: Registered trap shoot, Lincoln Lakes.

August 25: Registered trap shoots, Lincoln Lakes, Minden Gun Club, Kimball and Maxwell Gun Clubs.

August 31: Registered trap shoot, Fremont Gun Club.

Solunar Tables

Solunar Periods printed below are from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables.

	A.M.	P.M.
June		
15 Sun	Minor 2:05	Major 8:40 2:35 9:05
17 Mon	2:50	9:30 3:20 10:00
18 Tue	3:40	10:25 4:15 10:55
19 Wed	4:35	11:20 5:10 11:50
20 Thu	5:30	— 6:05 12:20
21 Fri	6:25	12:50 7:00 1:25
22 Sat	7:35	1:55 8:05 2:25
23 Sun	8:45	3:05 9:15 3:30

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Hunters Pay

A study conducted by the U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife reveals that state game lands, purchased with revenue from hunting license sales and an excise tax on sporting arms and ammunition, are more heavily used by nonhunting outdoor recreationists than by hunters.

NOTICE

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STAFF PHOTO BY TOM VINT

Bass club fishing boats, like this one with two Salt Valley Bassmaster members, frequently dot Lincoln area lakes on weekends and during the week.

Camp Reservations Available for Parks

Omaha — An advance reservation system for campsites will become available soon at 21 national parks in the United States, but none of the parks involved is located in the 10-state Midwest Region of the National Park Service.

All campsites located within NPS parks in the region embracing Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska, will continue to operate on a first-come, first-served basis, according to Merrill D. "Dave" Deak, acting Midwest Regional Director.

The 21 park areas for which reservations will be accepted include Acadia National Park, Maine; Assateague Island National Seashore, Md.; Blue Ridge Parkway, N.C.-Va.; Cape Hatteras National Seashore, N.C.; Catocin Mountain Park, Md.; Crater Lake National Park, Ore.; Everglades National Park, Fla.; Glacier National Park, Mont.; Grand Canyon National Park, Ariz.; Grand Teton National Park, Wyo.; Great Smoky Mountain National Park, N.C.-Tenn.; Greenbelt Park, Md.; Gulf Islands National Seashore, Fla.; Mammoth Cave National Park, Ky.; Platt National Park-Arbuckle National Recreation Area, Okla.; Prince William Forest Park, Va.; Rocky Mountain National Park, Colo.; Sequoia National Park, Calif.; Shenandoah National Park, Va.; Yellowstone National Park, Wyo., and Yosemite National Park, Calif.

Some of the listed parks will continue to offer a few campsites on a non-reservation basis. In a few of the parks, all campsites will be reserved.

The computerized reservation system will be operated by Park Reservation System, and reservations may be made to take effect any time after June 30.

Reservation order forms and

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AMERICAN LEAGUE AVERAGES

Including games played June 14

club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg.
Texas	2077	277	825	75	18	27	256	.282
Minnesota	1964	244	550	59	15	38	212	.280
Chicago	1936	230	520	76	7	46	204	.269
Boston	2038	265	543	78	11	58	271	.267
Cle	2024	262	546	76	18	48	229	.262
Cali	1981	229	513	94	14	46	242	.259
Kans	1950	229	504	65	4	53	213	.258
Cleveland	2016	275	516	93	20	51	253	.256
Oakland	1972	235	506	78	14	44	227	.254
Milwaukee	1921	225	497	86	10	35	215	.251
Baltimore	1979	231	497	86	10	35	215	.251
Detroit	1972	235	497	86	10	35	215	.251
New York	2100	248	521	76	12	44	227	.248
WAS SHUT OUT:	Bal, Det 5, Bos, Cal							
Cle 4; Min, Tex 3; Chi, Mil, NY 2; KC, Oak								

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING RE-CORDS

player, club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg.
Carraway, Min	214	34	83	12	0	1	21	.286
Jackson, Oak	189	39	69	13	0	15	45	.365
Hargrove, Tex	131	21	47	6	2	3	17	.359
Oliva, Min	180	15	61	6	2	3	22	.339
Brotherman, Cle	127	17	43	6	0	5	9	.339
Blomgren, Min	107	22	40	7	1	2	25	.324
Yastrzemski, Bos	205	41	66	9	0	8	36	.322
Kelly, Chi	169	25	54	5	0	3	9	.320
Smith, Min	166	18	51	0	0	3	15	.319
Robinson, Bal	156	16	46	13	0	3	19	.312
Bando, Oak	145	30	46	6	1	7	33	.317
Burroughs, Tex	224	36	74	16	1	13	55	.316
Rodriguez, Min	227	27	76	12	0	14	30	.310
Lee, Cle	107	17	27	5	0	0	14	.310
McRae, KC	188	26	59	12	0	0	32	.309
Randle, Tex	122	26	50	7	0	3	15	.309
Johnson, Min	245	29	76	12	0	14	30	.309
Fisk, Bos	142	26	43	8	0	0	20	.303
Piniella, NY	196	26	59	10	0	2	26	.301
Horton, Det	204	28	61	8	0	15	39	.299
Swans, Bos	154	24	46	3	0	1	12	.297
Hsieh, Min	171	26	51	8	4	0	30	.296
Petrocelli, Bos	261	20	65	6	0	1	32	.296
Scott, Min	202	27	68	17	1	1	32	.295
Rios, KC	214	23	63	7	1	4	27	.294
Herrmann, Chi	153	17	45	5	1	1	12	.294
Spikes, Cle	225	25	62	7	1	1	31	.292
Johnson, Oak	217	31	67	13	1	16	29	.289
Grieve, Tex	142	19	41	6	0	4	21	.289
K. Henderson, Chi	212	28	61	8	1	7	26	.288
Grich, Bal	286	25	89	14	2	7	30	.286
Harmon, Min	197	24	63	13	1	1	27	.286
Cooper, Bos	175	25	52	9	1	1	16	.284
Valentine, Cal	147	18	41	4	3	1	17	.283
Rivera, Cal	168	18	48	8	5	5	20	.282
Kaline, Det	209	24	68	13	0	1	27	.282
Sutherland, Det	217	21	61	9	1	1	20	.281
Freeman, Det	235	10	38	6	2	2	8	.281
Scott, Min	202	27	68	17	1	1	32	.280
Otis, KC	193	30	51	11	4	2	25	.280
Hendrick, Cle	198	27	55	7	0	7	23	.278
Chalk, Cal	195	24	54	3	0	2	20	.277
Gohm, Cle	222	22	58	13	2	0	27	.277
Nelson, Tex	212	24	54	3	0	2	18	.276
Wohlford, KC	211	27	56	5	4	1	17	.275
May, Chi	204	26	56	8	0	4	17	.275
Robinson, Tex	131	15	34	3	0	5	20	.270
Ellis, Cle	184	21	50	8	2	2	25	.272
Orta, Chi	133	11	36	11	0	0	10	.271
Herrah, Tex	227	24	68	13	0	1	27	.268
Mayberry, KC	205	36	55	12	0	1	30	.268
Belanger, Bal	157	23	42	7	4	4	18	.268
Porter, Min	153	21	41	4	3	2	13	.268
Benitez, Bos	174	24	47	7	1	3	13	.267
Campaneros, KC	229	38	61	7	1	1	16	.266
Roderick, Min	136	13	36	5	0	1	10	.265
Brye, Min	132	11	35	6	0	1	10	.265
Robinson, Cal	197	30	52	11	0	9	32	.264
Singer, Cal	197	30	52	11	0	9	32	.264
Murcer, NY	222	28	59	5	2	3	29	.260
Doyle, Cal	227	27	59	10	0	0	14	.260
Briggs, Min	204	30	53	11	3	12	40	.260
Sudakis, NY	131	15	34	3	0	5	20	.260
Tovar, Tex	162	22	42	4	0	1	17	.259
Healy, KC	179	28	46	15	1	6	27	.257
Kubiak, Oak	130	10	33	2	0	0	9	.254

AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHING RE-CORDS

pitcher, club	w	l	ip	h	bb	so	era.
G. Perry, Cle	11	1	129	74	46	84	1.33
Hiller, Det	6	4	59	46	21	54	1.68
Brown, Tex	5	5	46	46	21	34	2.08
J. Perry, Cle	5	5	96	81	23	24	2.48
Fitzmorris, KC	6	2	68	17	14	25	1.51
Campbell, Min	2	5	40	20	3	2	2.77
Stylen, Min	2	8	103	76	25	86	2.65
Hamilton, Oak	4	1	56	53	17	30	2.89
Decker, Min	7	4	92	82	36	71	2.93
Singer, Cal	7	4	109	102	42	77	2.97
Kobe, Min	3	4	60	59	19	20	3.00
Hunter, Oak	8	7	120	108	15	50	3.08
Forster, Chi	3	5	64	30	17	49	3.09
Lee, Bos	7	5	112	123	26	31	3.11
Trant, Bos	8	6	135	129	20	72	3.27
Cuevas, Bal	8	3	93	93	31	39	3.29
Holtzman, Oak	7	7	101	118	41	42	3.30
LaGrave, Det	5	5	96	79	32	31	3.31
Drago, Bos	5	1	67	60	22	38	3.36
Loich, Det	7	7	129	108	35	78	3.42
Tanaka, Cal	8	6	110	108	40	59	3.44
Stottlemyre, NY	6	7	111	117	36	39	3.49
Medich, NY	4	7	109	111	29	49	3.55
Spiritt, KC	6	6	95	109	24	29	3.60
Bushy, KC	2	9	58	115	40	78	3.65
Paffin, KC	1	3	63	68	21	29	3.71
Jenkins, Tex	7	7	119	110	19	70	3.71
Clyde, Tex	3	2	58	113	24	27	3.72
Wood, Chi	10	10	94	94	36	64	3.81
Ryan, Cal	6	7	130	109	100	140	3.74
Grimley, Bal	6	7	106	97	25	56	3.87
Blue, Oak	5	8	101	94	36	64	3.81
Dobson, NY	5	8	94	102	20	56	3.83
Palmer, Bal	3	7	99	91	42	40	3.84

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NATIONAL

Lubbock, Tex. (UPI) — The 1974 football season premiers Saturday night with the 14th annual Coaches All-America Game, a contest marked by the expected appearance of strong-armed quarterbacks, speedy running backs and quick-handed receivers.

The combination from both the East and West promises a wide-open offensive show.

San Diego State's Jesse Freitas and Texas Tech's Joe Barnes head the West attack, while quarterbacks Carl Summerville of East Carolina, Norris Weese of Mississippi and Andy Johnson of Georgia lead the East.

Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer, joined by Texas Tech's Jim Carlen and Wittenberg's Dave Maurer, will direct the west forces. Coaches for the East include Johnny Majors of Pittsburgh with assistants Bennie Ellender of Tulane and John Merritt of Tennessee State.

Players already have begun workouts. The game will be viewed by a near-capacity crowd of 45,000 in Jones Stadium and a national television audience watching via ABC for the 7:30 p.m. (CDT) kickoff.

No Nebraska players are involved with the game.

Both teams are expected to stick closely to a 5-4 standard defense known widely as the Oklahoma defense, and both plan to start with a basic pro I offensive formation.

"Of course, we are going to have two basic offenses geared around each of our quarterbacks," Switzer said.

"Each is talented in different

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House of the Week

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By Andy Lang, AP

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Answer "yes" to any of those questions and this House of the Week will fulfill your wishes.



Lower floor windows are well above ground level in Design R-68.

lining-dining room, in the front gable area.

This 19 by 21 foot room boasts a soaring cathedral ceiling with a heavy timber exposed ridge girder. Two sliding doors, with large fixed panes of glass over the front or living room side, lead to a long front deck. Another sliding door at the rear leads from the dining area to a large wood deck which wraps around the rear.

An eat-in kitchen occupies the rear right-hand corner overlooking the wrap-around rear deck on two sides. The kitchen includes an abundance of cabinets and work counters and a window over the kitchen sink. The eating area features a sliding glass door leading to the rear deck and another large window on the side.

There are three bedrooms on this level. The master bedroom has a walk-in closet; dressing area with vanity and sink; and entrance to the dual entry hall bath.

On the ground level is a family room with a brick fireplace running the entire width of the

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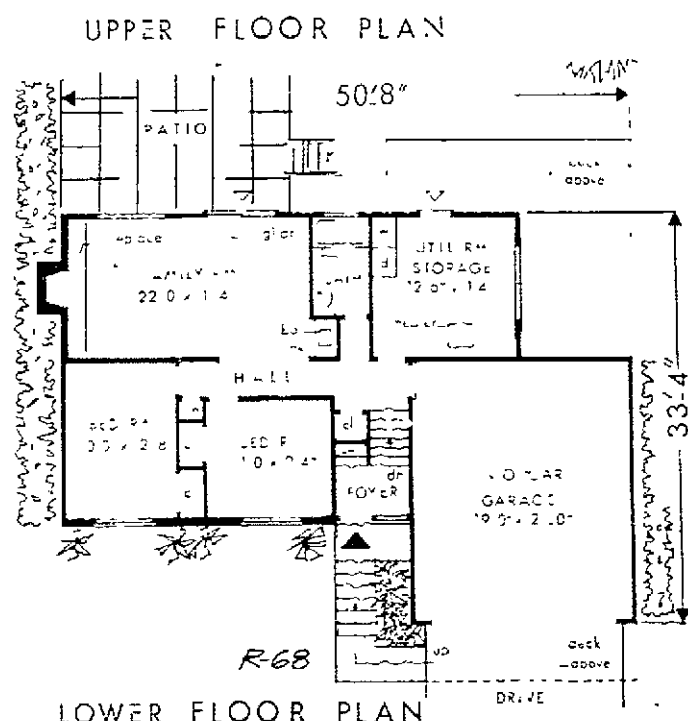
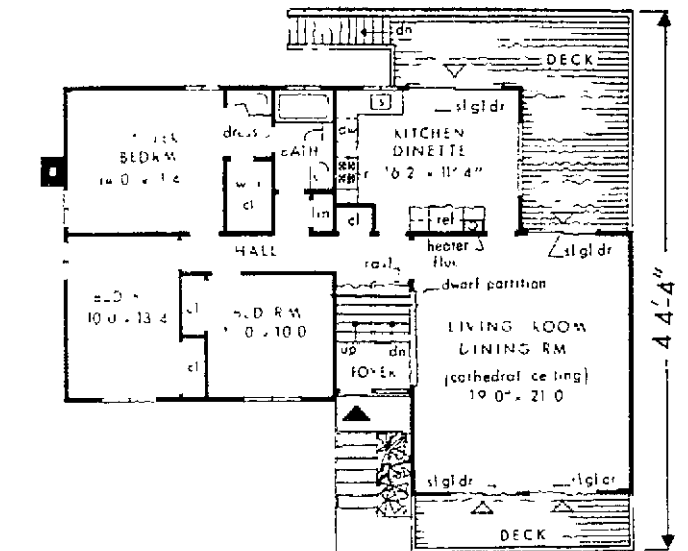
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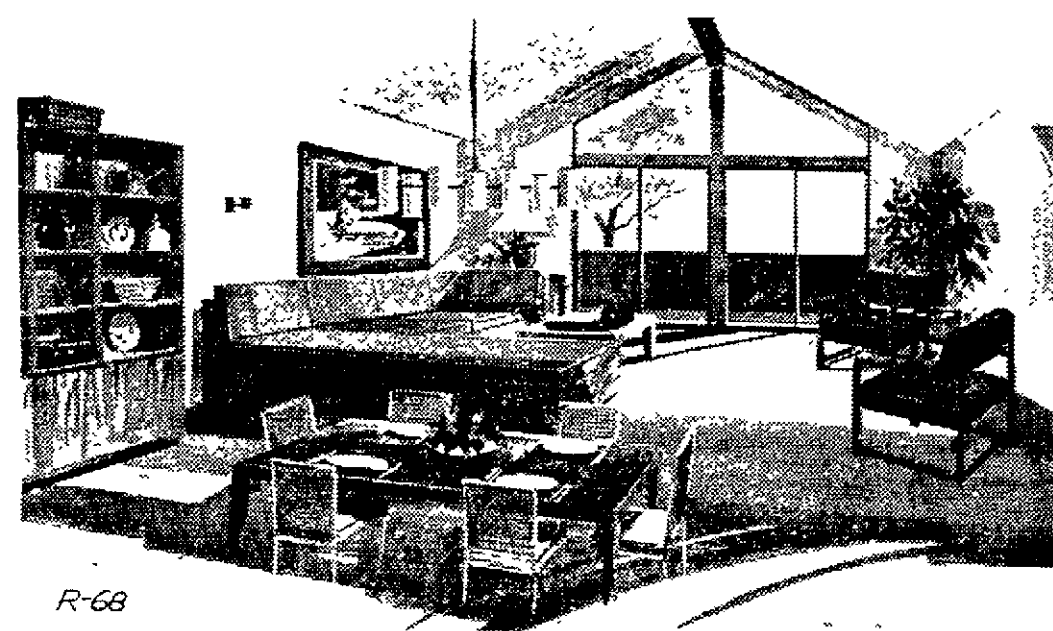
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garage with an inside entrance is also on this floor.

Design R-68's living room-dining room, kitchen-dinette, three bedrooms, bathroom and foyer on the main upper floor, total 1,332 square feet. On the lower floor, the two bedrooms, utility room, family room, bathroom and foyer total 911 square feet. The over-all dimensions of 50 feet 8 inches by 33 feet 4 inches include the garage.



Living-dining room is 21 by 19 feet, has cathedral ceiling.

Your Nurseryman Speaks

Roses Are Tough as Well as Delicate

Roses aren't panty-waists. Some of them are tough — really tough.

For example, hugonis roses grow wild in many areas throughout the world. They need no pampering. They survive without spraying or winter protection. Despite their toughness, some varieties have a delicate fragrance that is really a delight for the senses.

The most popular of the hugonis' is commonly known as "grandma's rose." This plant develops a single yellow bloom about two inches across and individual canes may have 20 or more blooms.

Rugosa roses are equally tough. They are sometimes called "carnation" or "shrub" roses. Planted in a hedge rugosas make an impenetrable barrier guaranteed to stop any kind of traffic. One of the more popular rugosas is Red Grootendorst. This particular rose has a bright red bloom that can be seen for blocks and it blooms for a long period of time.

Polyanthas, sometimes called button roses, are also durable. One of these planted by my garage 15 years ago has yet to receive its first spraying or winter protection of any kind. It has not only survived, but also regularly produces ten or more attractive small bouquets each year.

Some floribundas and grandifloras also tend for themselves quite well. For example, eutin not only produces 20 or more roses on a single cane, but also has good looking foliage. Another durable floribunda is World's Fair.

My favorite grandiflora is Carrousel simply because it isn't aussy. It, too, knows how to

look out for itself. It usually gets some black spot each year and a few plants may lose some foliage, but the following year most of them have survived.

Why is such emphasis laid on toughness in roses?

This has been done simply because most homeowners think they should have a college degree in ornamental horticulture before undertaking to grow anything as delicate and unpredictable as roses. This simply isn't true.

Three kinds of roses do demand care: hybrid tea, most

grandifloras and most floribundas. But they surely don't take the amount of time and expertise that most people think.

In fact, one of the local rose clubs could certainly perform a valuable public service by running experiments showing how many seconds or minutes of

work and how many ounces of spray it took to produce a bloom on a number of the more popular roses.

I truly love roses and, if some individual or group will undertake this work, I'll do all I can to see that the results of that work reach a wide audience.

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Opens Friday Bellevue Celebration Prepared

Bellevue — Athletic events, dances, an antique auto swap and a sportscar gymkhana highlight this year's Arrows to Aerospace celebration at Bellevue June 21-30.

Now in its fourth year, Arrows to Aerospace has become one of the state's largest annual attractions.

The theme commemorates Bellevue's history as one of Nebraska's oldest cities and its growth in recent years as the home of the Strategic Air Command headquarters.

Beginning with a donkey softball game June 21, the 10-day schedule of 49 events offers what Bellevue Chamber of Commerce sponsors call "enough variety to please just about everyone."

Other events include a two-day softball tournament June 22-23; a parade, also June 23; a SAC Band concert June 26; Senior Citizens Day June 27; the sportscar gymkhana June 30 at Southroads; and nightly performances by the Little Theater group aboard the Bellevue Queen June 21-23 and 27-30.

Lueder Low Bidder on New UNO Library

Omaha — Lueder Construction Co., Omaha, is the apparent low bidder for general, mechanical and electrical work in construction of the new library at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

Lueder's bid was \$3,533,000, university officials said following the Friday bid opening. Highest bid was \$3,873,700. University of Nebraska Board of Regents will act on the bid June 29 in Lincoln.

Bids were well within earlier estimates, officials said. Estimated total cost is \$5.1 million, including furnishing and landscaping.

The 3-level learning, teaching, research and study center will free Eppley Library for administrative use and the Administration Building for classrooms. It will increase from 300,000 to 431,000 volumes the UNO library capacity.

Construction on the site, west of the performing arts center will begin in July or August with completion by Dec. 1, 1975.

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Garden Gossip Sanitation, Insecticides Can Control Cockroaches

By Emery W. Nelson
County Extension Agent

Of all the household insects, cockroaches are the least liked by people. They are considered filthy creatures and are able to persist under almost any conditions.

Cockroaches are easy to control in most homes. Sanitation and good housekeeping are necessary to remove available food supplies. Insecticides are then applied to wipe out the infestation.

Sometimes cockroaches continue to be a problem because they enter the home from the outside or adjacent apartments. In these instances, try to close up all the openings through which they can enter. Then apply

by a surface spray to the entry ways and hiding places. This will kill them as they come in and prevent them from becoming established.

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A Stamp Collector? Then pictures and news of new and old stamps in the "Sunday Journal and Star's" "Stamp News" column is a must.

Real Estate

By **GERALD L. SCHLEICH, C.R.B., G.R.I.**
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Realtor® Gerald L. Schleich is a Director of the Nebraska Realtors' Association, Past President of the Lincoln Board of Realtors® and a Graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Law.

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College Notes

Chadron Playhouse — Chadron State College is sponsoring the eighth summer season of the Post Playhouse at Fort Robinson. "Papa Is All," "Ten Nights in a Barroom" and "Picnic" will be presented on a repertory basis throughout the season.

Midland Change of Pace — Three Midland Lutheran College students will take a year's leave of absence from their school work in order to work for various synods of the Lutheran Church in America.

Doane Scholarship — Frederick Helmink, a 1974 graduate of Norris High School, is the recipient of a 1974 Trustee Academic Scholarship to Doane College, Crete.

Midland Music Professor — Dr. Charles S. Wilhite, associate professor of music at Midland Lutheran College, will be a faculty member at the Inter-Lutheran Church Music Institute at Fort Collins, Colorado this week.

Milford Finalists — Jim Arnholt of Bassett and Monty R. Jones of Osceola, students at Southeast Nebraska Technical Community College Milford campus, will go to the National Finals of the Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest in Dallas, Texas, Tuesday.

Midland Researcher — Chris Peterson, a 1974 summa cum laude graduate of Midland Lutheran College, has won the first prize in a student research program sponsored by the Nebraska Psychological Assn. His research was on removal of snake phobia through desensitization.

Peru Home Ec — Arlene Fell has been hired as a full-time home economics instructor at Peru State College. The PSC home economics program was trimmed during the 1973-74 year because of legislative budget cuts.

County Bd. To Award Contracts

The County Board is scheduled to award contracts Tuesday on construction of the Juvenile Attention Center at 11th and South Sts.

Last week, more than 20 bids were received for the general, mechanical and electrical contracts.

The center is estimated to cost more than \$300,000.

The commissioners are also slated to approve an interlocal cooperation agreement with the city creating a permanent Goals and Policies committee. The City Council approved the agreement last Monday.

In other action the commissioners will hold hearings or take action on:

—Planned use report on revenue sharing funds, Entitlement V.

—Application of Robert Smith from LOMR concerning lease with DeBrown.

—Proposed agreement with State of Nebraska for improvement of Waverly Northeast Rd.

—Proposed interlocal agreement on Region V Human Services Program.

Lincoln to Host Convention for Letter Carriers

The 72nd annual convention of the Nebraska Rural Letter Carriers' Convention Auxiliary and Juniors begins Sunday (June 16) at the Radisson-Cornhusker Hotel in Lincoln and ends Tuesday with the election of officers.

Special guests during the three-day meeting will be Rial Rainwater, national association president from Washington, D.C.; Mrs. Otis Reinmiller, chairman of the National Auxiliary Executive Board from Staplehurst, Neb.; and Larry Middendorf, national second vice president of the Juniors from Lyons, Neb.

Concert Slated By Wisconsin Youth Symphony

The Wisconsin Youth Symphony, made up of students from the greater Madison area, will present a concert from 11:15 to noon Thursday in the East High auditorium.

The concert, conducted by James Lattimer, will be free to the public.

The Wisconsin group is on its way to the national Kiwanis convention in Denver.

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President Couldn't Find Key Officials

By Andy Montgomery

Special to the Sunday Journal and Star

Washington — Englishman George Herbert died in 1633 but not before observing that "for want of a nail the shoe is lost, for want of a shoe the horse is lost, for want of a horse the rider is lost."

In 1757, Benjamin Franklin decided that Herbert's meaning was not perfectly clear, so, in inserting the maxim in his Poor Richard's Almanac, he prefaced it with "A little neglect may breed mischief."

On Friday, June 7, 1974 some key administration officials here and abroad decided to take a long weekend — and unknowingly wrote the modern version of that familiar saying.

It was for want of those officials that the President lost an opportunity on June 7 to make a planned announcement which would have helped ease the pressure on the depressed cattle industry.

For weeks, the Agriculture Dept. and the White House had been anxiously watching the livestock market, cringing as more reports came in of the industry's deep trouble.

As losses soared to \$150 and \$200 per head in Nebraska and elsewhere, the telephones began ringing off the desks of harried aides in both areas.

Six Nixon stalwarts — men the President is counting on if the impeachment issue ever reaches the Senate — called for legislation stripping the chief executive of his sole power to suspend meat import quotas.

The six — Carl Curtis and Roman Hruska of Nebraska, Henry Bellmon of Oklahoma, Paul Fannin of Arizona, Clifford Hansen of Wyoming and Ed Gurney of Florida — just got tired of the inaction downtown.

The cries for action also echoed in the House, from Nixon friends like Iowan Wiley Mayne, Charles Thone and Dave Martin of Nebraska and James Abdnor of South Dakota.

Curtis remarked that "since June 1972 American cattlemen and cattle feeders... have borne the brunt of a number of (administration) actions which have driven many of them to the brink of disaster."

Rep. Abdnor assailed the administration for permitting "a situation to develop whereby other countries restrict our producers from marketing abroad while at the same time we allow imports from these same countries to a degree where our supply tremendously exceeds demand."

Thone sided with the movement to weaken the President's ability to suspend the quotas, declaring that the time is now to share that power with the legislative branch.

Martin warned that "current livestock prices threaten the livelihood of tens of thousands of families along the entire length of the production and marketing chain."

Then the administration began stirring. New economic czar Kenneth Rush met with a five-man congressional delegation to focus on the problems and the complaints.

The congressmen, including Mayne, fellow Iowan William Scherle, and Thone, came away optimistic that action was in sight.

Rush cabled American embassies and missions in 26 countries to press foreign governments to voluntarily ease up on beef imports to the United States.

Nixon summoned Curtis and Kansas Robert Dole to a 30-minute meeting to discuss the case for curbing imports and for convening a high-level conference to persuade packers and retailers to either reduce consumer beef prices further or cut their margins in favor of the cattlemen.

Around noon, on June 7, word filtered out of the White House that the President would have an announcement that evening. Reports indicated that it would concern the voluntary agreement — with a little arm-twisting from the United States — from foreign nations to curb their beef exports or that since no voluntary agreements were forthcoming, he intended to reimpose meat quotas.

The White House requested key officials in Agriculture and in embassies abroad to pull together up-to-date facts and figures and to ascertain two things:

— A complete read-out on whether and how many beef-exporting nations were willing to curtail their shipments and by how much.

— The intensity of adverse reaction from abroad if the President opted for quotas.

The word flowed back to the White House that key officials were unavailable, having left for the weekend, and that "it would be next to impossible to get them all back before the President left" (for the Midwest on Monday).

Except for the cattle country, the climate in most parts of the world during the weekend was excellent. It was a good weekend to go to the beach.

Nebraska Eagles Elect Officers



Dorothy Chrastil Earl McKean

The Nebraska State Eagles Aerie and Auxiliary elected Earl McKean of Scottsbluff worthy president and Dorothy Chrastil of Lincoln madam president respectively, during the state convention Saturday.

Joe Hradsky of Wahoo was named Father of the Year, and Emma Simmons of Lincoln, was chosen Mother of the Year.

Other Aerie and Auxiliary officers include:

John Vanosdall, Grand Island, worthy vice president; Robert Carlson, Blair, worthy chaplain; Earl Baker, Omaha, worthy conductor; Leo Eaton, Grand Island, secretary; George Toth, Omaha, treasurer.

Elizabeth Cohn, Omaha, madam vice president; Bea Shank, Beatrice, madam chaplain; Jane Schilling, Scottsbluff, madam conductor; Elizabeth Carlson, Blair, secretary; Angela Toth, Omaha, treasurer.

By State Welfare Dept.

Effort Made to Collect Insurance Payments

Omaha, Neb. (AP) — Officials of the Nebraska Department of Welfare have said that the Department is now making its first concentrated effort to force insurance companies to pay the medical claims of welfare recipients.

The effort is designed to force the companies to pay the claims of welfare recipients who have coverage and checking to see if welfare recipients hurt in accidents may be eligible for

Some were flying high, some were flying low and several dozen landed on O St. Saturday. Who? The Eagles, of course. Several hundred members of the Eagles Lodge of Nebraska gathered in Lincoln for the annual Eagles convention. Pictured above are members of the South Omaha Eagles Lodge doing their parade version of "Dogpatch U.S.A."

Tom Osborne Brightens Birthday



Joe Menke was left speechless, but in much better spirits by Husker Coach Tom Osborne's attendance at his otherwise unfortunate 14th birthday party, Joe's mother Mrs. Adrian Menke said Saturday. Osborne presented a football to the young sports enthusiast who has been in Bryan Memorial Hospital for abdominal surgery since December.

SLA Soldiers To Go on Trial

Oakland, Calif. (UPI) — Two self-proclaimed "soldiers" of the Symbionese Liberation Army will go on trial Oct. 1 in Alameda County on charges of assassinating Oakland Schools Supt. Marcus Foster.

Superior Court Judge William J. McGuiness set the trial date Friday in the case against Russell Little, 24, and Joseph Remiro, 27, whose attorneys had failed in their change of venue petition.

Teeth Lost; Damages Asked

Cincinnati (UPI) — Ronald O'Banion figures \$15,250 should compensate for the "humiliation and embarrassment" he suffered for 33 days after his false teeth were lost.

O'Banion filed a suit for that amount of money against Jewish Hospital, where his false teeth disappeared with his meal tray.

He said he had just returned from surgery, was heavily sedated and placed the dentures on food tray before falling asleep. O'Banion said when he awoke, the tray was gone and so were his teeth.

Hospital, LES Attorney Letter Suggests Conflict of Interest

By Bess Jenkins

City Council members have received letters from Lincoln insurance man Charles P. Brown asking for an investigation of former City Atty. Norman Krivosha, who still is counsel to the Lincoln Electric System (LES) and Lincoln General Hospital (LGH) administrative boards.

Brown asks if there is not a conflict of interest involved, alleges that Krivosha violated the City Charter in working on LGH and LES ordinances, and requests termination of Krivosha as counsel to any city administration group.

Helen Boosalis, Council chairwoman, was out of town this weekend. Sue Bailey, another Council member confirming receipt of the Brown documents, said the matter undoubtedly would come up at the Council's informal Monday morning session.

Brown is the husband of Martha Brown, LGH employee, who filed a suit in district court requesting reinstatement as assistant nursing services director, plus damages. District Judge Sam Van Pelt dismissed the case.

Brown also asks the Council to investigate circumstances surrounding the hospital grievance hearing procedures provided for his wife.

She requested this in late 1972 after not being returned permanently to assistant director after serving as temporary nursing service director.

Second Request
A second grievance hearing request from Mrs. Brown May 15, 1974, was denied in a May 20 letter from LGH Chairman Walter Nolte, according to Brown. He said Nolte claims the grievance was heard by the LGH board before the Brown court action.

Brown contends Nolte is ignoring a request for minutes of the LGH board grievance hearing because there was none held.

Brown claims the Lincoln Hospital Assn. board, a private corporation made up of the same members as the LGH Administrative Board, conducted the non-public grievance hearing.

The Council also is asked by Brown if a statement simply listing services totaling 12½ hours at \$35 an hour for a total of \$437.50 is adequate for Krivosha's submission to Lincoln General for reimbursement.

Brown claims this bill was dated Feb. 1, 1971, a month after Krivosha was hired by LGH under the new ordinance.

Krivosha's retainer fee for LES is \$1,000 a month, beginning January, 1971. Brown claims Krivosha's salary as city attorney when he left Jan. 1, 1971, was \$1,582 a month.

In his documents to Council members, Brown says it is "my opinion that Norman Krivosha as city attorney participated in the taking of the action which granted to Lincoln Electric System and Lincoln General Hospital the specific power to contract for 'services,' for example, legal services, and Krivosha thus did not comply with this (conflict of interest) requirement of the Lincoln City Charter."

Article on Contracts
That portion of the City Charter to which Brown refers is Article VII on contracts, Section 3, which reads:

"Sec. 3. No Officer Interested in City Contract. If any councilman, the mayor or any employee of the city has a significant financial interest, direct or indirect or by reason of ownership of stock, in any contract or other business dealings with the city, or in any action of the city government relating to the public or private development of land, or if any member of any city board or commission has a significant financial interest, direct or indirect or by reason of ownership of stock, in any matter before the body on which he serves, he shall declare that interest and shall refrain from voting upon or otherwise participating in the making of the contract or the taking of the action, in which he has a financial interest..."

Brown observed Councilman Richard Baker resigned earlier this month from the LGH board because he holds the lease to the pharmacy operation in the adjacent Physicians' Building owned by the hospital.

Brown observed further that Baker had left the meeting room when the pharmacy bids were opened and decided by the Lincoln Hospital Assn. board to whom the doctors' building operation has been delegated by the LGH board.

Krivosha said Saturday he has been aware of Brown's interest in his actions for some time.

"I told both boards when this first came up that I would tender my resignation if my representing them creates any difficulty," said Krivosha.

The attorney said, "I have a full-time practice, and it was not necessary for me to create either of those boards (while serving as city attorney) to find employment."

Legal Firm Member
Krivosha was and still is a member of the legal firm of Ginsburg, Rosenberg, Ginsburg and Krivosha.

Krivosha says he "isn't going to become a local Henry Kissinger and get all excited about Mr. Brown's accusations."

He observed all the Brown research and conclusions have occurred since Mrs. Brown lost her case in court. He added "I know they'd (the Browns) like me out."

Krivosha said he didn't initiate either ordinance (LES and LGH) or the wording. He said the hospital ordinance was created by virtue of a Charter provision already in existence. The LES ordinance was effected by a vote of the people.

He said the new hospital ordinance finally implemented a Charter provision that required an administrative board for Lincoln General Hospital.

"They had been acting in an advisory position but not as administrative or governing in exactly the same manner as the LES board," said Krivosha.

This gives LGH Administrative Board members the authority to do anything delegated to them by the City Council, according to Krivosha.

The LES board has authority over everything except to approve the budget or increase power rates. These remain under City Council control.

There currently are two proposed ordinances before the Council relating to hospital rates at Lincoln General. One would give the hospital board full rate control, the other to the Council.

Krivosha said he resigned from his assignments as attorney for LES and LGH boards in December, 1970, at the same time that he resigned as city attorney.

By Both Boards
"I was then rehired by both those boards, pursuant to their authority to hire personnel," Krivosha said.

LES board member Neal Tyner, chairman at the time the LES ordinance was adopted, said Saturday that "Krivosha drafted it as the board wanted it. I remember Norm suggested the City Council review it during the draft copy days."

"I would hate like heck to lose Krivosha. He's valuable. That doesn't mean we always agree with him, either," said Tyner.

He said the nine-member board had several names suggested when the new ordinance gave them authority to hire legal counsel.

Krivosha's "previous interest in the subject as city attorney (when he served the LES board) and his city hall knowledge made him seem our final logical choice."

Herbert Hopkins, LGH chairman in 1970, said Saturday that the ordinance request "originated with me and the board, not from Krivosha. At no time during the process was the question of Krivosha serving as our separate attorney discussed with him, exclamation point."

According to Hopkins, he took this up with City Atty. Dick Wood later. He said Wood agreed that Krivosha's familiarity with hospital matters, especially Medicare problems, made him an ideal candidate.

Hopkins said he is not aware of any conflict on Krivosha's part at any time.

Current LGH Chairman Nolte said Saturday as far as he or the board knows the Browns have been furnished with minutes of any meeting where Mrs. Brown's grievance was discussed.

The Brown documents generated negative reaction from Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf and City Atty. Wood.

"I can't see a conflict of interest," said Schwartzkopf. "Norman Krivosha was city attorney at the time the two ordinances were being effected and was only doing his job."

Wood said the Brown "charges are totally unfounded. They are absolutely without basis."

Dedication Set Sunday at McCook

New Community Hospital Goes Swedish

McCook — The busiest person in McCook this weekend must be red-headed, energetic, nurse Sister Paschala Noonan.

Sister Noonan is administrator of the new \$2 million, 56-bed Community Hospital being dedicated at 2 p.m. Sunday in northwest McCook.

And if everyone who received a special invitation shows up, the community's population will temporarily zoom up a thousand or more.

Community Hospital, formerly St. Catherine's until relinquished by the Dominican Order of Sisters three years ago, is one of Nebraska's latest federally Hill-Burton-supported hospital projects.

The federal aid includes some \$580,000. Another assist came from the \$293,646 Ethel Barnett Armour estate bequest.

If the 56-bed replacement for the old St. Catherine's Hospital reminds some visitors of Scandinavian facilities, there is a reason.

The Leo Daly firm's William

Oil Deal Set

Belgrade, Yugoslavia (AP) — Iraq has agreed to provide Yugoslavia with long-term oil deliveries in exchange for extensive Yugoslav assistance in economic development, according to a pact signed here Friday.

The pact did not specify quantities involved but sources said annual oil deliveries will range between one and two million tons.

Noll, of Omaha, who designed the two-toned white brick, single-level hospital, studied for his career in Sweden.

He has utilized Sweden's extensive use of skylights to provide the McCook hospital population with as much natural light as possible.

The hospital is divided into what is called pod areas. These are especially designed to be more interesting to patients.

There are three such pod

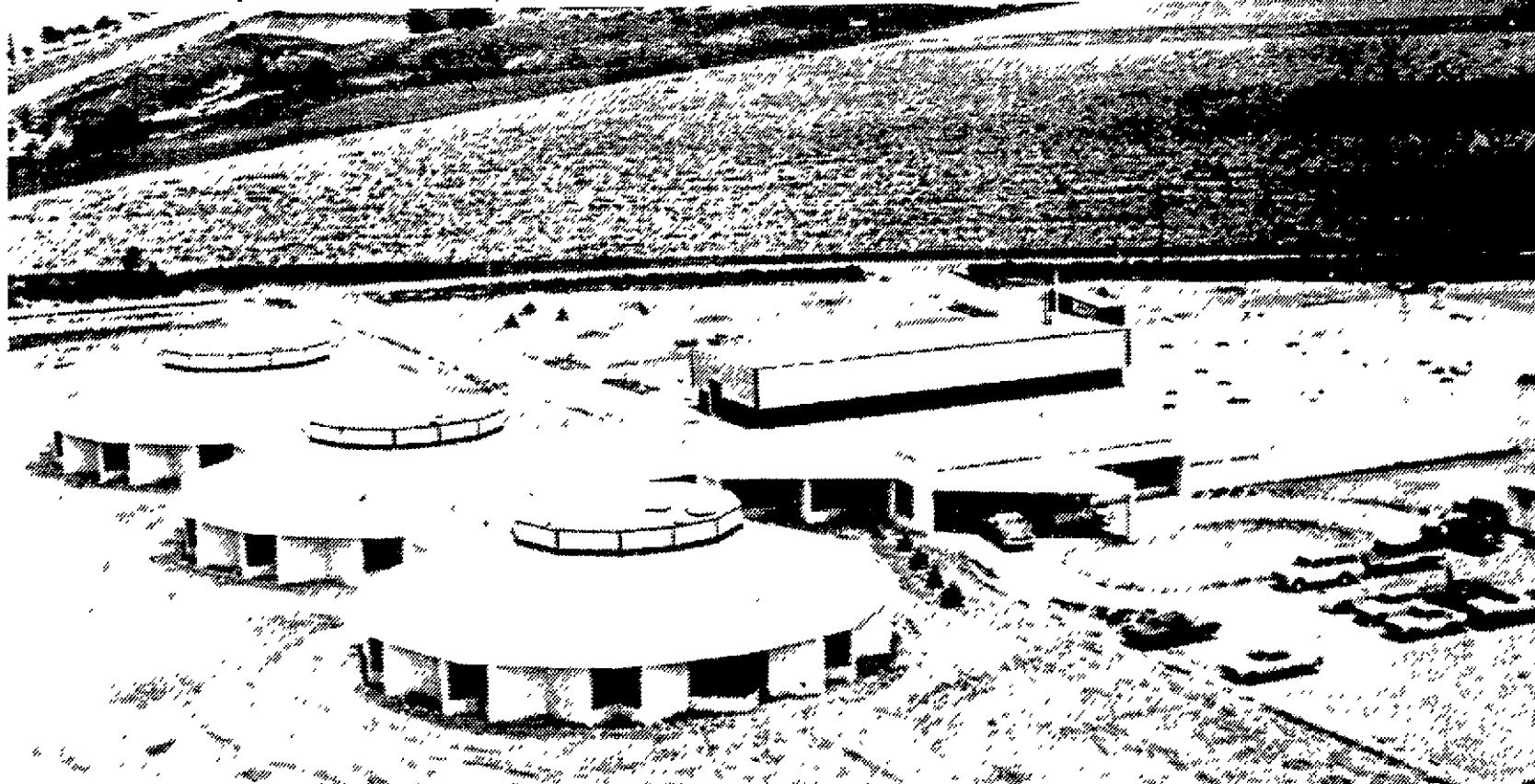
areas, each with its own central nursing station. These areas are connected to the more traditional larger, single area providing the hospital's main entrance, emergency dept., surgical, laboratory, radiology and other supporting services.

So don't be surprised if the patients' relatives and visitors talk about Aunt Sue or Cousin Fred being in the red, yellow or blue pod.

Noll also has brought another

Swedish touch to the architecture using yellow as the contrasting color for the white center pod and red and blue in each of the other two interiors.

Sister Paschala expects the patient move to take place around July 1. This gives the staff and contractor time to wrap up the loose ends after Sen. Carl Curtis, his nurse wife, Omaha surgeon Claude Organ of Creighton and others officially dedicate the new complex.



Community Hospital in McCook has two-toned white brick exterior and an unusual patient pod design.

Marvel: Sign Issue Bungling

Beatrice, Neb. (UPI) — The Republican gubernatorial candidate said Saturday that the current Nebraska tourist sign controversy was another case of "bunbling bungling" by his Democratic opponent that will cost "thousands of dollars to correct."

State Sen. Richard Marvel of Hastings further charged that Democratic Gov. J. J. Exon wasn't "telling the whole truth about Nebraska's highway fund controversy with the federal government."

Exon has threatened court action against an order by Federal Highway Administrator Norbert T. Tiemann, a former Republican Nebraska governor. Tiemann has ordered federal highway funds for Nebraska withheld until the state complies with regulations governing 42 tourist attraction signs along I-80.

During a broadcast interview Saturday, Marvel questioned Exon's "right to jeopardize the lives of our Nebraska citizens or any travelers using our highways."

"If governor Exon wants to continue to be bunbled in pursuing his bungling course in this matter," Marvel said, "let him and his political cronies raise the money to pay for his ridiculous lawsuit."

Marvel said state engineer Thomas Doyle received federal permission to erect the tourist signs on a one-year experimental basis in 1972.

"At the end of the year," Marvel said, "Doyle made his report recommending that standards be adopted allowing Nebraska signs to remain permanently in place."

Marvel said the National Advisory Committee on Traffic Control Devices unanimously rejected the Nebraska request and advised the Federal Highway Administration to order the signs discontinued or removed.

Marvel noted the traffic control committee is "anything but dominated by federal officials," adding its members include representatives from the National League of Cities and the National Association of Counties.

"This committee of experts," Marvel said, "from a variety of state and local organizations turned down Doyle's request by a unanimous vote."

The Hastings lawmaker said the state Roads Dept. then received an extension of time from the highway administration, and Doyle agreed in a letter to remove the signs by June 1 of this year.

TAFY Pulls For Wall, Kaye, Elects Them

The board of directors of Theatre Arts for Youth (TAFY) has elected Milan Wall president and Phil Kaye vice president for 1974-75.

Wall, regional planning coordinator for the S-U-N (State University of Nebraska) Project, succeeds Mrs. Phoebe Hamann. Kaye is chairman of the Speech and Drama Dept. at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

At the annual meeting, the board also elected June Moore secretary and Tom Pogemeyer treasurer and elected five new board members.

Ann Calhoun and Carren Miller were elected to one-year terms. Sally Davidson, Judy Hoppe and Art Thompson were elected to three-year terms.

The board decided to seek indications from other performing arts organizations on their interest in co-sponsoring programs for children in the Lincoln area.

Tentatively approved was a budget of \$3,000 for the 1974-75 season.

Denver Man New Lexington Chamber Chief

Lexington (UPI) — The Lexington Chamber of Commerce Saturday announced the selection of a new chamber manager.

Mark Kapfer, 24, Denver, Colo., will replace Bill Harper, who resigned to assume a post with the Norfolk Chamber of Commerce.

Kapfer, a 1971 University of South Dakota graduate, has been manager of a Denver shoe firm position. In 1972, Kapfer held a position with the Alexandria, Minn., Chamber of Commerce.

Ball Game Winners. The "Sunday Journal and Star" Sports Section carries a full account.

Marvel said the highway administration "has offered to go more than half way in an attempt to settle the controversy by compromise."

"They agreed to overlook slight deviations in the size and wording of Nebraska's signs," Marvel said, "but insisted the signs be moved some 50 feet farther away from the roadways as required by the uniform standards."

Marvel said it would cost an estimated \$35,000 to move the

signs or \$8,500 if they are torn down.

Marvel said he favored having tourist signs of the type erected, but "I believe for safety reasons as well as uniformity among the states that this could be done in compliance with federal law and standards."

The fact is Exon and Doyle knew before these signs were erected they were illegal," Marvel said. "They were told the sign standards dictated a greater setback, but they chose to ignore these requirements."

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These are cash rates, for family ads, paid at the Want Ad counter and reflect the prompt payment discount.

The national rate is 65¢ per line.

Rates apply to consecutive insertions; no copy changes allowed.

check your ad

Want Ad users should check their advertisements in the first issue and report any error at once to 473-7451. No allowance can be made after the first issue. The advertiser is responsible for duplicate ads ordered and will be charged accordingly.

call 473-7451

Announcements

101 Cemeteries/Lots

Cemetery lot, Memorial Park, 1575, 464-5223.

2 lots, Section N, Memorial Park, 791-5726, Fifth.

110 Funeral Directors

METCALF

27th & Que 432-5591

HODGMAN-SPAIN & ROBERTS

MORTUARY

489-0934 4040 A

UMBERGER - SHEAFF

Wadlow's

1225 L 432-6535

ROPER & SONS

Mortuaries

4300 East "O" 432-1225

123 Announcements

NOTICE

On June 17, 1974, between the hour of 9:30 to 10:30 AM, sealed bids will be taken on 1972 Chrysler New Yorker Sedan. Serial number CM 43 MCZ 239 597. Automobile to be located at Coffeydon Chrysler-Plymouth, 4714 Prescott, Lincoln, Neb. 68506. Sale of merchandise to satisfy insurance claim owned by Coffeydon Chrysler-Plymouth by Dale L. Almsted.

CUT GLASS EXHIBIT at Wildwood Period House at Nebraska City, starting June 12, 1974.

126 Business Opportunities

Businesses for sale, Midwest, White Box 482, York, Neb.

NEW MOTORCYCLE FRANCHISE

Now available in Lincoln area. Directly linked to distributor, complete cycle & parts inventory immediately available. Low investment cost. Motorcycles dealers welcome. Journal Star Box 125

Laundromats for sale, \$15,000 per year, 25% profit, new equipment. Asking \$20,000. 477-8279.

Highly profitable, securely established business. Needs an ambitious couple or individual. For information write Journal-Star.

Dairy sheep on West "O" in time for the summer season, completely stocked, 475-5785, 475-8209.

Blgd. 1250 So. W. 2701 N.W. 48th. Arnold Heights, for rent or sale. Seward 443-4195, 443-4109.

Letterpress shop - all or any part. 5800 Holdrege, 464-1409, Lincoln.

Donut shop fully equipped, 2 blocks south of 4th on 48th St. in Omaha. \$15,000. 333-8729.

Car dealers & service stations. Manito, 1980 VAPOR INJECTORS. Good return plus increased service business. News TVI, 3735 N 70th, 464-3506.

FOR SALE

Only one in town of 3800 population. Call Milford, Neb. 761-2776 for an appointment.

Apartment building, 30 units, income \$27,000 per year, in Iowa county. Only \$145,000. Kashtender, Wichita, Kas.

deadlines

Daily non-commercial ads are due before 5PM 2 days preceding day of publication. Sunday and Monday ads are due before 12 noon Saturday. Cancellation deadline is before 10AM day preceding publication.

Commercial ads are due before 5PM 2 days preceding the day of publication. Sunday and Monday ads are due before 5PM Friday.

The Journal-Star will not be responsible for damages resulting from any errors. When cancelling a Want-Ad be sure to get a "cancellation number."

126 Business Opportunities

Donut shop, sandwiches, etc. doing \$54,000 in western Kansas county seat. Priced to sell. Kashtender, Wichita, Kas.

Grain elevator in Nebraska doing \$750,000 yearly. 450,000 bu. capacity. Owner is retiring. Terms. Kashtender, Wichita, Kas.

FAMILY SIZE CAFE - Sweden creme and popcorn, possible delicatessen line. Owner ill - contract possible. REASONABLE! SARA BOCK 435-5445 HARRINGTON ASSOCIATES, INC. 475-2678 or 489-8841

FREE-FREE-FREE

Pictures & info. on dozens of businesses for sale by owners. No commission. Capital Search, Inc. 2 NW 10, Pendleton, Ore. 97801

Restaurant-Lounge doing \$156,000 in 6 months last season. Loads of atmosphere. Washington sea port. Kashtender, Wichita, Kas.

Independence: owning a business without investment. Qualifying interview. 475-5047, 8-11 a.m.

126 Business Opportunities

Opportunity to establish small business to reclaim silver from unending supply of used x-ray and photo film and solutions. No experience necessary. You will become an Associate Manufacturer backed by a sound national corporation. No selling. Extremely profitable - 15 hours of time have proven to make over \$2,000 a month. Total investment \$6,500. Corporation finances 50% of investment. Guaranteed buy-back. Free transportation and schooling provided. Write today for complete details.

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126 Business Opportunities

Reliable young couple wanted to manage independent mail order wholesale business. Income potential \$12,000 a mo. Part time, full time possibility. Neblly Associates, 489-4351.

Prosperous Class C tavern for sale. \$20,000 plus inventory. 3 G BAR, Ulysses, Neb. 17

132 Hobbies/Stamps/Coins

A FANTASTIC BUY!! \$20 U.S. Gold Coins

Extra Fine. MINT CONDITION COINS. \$315

Compare, then shop Brandeis. These coins are an excellent investment and the quantity is limited.

We also buy Coins and Stamps. If you didn't sell your silver coins to Brandeis, you didn't get the top price.

BRANDEIS COIN AND STAMP DEPARTMENT, now open - Brandeis, Lincoln.

Coins for sale at reduced prices from Indian Head pennies to silver dollars. 432-8252.

135 Instruction

RIDING LESSONS

Private or group instruction. Hunt or English. Mid-West Equestrian Center, 488-8113.

Now taking piano, organ students. Donna Carr. 3795 Mohawk, 489-5269.

Tutoring

Brian D. Rude 489-5752

Math & science a specialty; all levels up to first year college; 5 years public school experience. B.S. in Ed. U. of Mo. \$35.00 per hour. Call and tell me what you need help with. Let me explain what I can offer.

142 Lost & Found

Strayed from farm - Rokeby, 1 Angus & 1 Hereford calf. 475-4806. 21

Reward for return of cat named "T.C." taken from 59th & Fletcher May 12. 435-4506 eves. 18

Lost - Black Cock-a-Poo, female, collar, 2 tags, vicinity 40th & Van Dorn. 483-1437. 23

Strayed from pasture - southwest of Denton. One red white-faced heifer. 500-550 lbs. Reward. 488-4821. 23

Lost - Old English Sheepdog, female, collar, 489-0714. 16

Lost - Woman's eyeglasses in multi-colored case. 488-4806 eves. 16

Lost - female, silver-black Cock-Poodle, vicinity 40th & Scott Ave. "Princess". Reward. 483-1437. 23

Lost - 1/2 Persian male, gray, white feet 21st & Euclid. 475-1855. 16

Lost - 20th & South, Black & white terrier, male, black collar, name Bandit, reward. 435-4754, 489-7168. 24

Lost - 75th & Colby, black 8 week Spaniel, black collar. 464-4227. 17

Lost - Siamese male cat, family pet 5 years. 17th & Colby. 435-0927. 23

Lost - Large long hair all gray male cat. vicinity 1400 Garfield. 525 reward. 467-1441. 16

Found - Small black female kitten, near Harbour West Mobile Home court. 477-5077. 17

148 Personals

Will loan up to \$5,000 if you qualify. Call Dave 432-5332. 20

Klein-Self-employed. Repairing, selling jewelry watches. 6809 Vine. 466-1337. 26

Fun afloat aboard the Belle of Brownville, the Mo. river's largest excursion boat. Family cruises Saturday 3:30 PM, Sunday 1:30, 2:30, 3:30. Moonlight dance cruises, live bands, every Saturday night 8-12. Brownsville, Mo. 6401. Charter dates available at Brownville, call 402-825-4441 for information and reservations. 16

Authorized representative. Electro-lux vacuum, dust service. Radio, 1510 So. 12th. 477-1197. 20

Nice light private second floor room for elderly lady. First floor, semi-private. Mundall's Elderly Ladies Home. 477-5014. 6

McCliff's Tailors - Specialize in weaving. A-1 alterations. Remodeling. 244 No. 10. 432-5441. 7

RECORDING ARTISTS

Major independent record production company now screening new material and talent for recording possibilities. For an appointment call Mr. Spears at 404-934-5885 in Atlanta. 11

Qualified teacher willing to tutor slow readers. Orton-Gillingham method. 488-4387. 19

Want a 10 month Roman Health Spa membership? Call 475-1998. 20

Electrologist, permanent removal of unwanted hair from face, neck & arms. A scientific method, recommended by medical authorities. Consultation without obligation. 1013 Sharp Bldg. 477-1702. 11

I would like to have 4 season tickets to the Nebraska football games, all together. 464-5738. 24

STOP SMOKING!

5-day Stop Smoking course will be held June 23-27 Call 477-4173 or 489-1607. 29

Senior citizen - why go to a nursing home - try us. 477-5412. 16

Have 4 tickets for the July 1st Elvis Presley concert. Would like to trade for 4 tickets to either of Elvis' 22 Mon.-Fri. 7:30am-11am Sat. 7:30am-11am Sun. 402-228-3065. 19

Elvis Presley Tickets, Sun. evening concert, 4 together 475-5785. 24

DOUBLE GARAGE

1978 E "ALLEY" 315, 432-1716 16c

We repair Thriftex, Accutren, Seko, all other watches. Jewels, 1319½ O St. 15

Call Jim at 477-3175 & wish him a Happy Day. 16

SURPLUS SHOP

Over 3,000 sq. ft. of surplus damaged, obsolete & discontinued items including kitchen cabinets, medicine cabinets, floor covering, appliances, range hood, shutters, hardware, windows, doors, etc. Prices & items change continuously. All prices cash & carry. All sales final. 7:30am-5pm Mon.-Fri. 7:30am-11am Sat. 7:30am-11am Sun. JOHN L. HOPPE LUMBER CO. 75th & Cornhusker 15

Fathers are very important people. They do need help some time. 425-3533. 22c

ELVIS Tickets - We have four Sun-day night tickets. Need four after-noon tickets due to schedule conflict. 435-0434. 16

Elvis Presley tickets, July 1. Good seats. 500, 488-2681, 477-6002. 25

NEW BEN FRANKLIN STORE AVAILABLE SOON

A modern Ben Franklin Store in Nebraska can be available this fall. This is an excellent investment opportunity. Located in an excellent location, this handsome building will have the latest innovations in decor and the newest ideas in total variety store merchandising.

As the owner of this store, you would receive assistance in all phases of store operations from one of the oldest franchise companies in America.

Financing available to qualified operators. Write or call Marketing and Real Estate Department, Ben Franklin Stores, 2600 Terry St., North Kansas City, Mo. 64116. Telephone 816-842-6909.

Services and Repairs

220 Dressmaking

Sewing and alterations for women and children. Also buttonholes. 30 823.

240 Building & Contracting

Basement Repair. Old walls replaced, steel posts, window wells installed. Driveway, sidewalks, patios. 464-8972. 30

Chien Enterprises, Lincoln's Dream Builders. Contracting, remodeling, painting. Insured. 477-3135. 18

Basement Repair, cement work, free estimate. 475-9145. 17

Carpentry, remodeling, garages, concrete, roof additions, repairs. References. 475-0078. 8

CAT for hire. 799-2574 or 432-5053. 22

Blgo-Construction. Framing, remodeling, all kinds of concrete work. 464-1279 after 3 p.m. 22

Houses framed or remodeled, roof repairs, polebushes built, cement work. Fair price & honest work. 475-4498. 13

Remodeling, plastering, stucco, brick & cement work. Sidewalks, 477-6339, 432-2328. Reference. 24

Block & brick laying, free estimates. 466-0334 after 4pm. 14

Concrete work, outside drainage, leaky basements repaired. Free estimates - McCabe 466-6896 after 5pm. 25

Basement repair, retaining walls, all work guaranteed. 464-7735. 25

245 Cement Work

Concrete work of all kinds, trucking, backhoe and loader work. 464-8792, 464-5223. 2

CONCRETE WORK

25 years experience. Call 467-3379, 435-2257. 26

Abandon concrete problems! Patios, driveways, small jobs welcome. 435-2749, 477-5381. 16

All sizes crushed rock. Corey yard grates. 467-1840. 16

K & M Construction, sidewalks, patios, driveways, basement repairs. 464-5673. 18

CEMENT WORK OF ALL TYPES

477-4046 4

Concrete Work. Claude McHolmes. 1435 So. 2. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. 435-3894, 475-7517. 14

Colored Masonry Retaining walls - Decorative Cement work. 488-8165, 432-4465. 16

Cement contractor, all jobs well done. 432-0909. 6

Used red brick for sale

432-5762 21

ZEPHYR CONCRETE

Sidewalks, patios, driveways, etc. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 475-0018, 477-4396. 11

T & D Cement Work

Concrete work, reasonable rates on sidewalks, patios, driveways, 10 years experience. Free estimates call 464-7304 or 466-3328. 11

CENTRAL CONCRETE

Patios, driveways, sidewalks, no job too big or small. 489-0036. 12

CONCRETE WORK BASEMENT REPAIRS

All work guaranteed 475-0672 475-1993 13

Concrete work done, 5 years experience. For estimates call 483-2247. 24

Tony's Cement Work

Driveways, patios, sidewalks. 489-6885. 15

250 Home Services & Repairs

New roofs installed, old repaired. 432-3827. 17

Chain link fence, competitive prices, free estimates, prompt installation. 435-5287. 17

ACTION when you call 489-5653 for outside sheet metal work, SPECIALLY - Gutter spouts, flashing & chimney caps. Experienced. 18

Shingles, roofing, hot tar, hauling. 475-4128, 435-4817 evenings. 18

Roofing - Siding - Steel - Vinyl - Asbestos - Repairs. 20 years experience. Free estimates. 475-9133. 19

EXTERIOR PAINTING, experienced, references. Free estimates. Call Jerry. 780-5339 Palmyra. 21

Painting - exterior, interior, commercial, farm, residential. Work guaranteed. 477-2455. 13

BARN PAINTING

Local professional painter, established in industrial painting. For free estimates call 489-4700. 23

Experienced painter needs work. Small jobs welcome. 489-2059. 25

270 Lawn Care/ Gardening/Dirt

Adding machines, typewriters,
rent-sale. Bloom's, 323 No. 13.

500 lb. Scottman Ice cube maker
with 000 lb. bin, \$750. 435-4920.

Assorted business equipment/
decorations formerly used by H
Furniture. See 1314 O St. The Fu
ture Fair, 432-4261.

Guaranteed reconditioned Nail
Cash Registers, sales - service -
als - paper rolls. Lincoln Cash Re
- 475-2560. 2215-C

☆

Frame machine, 352-3051 Schu
after 6pm.

Letterpress shop - all or any 7
5800 Holdrige, 444-1409, Lincoln.

PRINTING MACHINE, Ideal
church, school, or small busi
\$125. can be seen at
RELIABLE 230 NE

Small Diebold sale, \$150; also 2
registers. A1 Pawn Shop, 330 So
24

12 ft. open front meat case excel
condition, new compressor, 2 1/2
vegetable coolers, good condi
with compressor, 1 1/2 ft. freezer
1/2 dairy case. Will sell all or
cheap. 475-6090.

Restaurant - Lounge
Bar Equipment
Auction,
Mon, June 17, 1974
10-30 A.M.
Sale in West Warehouse
1204 East 6th

[illegible]

Norris 3 tap milk cooper; Scotch
110 lb. automatic ice machine;
Knight SS 90x24 in. sink;
Singer vacuum pump; Syner
kinds & water dispenser; BAKER
in compressor with 2 h.p. motor;
Crack blower.
STOVE: refrigerator; Schenck
6 compartment deep freeze; A
refrigerator compartment deep freeze;
A refrigerator compartment deep freeze;
ble smorgasbord salad bar; Stal
SS 25 1/2 in. x 7 ft. waitress sta
with 2-door refrigerator, water m
shelving; Silver King 2 tap milk
er with refrigerated sliding door
display case; Coldspot cold
STOVE: 2 burner; Hotpoint 18
BTU air conditioner; Hama
Beach SS malt mixer; Corona
I deep freeze, other items.

SOLD FRYERS, CANNES

OFFICE EQUIPMENT: 2-70x100
drawer with file drawer; 3-fox
Remington Rand metal office de
drawer with file drawer;

Auctioneers Note: This is one o
largest & cleanest restaurant e
ment auctions we have had.

Lunch will be served on premis

DOLAN REALTY & Auction Co.
Ph. 532-1390 216 East 3rd
North Platte, Neb. 69101
Col. Dick Dolan, Col. Doug Doh
Col. Tom Dolan, Col. Bill Dolan.

**367 TV/Radio/Stereo,
& Service**

1973 Stereo Component
AM/FM, FM MTX, 170 watt
receiver, deluxe 8 track player
professional style recorder. All
large air suspension speakers,
sume 7 final payments of \$29.
\$190 cash.
PLAY & SEW 467
1517 No. Colner Bel

TV CITY
3610 No. 48
Over 60 used color TVs to choose from. Also black & white. Open daily 9pm, Closed Sat. & Sun.
Cash for color & black white not over 8 years old, working or 464-0546.

☆

28" color console — \$249, 2615 C. 1739.

Good stereo worth \$950. 464-3473.

Magnavox 100 watt peak power, sole stereo/phonograph. Excellent condition. Contact Rock after 4pm.

Admiral stereo, excellent cond
435-1546.

1974 STEREO
AM/FM, 100 WATT IPP RECEIVER
8 TRACK PLAYER RECORD
BSR RECORD CHANGER,
SUSPENDED SPEAKERS,
\$399. ASSUME \$299.61 or TERM
PLAY & SEW 1517 No. C

1973 COMPONENT
AM/FM, MPX, 200 WATT
RECEIVER, TWO HUG 36 IN
IN. STUDIO SPEAKERS, C
RARD 6200 CHANGER + STE
CABINET. SOLD NEW \$749.
SUME \$487.61 or TERMS.

Axberg used TV's, color TV's
 some black & white, 488-0328
 5296.

TEAC Model 270 stereo record
 playback deck. Complete set-
 months old. Call 489-2020 after 3
 27

Good HiFi system for sale. He
 transistor stereo receiver and
 versity speakers. Both 20W
 489-0419, most evenings.

☆

Quad stereo, Panasonic tape
 Garrard turn table, AM/FM re-
 ceiver, all quality components
 475-5341, 489-2020 after 3

1974 Stereo Receiver
AM/FM 200 WATT 1PP REVERSE
ERS WITH 4 CHANNEL MASTER
SWITCH, REG. OVER \$200. W/TAPE
2 LAST, ONLY \$119 OR TRADE
PLAY & SEW 46

Harmon Kardon Citation 11, mixers, Sony mics, Altec monitors, Sunday only at 4:27M.

Italian console, Stereo-record combination, AM/FM radio, \$260.

ACE TV 2478 "O" 432-4000
RENT A TV
S & W COLOR & FURNITURE

375 Wanted to Buy
We buy old gold, silver, diamond watches. Jewels 1377 1/2 O.

Comic books 1933-1963 large & collections, all titles. good complete. Need spare cash? Why check that attic or cellar. I make more than ever before. I

anytime.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

645 Trades/Industrial

COLLATOR OPERATOR
Experienced on roll of flat collator
THE WOODS PRESS
4770 G Omaha, Neb.
733-6700, after hours 712-366-0177

**ORDER FILLERS
WOMEN & MEN**
*Mature energetic
*Dependable
*No heavy lifting
*Pleasant working conditions
*Fringe benefits
*Apply in person
CENTRAL STATES
DISTRIBUTORS, INC.
6363 N. 70TH

LATHE OPERATOR
Position available on our 2nd shift. Must be experienced on engine or turret lathe. Set up experience helpful. Must have own tools. Enjoy excellent benefits and good working conditions.
APPLY IN PERSON:
HY-GAIN CORPORATION
8601 NE Hwy 6
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PARTS MAN
GM experience preferred but will train. See Mr. Wittmann, Vance Pontiac-Cadillac, 70th & O.
Need 1 man for general warehouse & other duties, experience not necessary, must be reliable & willing to work. Call Gloria Ceramics, 466-7848 for appl.

**Russell Stover
Candies Inc.**
Permanent employment in Candy Production for those who qualify.

Day Shift
6:30am to 3pm
7am to 3:30pm
7:30am to 4pm

Night Shift
4pm to 12:30am
4:30pm to 1am
5:30pm to midnight
5:30pm to 2am

Many company benefits
Excellent working conditions
No experience necessary
Apply in person, Personnel Dept.
Man. through Fri. 8am to 5:30pm.
Sat. 9am to 1pm.

201 NO. 8
An equal opportunity employer M/F

Maintenance
Experience in all aspects of industrial plant & machine maintenance preferred, but will train if you have a background of mechanical ability. Permanent full time employment. Mon. through Fri. 7:30am to 4pm.
Many company benefits.
Apply in person to Personnel Dept.
Man. through Fri. 8am to 5:30pm Sat. 9am to 1pm.

**Russell Stover
Candies Inc.**
201 No. 8
An equal opportunity employer M/F

Carpet Cleaner's Trainee
If you are dependable, have good transportation & like money, we will train you in this trade. Good opportunity for advancement in this new branch office. Our men average over \$175 per week on a permanent year round basis. Apply 100 N. 20th St. Monday.

New Owner Needs Help
Experienced people needed for machine shop. Competitive wages, paid holidays, vacation & insurance.
BAIR COMPANY
4555 N. 48

**Journeyman-Plumbers
or Plumber Apprentices**
Good working conditions & excellent equipment. Top wages for area & company benefits. Contact Kinning & Rel, Inc., Box 639, Norfolk, Neb. 48701. Or call 402-371-8840 days; 427-6701, Mon. thru Fri. Excellent benefits program.
APPLY PERSONNEL DEPT.
57 ELABETHA ST. LINCOLN
An Equal Opportunity Employer

650 Part Time
Janitor wanted, part time, 6 hours per night. Must have references. Good wages. Apply to Box 8073, Lincoln, Neb. 68501.

**Sunday Morning
Motor Route Driver**
Good Profit On Established Route
Need dependable person with good car, time, and desire to increase their profit (based on number of Sunday subscribers). Call Bernie Rodgers at 427-3083.

JOURNAL-STAR
For interview appointment 427-7357

PART TIME WORK
Summer work for high school graduates and summer school students. Afternoons, evenings & Saturdays. Earnings \$10.00 per month. Call 464-4513

CUSTODIANS
Part time openings, approx. hours 7:10am, buffer experience helpful. Complete training program available. \$2.25 N. 35 or call 467-1108

650 Part Time

Need experienced keypunchers & verifiers, part time, day or night shift, 3-4 times per week. Northeast location, 466-5051.

\$70. PER WEEK

SALARY POSITION, HOURS: 4:30-10:30 p.m. MEN 19 YRS. OR OLDER. START IMMEDIATELY. WILL TRAIN. CALL 477-4181 BETWEEN 9:00 a.m. & 5:45 p.m. ASK FRER HAROLD OR ERNIE

More month than money? Best before it breaks you. 475-5047. 11am.

CUSTODIANS
We have openings now which are ideal for couples working together. 5 days per week or 2 days per week. Above average wages. Call 469-8066 to apply.

Evening work, part time, no experience necessary. Call 475-2145.

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

NEEDED
PARTS MAN Full time, please contact Gerald Reetz, AHLSCHEDE FORD, Inc. Crete, Neb. 826-2127

Full time help, Menquist Mobile Service, 17th & Washington.

Student With Car
Over 19 years of age, 4:30pm Monday through Sat. Sunday 6 to 12 noon. One evening off each week.
Excellent starting pay, expenses for use of your car.
Apply Circulation Dept. or Call 473-7340 for appointment, ask for Mr. Moore
City Circulation Dept.
Journal-Star
926 P St.

PROFESSIONAL BEAUTICIAN
Beautiful interested in making \$100-\$150 a week also guaranteed wage. See Mr. Joseph for interview immediately 466-2385.

HARRIS LABORATORIES
Need volunteers to participate in clinical testing of pharmaceuticals ages 19-55, male, no known drug allergies, excellent pay for weekend hours. Call 432-2811 Mon. thru Fri. 9:30am.

5 MEN NEEDED
Immediate
Full Time Employment
\$4.10 PER HOUR
FOR INTERVIEW
APPOINTMENT
CALL 464-8316

NEW CAR
Man needed for our new car preparation & delivery department. Prefer man with automotive background. This is a full time position. See or call Ray McElfresh at MEGNINS FORD CO. 6th & Q 464-0661

Wanted: A mature gentleman who can roller skate and also work well with kids. Full time job includes maintenance, session programming & supervision of children. Applications will be taken at Arena Skating Center, 300 N. 48th, 466-2386.

Needed immediately, experienced, mature, full time day custodian, 6 day week, 40 hours, excellent working conditions. Apply First Presbyterian Church, 17th & P, 8:30-4:30, Monday thru Friday.

PARTS MAN
Wanted to work on light & import automobile parts. If you have the skill, we have the pay. Apply in person to Hal Novotny at

STANDARD MOTOR IMPORTS
1731 "O"

Summer job delivering pizza. Apply Romano's 226 North 10th after 3:30. 17

RECENT HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES
Part or full time work, career opportunity, division of Alcoa Aluminum. For job information call 464-5883. An Equal Opportunity Company.

Wanted - Custodian, afternoon or night. Ideal for retired person or for extra income. Write particulars to Journal-Star Box 130.

Wanted lady for seasonal help in fruit markets full time. Apply in person only at Little's Greenhouses, 21st & P.

Need - telephone solicitors, day or evenings. Need not be experienced. Hourly wages. 460-9054. ALSO person with car for light pick up work.

Models Bette Bonn
Our 25th year in Lincoln
All ages, sizes. No training fee for professionals. We are selecting for NEBRASKA STATE FAIR "Fashion Shows". Auditorium Events and T-shirt sales.
Terminal Bldg. 432-1229

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

Wanted: 3 people who will work to replace 5 who wouldn't. Earnings commensurate with job performance. Applicants now being considered, phone 432-1907.

Full Time Mechanic
experience preferred, but will train, apply at K Mart Auto Dept. 4481 Vine.

GIRL FRIDAY
Part time Sat. & Sun. & afternoons, ideal for college student, primary duty cashier, some typing and pricing. Year round work with liberal amount of overtime pay. Apply in person, Don Shurtlett & Co., 1309 L, 435-3241.

Beautiful needed, for shop in Waverly 786-3245.

General Maintenance - Must be experienced in painting & general repairs. Year round work with liberal amount of overtime pay. Apply in person, Don Shurtlett & Co., 1309 L, 435-3241.

Full time delivery person, male 18 or over, for permanent position, Call Anderson Co. 432-7596.

Farm Building Erectors
Due to strong demand, we must expand our farm building erection crews. Lots of overtime in summer months, steady year around work, average annual earnings in excess of \$10,000. Fringes include production bonus, life & hospital insurance, 401k plan, profit sharing, liberal profit sharing. Apply now at our office located on Hwy 6, near Waverly, or call 435-3241.

Morton Buildings, Inc.

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

Wanted - Assistant manager for our lumber yard at Auburn, Nebraska. Call Mr. McElfresh at MEGNINS FORD CO. 6th & Q 464-0661

STREET SUPERINTENDENT
\$100 to \$125, exc. benefits. Supervises street work, in const. street cleaning, traffic control, refuse collection plus related duties. Directs safety program. BSCE or P.O. with 4 yrs. exp. in const. or public works. 419, Loveland, Colo. 80537.

FINANCIAL REPRESENTATIVE
Looking for development & responsibility with potential in management with a leading financial institution. Must be experienced in sales & operations, ending & collections. Opportunity & responsibility are part of the program that insured rapid advancement. Excellent starting salary & fringe benefits which include Group Insurance, liberal vacation plan, profit sharing, 401k plan, profit sharing & others. Associate Financial Service Co., Inc. 300 S. 12, Lincoln, Neb. 432-6406. An equal opportunity employer M/F

VENDED
Wanted veteran or retired serviceman to work as vending machine attendant. Third shift work, pay \$10.00 hourly, for interview call 465-2336.

CUSTODIAN
Day shift, 4 day week. Contact Moore Cooper, Duncan Aviation, 432-6657.

Help Wanted - Immediate opening for experienced TV Electronics Technician. Top wages, liberal vacation & holiday & many other fringe benefits. Call 228-3302 or 223-5863.

CUSTODIAN UN. OF NEB.
Limited number of full time permanent custodial positions available immediately. Hours 5pm-1:30am Mon-Fri. Must be in good physical condition and furnished with references. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits. Outstanding opportunity to continue education. Apply Department of Personnel, Rm 512, Adm. Bldg., 14th & "R" St. Interviewing hours 9am-1pm & 4pm. Mon-Thurs. Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer.

Wanted mature lady to live in & care for an elderly lady in her home in Lincoln. Write 37th South 47, Lincoln.

"Skilled" entertainer of Elementary school kids with magic/card acts. Call 475-1818 before 9:30am or after 5pm.

OPTICAL LAB
Experience not necessary will train. Duties: Repair, contact lenses, eyeglasses, 40 hrs. My fringe benefits. 432-7383, 9am-5:30pm.

660 Situations Wanted
High school girl grad. Summer work full or part time. Will do odd jobs 477-3445.

662 Will Do Baby Sitting & Child Care
Experienced babysitting my home. Fenced yard. Reasonable. Wedgewood area. 488-6662.

Child care in my home. Mother Beale area. Prefer ages 3-4. 487-2067.

Will do babysitting my home. College View area. 488-9507.

Experienced mother will care 2 children & up. Indian Village. 477-5302.

Will do babysitting, my home, weekdays. 4000 Cornhusker Hwy., 467-3915.

Pied Piper Preschool
3000 N. 10
Now enrolling for fall session, morning 9:30-12:30. Call 477-0073.

Parent babysitting in my home. Dunes & Goodway area. 464-1162.

Experienced reliable babysitter for infants or toddlers. Meadowdale area. References. 466-4829.

Babysitting my home. Prefer 14 years. 44th & Hwy. 2. 488-4238.

Aunt Mary's Nursery, vacancy, 4000 Cornhusker Hwy., 467-3915.

Will babysit, my home. Lakeview School area. 432-3583.

Experienced babysitting, my home, 1 blk. from Nordan Laboratories, Belmont. Days or nights. 432-8041.

Babysitting, my home, weekdays, 1-yr. 45th & Adams area. 467-1049.

Will babysit my home. Plenty of toys & fun. 467-3138.

Babysitting, my home. 22nd & E. 8 to 5 only, babies or toddlers. 432-2650.

Rentals

704 Apartments, Furnished

1608 N - Superior Apt. - One bedroom available now. Call 477-5047. Utilities paid except light.

4 GIRLS

Very nice, 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Carpeted, air conditioned, nicely furnished. July 1, 1974. 469-4611

2 bedroom basement apt, no children or pets. Call 477-1438 after 4pm.

1 or 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. Call 477-1438 after 4pm.

1610 Prospect - Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, air conditioner, \$130, utilities paid, deposit. 432-4242, 477-4769.

Air-conditioned 1 bedroom. Carpeted. First floor. Employed lady. 488-7700.

10th & L - Bachelor Apt.
Man or woman - Everything furnished. Kitchen, air conditioner, maid service, cable TV. Call 432-5211, 16th-130pm.

339 N. 24. Completely furnished 1 bedroom. Carpet, air, utilities paid. \$175. 489-3319, 462-5350.

15th & K - 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, carpet, cable, 100, no children - pets. 477-3461.

3140 Orchard - Men, 375, also sleeping room, 335, 489-4483, 488-9341.

3 room apt. walking distance to University. 380 per month. Utilities paid, no pets. 435-8553.

835 So. 11 - Large 4.5 bedroom house, available now, \$100, 435-8553.

ALL UTILITIES PAID
2 bedroom apt. in College View. Central air. 432-7590.

WOODSHIRE
SPECIAL DISCOUNT!
2 bedrooms, air conditioned, carpeted, tile bath/shower. 432-6698 477-2983.

1147 F - 2 bedroom, central air, utilities paid, 475-2100.

1111 H - 2 & 3 rooms, \$75-80 per month. Adults only.

1 bedroom apt., shag carpet, heating gas furnished, coin washer & dryer, black top, busline, 11th & O, \$110. Call after 5pm. 488-1442.

930 C - Near new, 2 bedroom, shag carpet, air, nicely furnished, \$195, plus electricity & deposit. No pets. 432-7176.

15th & C - Nice 3 rooms, bath, utilities paid, air conditioned, parking, \$125, 489-9292.

CAPITOL AREA
505 So. 14th - 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Nice 1 bedroom, close to Havelock. 464-9933.

Capitol View - lovely 1 bedroom, carpet, air, utilities paid. \$115. Adult couple, single lady. No drinkers or pets. 488-0478.

1 bedroom, shag carpet, bath, utilities except electricity, deposit. Close-in. Available now. 127 So. 18th. 467-1425.

CLOSE-IN 1122 F ST.
New large 1-bedroom unit with new furniture, carpet, tile bath, central air, utilities paid. Call 488-9571.

3945 So. 47
Cute one bedroom, nice furniture, carpeted, central air, all utilities paid, \$100 mo. + deposit. See anytime.

BRAND NEW
1 bedroom, carpeted, furnished. Available weekly, monthly or on lease. Low as \$187.50 plus electric and deposit. Call 488-9571.

1282 D - 2 bedrooms, utilities paid, air conditioned, no bugs. 477-7433.

One bedroom basement apt. June 15, southeast. 465-1844, 488-0554.

Clean 1 bedroom, new carpet & drapes, \$140 plus deposit, 4930 Cleveland, 464-9917 Bill Peterson.

728 So. 10 - 2 bedroom redecorated, new kitchen & bath, large living room, parking, washing facilities, \$160, 488-9017.

311 NO. 24
Cute 1 bedroom apt. in Lincoln. 2nd floor, all utilities paid, new throughout. \$165, 489-7469, or 488-5750.

3 rooms, bath, entrance carpet, tile, utilities paid, \$110, 488-5750.

Utilities paid, 1 bedroom, newly redecorated, air conditioning, \$140. Days 489-0888, evenings 464-1244 or 479-3637.

Sleeping room. Clean, neat, shag carpet, \$50, 475-6004.

3215 So. 48 - large 1 bedroom, very clean, carpeted, air, off-street parking, \$125 + utilities. 488-0683.

230 So. 26th - Adult, upper 2 rooms & bath, air conditioner, 432-7000.

2300 So. 38th - nicely furnished 1 bedroom, central air, large living room & kitchen, washer & dryer, storage room. \$175 utilities paid. 488-5776.

Deluxe 2 bedroom, \$205, Peto Apts. 931 G St. 475-2044, 489-5944.

3 room furnished apt. Downtown location. 432-4214.

17th & M - Large one bedroom, \$130. Two efficiencies 90, 435-8291.

1214 NO. 25TH
2 bedrooms, luxury, shag carpet, dishwasher, \$175 includes utilities. 488-4854.

2 bedroom, air conditioned, utilities paid, \$185 per month + \$100 deposit. 2740 R St. 435-5532, 432-2529, 477-4018.

Efficiency, West A area. \$65. Utilities paid, shower, parking, quiet. 435-0651.

One Bedroom - \$100
1 block east of Belmont, shag carpet, 477-2760, BELMONT REAL ESTATE.

1534 So. 21 - 1 bedroom, utilities paid. 486-5156 after 5pm.

1739 G
Available immediately, one bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned, nicely furnished. \$135, plus electricity. 432-6499 477-2983.

3200 South, 3 bedroom duplex, air conditioned, \$220, 545 N. 2nd, 1 bedroom, \$135, 489-4422.

2000 J - redecorated, clean 2 bedroom, carpet, air conditioning, \$175, 488-9341, 477-4769.

Singles, 4621, 4631 Cooper. Large 2 bedroom. Off-street parking. Water, garbage paid. \$130. No pets. No smokers. Please call 477-4769.

877 No. 26 - 1 bedroom, air, utilities paid, deposit, \$130, call 477-3603 or 477-8336.

714 So. 17TH
2 bedroom, air-conditioned, carpeted, air conditioning, \$180 for 2. 479-1414 477-2983 432-6499.

720 So. 17 - One bedroom, air-conditioned, utilities furnished, \$155, 432-9390.

1022 F - Large clean 3 bedroom, adults only. \$135-160. 435-8628.

643 So. 11 - Large clean 2 bedroom, adults, utilities, \$125, 477-4102.

927 So. 11 - Clean efficiency, washer & dryer, \$70, 435-8628.

1341 D - 2 rooms, private bath, carpeted, air conditioning, off-street parking, laundry facilities, near Starline, busline, \$100, working girl. 432-8248.

18th & M - Utilities paid, clean one bedroom, \$115, 464-5239, 464-3638.

Newly decorated 3 room apt., utilities, adults, 985 + deposit, 432-4171.

1111 E. New 1-bedroom, plush carpeting, lovely furniture, dishwasher, air, deposit & lease. No pets. \$125 + electricity. 432-9663.

704 Apartments, Furnished

1625 D - Large bedroom apt. First floor. Utilities. 418 or 477-5047, 432-6977.

1611 West Dunes - near airbase. Beautiful large efficiency, utilities, 477-2854.

Large 2 bedroom, living room, & dining room. Newly decorated & carpeted. Air, utilities paid. No pets. Deposit. 488-3362.

1614 D
Large 2 bedroom duplex, completely furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, dishwasher, off street parking, \$250. 477-2983 432-6499.

WOODSHIRE
Large 2 bedroom, 10th & 17th & Pawnee. Attractively furnished, tile bath & shower, off-street parking. \$185. 477-2983 432-6499.

Near University - 1 or 2 bedroom apt. 465-5150. Lincoln 432-2772 or Omaha 432-0272, 345-7356.

2786 So. 34. Nice, clean 3 rooms. Bath, shower, air conditioner, utilities, no pets. No children.

56th & Huntington - Modern 1 bedroom, air, shag, nicely furnished, \$140, July 1, 477-3323.

803 G - 1 bedroom, air, laundry facilities, off street parking, \$125, 488-1445.

1045 Charleston - all utilities, air. 21.

20th & G - Beautiful new 2 bedroom
with all electric kitchen, cable TV, central air, laundry facilities & heating. \$180. Available now. 432-7100. *Only 2000 at JONES APTS.*

BLUE-JOINT REALTY
624 N. 25 - 3 rooms nicely furnished, all utilities paid. \$125 plus deposit. 488-2215.

E. Blue 488-2860 R. Joint 475-3730

One bedroom basement, carpeted, air conditioned, cable TV, washer, dryer, utilities included, 432-7151, 432-7996.

1ST FLOOR
Lady only. Carpeted one bedroom, clean, 27th & F. "Across from Ideal Mkt." 1 block to bus. No pets. Good neighbors. \$110. At once. 432-1716. 21.

27TH & F
Ideal for newly wed, one bedroom, carpeted, clean, 27th & F. \$110, 432-1716.

1329 F
Completely furnished, air conditioned efficiency, utilities included. \$100. One without utilities, \$125, 489-1903, 477-1883.

Available now, 4605 Haldre, 1 bedroom, utilities paid, adults only. 488-8874.

301 So. 18 - large, clean, efficiency, air, laundry, \$110 + electricity. 475-8004.

2100 No. 29th - Clean, air conditioned, 1 bedroom, \$170, 475-8004.

515 N. 31 - Clean, 4 room, reasonable. 477-1425.

1628 Summer. Spacious, new brick 4-apex. Completely furnished. 1 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms. Accommodates 4. \$195. 466-0000. If no answer 432-7100.

2146 G - Available July 1. Attractive 1 bedroom. Shag carpet, air, laundry, parking. \$125, 475-6004.

STUDENTS WELCOME!
Furnished or unfurnished.
Eff. 25th & R St. \$70
2 bedroom 24th & R St. \$145
3 bedroom 24th & R St. \$135
1 bedroom 52nd & Colfax. Unfurnished.
1 bedroom, 20th & 21st & Washington. \$140-2231

20th & South - 2 bedroom, new carpet, \$110 utilities paid. 488-9017.

505 A. Efficiency. \$75 + electricity. Utilities. No pets. 435-5298.

Large 2 bedroom, utilities paid, \$135, 475-9435, 477-3572.

New 6-plex 2444 E St. - Large 2 bedroom, air, carpeted, air, electric, laundry facilities, no lease or pet. \$195 plus electricity 475-4404.

1822 H
1-bedroom, close in. \$145. Utilities paid. See manager Apt. 435-8623.

2-bedroom trailer, air. 615 N. 23rd. 122.

2526 A - Clean 3 rooms, bath, private entrance, utilities except electric, garage. \$115, 488-5166.

423 So. 18 - 1 bedroom, central air, laundry, twin or king-size beds. \$160, 489-4941, 475-4630.

New furniture & appliances along with refrigerator, \$110, utility, 432-8696.

904 D - Large efficiency, furnished, no pets, all utilities paid, 90, 435-2529.

2 bedroom apt. South Lincoln, carpet, drapes, electric kitchen, 488-9341, 477-4769.

643 So. 11 - Clean sleeping room, utilities paid, \$50-645, 477-4102.

2124 Smith, entire upper 2-bedroom, adults, closets, bus, air, 435-9636.

4503 Baldwin - 1 bedroom basement apt., available July 5, private entrance, furnished & carpeted throughout, all utilities paid, 799-2282.

1721 Garfield - 4 room apt. & garage, utilities paid, no pets - child. 475-1715, 477-2552.

Working girls, 2 bedroom mobile home, \$110, utilities paid, evenings between 6 & 8, 640 West Cornhusker. 435-9140.

Efficiency, West A area. \$65. Utilities paid, shower, parking, quiet. 435-0651.

THIS IS DELUXE
Fully carpeted, all large rooms, lovely furniture & drapes, heat included, air-conditioned, bath with shower, tub, 1 bedroom, \$160. ART JOHNSON REALTY 3701 O St. 477-1271

912 SO. 17TH
Clean, carpeted, air, 1 bedroom, \$95, 477-7351, After 5pm 488-9341.

One bedroom, air conditioned, carpeted, attractively furnished, \$125 plus electricity. 489-1414 477-2983 432-6499.

S.E. 2834 Stratford Avenue. Large spacious 4 room, twin bedroom, air-conditioned. Dishwasher, trash haul, \$175 utilities paid. Deposit. 477-4769.

5230 So. 10th. Call for appointment. 435-9140.

1718 Jefferson. Attractive, semi-basement, bedroom air conditioned, carpet, central air, utilities except electric. 488-2943.

1779 South St. - 4 bedrooms, shag carpet, new kitchen, \$250, 488-9017.

1145 So. 11 - efficiency apt, new building, \$100 utilities paid. 488-9017.

ALL UTILITIES PAID
Large 2 bedroom, central air, near Wesleyan. 432-7950.

NEW
Available July 1 - 1 bedroom all electric shag carpeting, private parking, central air, air conditioner, dishwasher, refrigerator, central air, laundry, pool, garage, available. JUNE 1st 464-1443, 432-1484, 477-1282.

New, carpeted 1 bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, air conditioner, central air, TV, garage, available. 719 "C". \$155. Jan 488-4728 or Frank 489-4462.

18th & G - 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom, 3 bedroom, 4 bedroom, deluxe kitchen, shower & tub, laundry facilities. 488-4234.

161 So. 22 - Spacious 2 bedroom, deluxe kitchen, utility room, 488-4234.

171 "K". 1 bedroom ground level apt. Carpet & cable, 955. No pets. 477-3461.

704 Apartments, Furnished

1410 So. 11. Completely redecorated & furnished 1 bedroom apt. Air, carpet, no pets, \$120. Call 477-4102, 464 after 5:30 p.m. for appointment.

1915 "H". cozy 1 bedroom 4-plex, carpet, air, 1 person or married couple, \$137, 432-2592.

Utilities paid, newly redecorated, one bedroom, a possible two, air conditioned, \$140, 489-0888, 432-7738, 464-1244.

One bedroom, carpeting, utilities paid, except electricity, 825 Washington, 435-6135.

1330 No. 24 - spacious, carpeted, parking. Utilities paid, \$120-135. 432-3349.

33rd & N - Nice 3 rooms & bath, utilities, air, adults, \$115, 489-9293, 24.

Efficiency apt. \$90, utilities paid, 825 Washington, 435-6135.

1035 So. 17
Palisades - 4 rooms, nicely furnished. Carpeted, tile bath, shower, air conditioner, utilities, no pets. No children.

2786 So. 34. Nice, clean 3 rooms. Bath, shower, air conditioner, utilities, no pets. No children.

56th & Huntington - Modern 1 bedroom, air, shag, nicely furnished, \$140, July 1, 477-3323.

803 G - 1 bedroom, air, laundry facilities, off street parking, \$125, 488-1445.

1045 Charleston - all utilities, air. 21.

1503 So. 22 - 1 bedroom, kitchen, bath, living room, air, no pets. 488-6340.

Large efficiency apartment. Completely furnished with carpet, drapes, 500 per month, utilities included. Hickman. 477-8073.

400 So. 25th. Clean, 3 rooms, bus, parking, mature couple, lady. 24.

27th & Randolph - Clean, huge living room, dining room, den, 1 bedroom, utilities, air-conditioned, utilities furnished, \$145 per mo. deposit. Couple only. No pets. Shown by appointment. 488-2215.

P. 624 A. 475-1485

Efficiency basement apt. fully furnished, utilities included, prefer working man, woman or couple. 435-3003.

301 So. 11th - large 5 room apt., downtown above business bldgs. \$90, 488-1827.

EFFICIENCY APT.
Large room, kitchen, bath, dining room, living room, full bath, air-conditioned, cable TV, carpeted, laundry & sun deck privileges. One only. 2 bedroom, \$180, 432-1384 days. 477-2983.

1329 F
Ideal for newly wed, one bedroom, carpeted, clean, 27th & F. \$110, 432-1716.

27TH & F
Ideal for newly wed, one bedroom, carpeted, clean, 27th & F. \$110, 432-1716.

1329 F
Completely furnished, air conditioned efficiency, utilities included. \$100. One without utilities, \$125, 489-1903, 477-1883.

Available now, 4605 Haldre, 1 bedroom, utilities paid, adults only. 488-8874.

301 So. 18 - large, clean, efficiency, air, laundry, \$110 + electricity. 475-8004.

2100 No. 29th - Clean, air conditioned, 1 bedroom, \$170, 475-8004.

515 N. 31 - Clean, 4 room, reasonable. 477-1425.

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2 bedroom 24th & R St. \$145
3 bedroom 24th & R St. \$135
1 bedroom 52nd & Colfax. Unfurnished.
1 bedroom, 20th & 21st & Washington. \$140-2231

20th & South - 2 bedroom, new carpet, \$110 utilities paid. 488-9017.

505 A. Efficiency. \$75 + electricity. Utilities. No pets. 435-5298.

Large 2 bedroom, utilities paid, \$135, 475-9435, 477-3572.

New 6-plex 2444 E St. - Large 2 bedroom, air, carpeted, air, electric, laundry facilities, no lease or pet. \$195 plus electricity 475-4404.

1822 H
1-bedroom, close in. \$145. Utilities paid. See manager Apt. 435-8623.

2-bedroom trailer, air. 615 N. 23rd. 122.

2526 A - Clean 3 rooms, bath, private entrance, utilities except electric, garage. \$115, 488-5166.

423 So. 18 - 1 bedroom, central air, laundry, twin or king-size beds. \$160, 489-4941, 475-4630.

New furniture & appliances along with refrigerator, \$110, utility, 432-8696.

904 D - Large efficiency, furnished, no pets, all utilities paid, 90, 435-2529.

2 bedroom apt. South Lincoln, carpet, drapes, electric kitchen, 488-9341, 477-4769.

643 So. 11 - Clean sleeping room, utilities paid, \$50-645, 477-4102.

2124 Smith, entire upper 2-bedroom, adults, closets, bus, air, 435-9636.

4503 Baldwin - 1 bedroom basement apt., available July 5, private entrance, furnished & carpeted throughout, all utilities paid, 799-2282.

1721 Garfield - 4 room apt. & garage, utilities paid, no pets - child. 475-1715, 477-2552.

Working girls, 2 bedroom mobile home, \$110, utilities paid, evenings between 6 & 8, 640 West Cornhusker. 435-9140.

Efficiency, West A area. \$65. Utilities paid, shower, parking, quiet. 435-0651.

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Fully carpeted, all large rooms, lovely furniture & drapes, heat included, air-conditioned, bath with shower, tub, 1 bedroom, \$160. ART JOHNSON REALTY 3701 O St. 477-1271

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Clean, carpeted, air, 1 bedroom, \$95, 477-7351, After 5pm 488-9341.

One bedroom, air conditioned, carpeted, attractively furnished, \$125 plus electricity. 489-1414 477-2983 432-6499.

S.E. 2834 Stratford Avenue. Large spacious 4 room, twin bedroom, air-conditioned. Dishwasher, trash haul, \$175 utilities paid. Deposit. 477-4769.

5230 So. 10th. Call for appointment. 435-9140.

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1779 South St. - 4 bedrooms, shag carpet, new kitchen, \$250, 488-9017.

1145 So. 11 - efficiency apt, new building, \$100 utilities paid. 488-9017.

ALL UTILITIES PAID
Large 2 bedroom, central air, near Wesleyan. 432-7950.

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New, carpeted 1 bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, air conditioner, central air, TV, garage, available. 719 "C". \$155. Jan 488-4728 or Frank 489-4462.

18th & G - 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom, 3 bedroom, 4 bedroom, deluxe kitchen, shower & tub, laundry facilities. 488-4234.

161 So. 22 - Sp

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

CLOSE TO CAPITAL 1 & 2 bedroom units starting at \$140 per month deposit required. Call HUB HALL REAL ESTATE 489-4517. 21

20th & WASHINGTON
POOL & FUN — Large 1 & 2 bedroom units, carpeted, central air, new appliances. Available July 1, \$145 to \$175 plus deposit.
VILLAGE MANOR REALTY 483-2231 21c

819 So. 46, 2 bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator, no pets. 7

CHARLESTON COURTS
Apartments & Townhouses
63rd & "X" 464-1005 11c

Unit, Place, 5 rooms, plus bath, utilities paid. \$145. 466-1024. 11c

2756 Alpha — 1 & 2 bedrooms, \$85 & \$120. Heat paid. No pets. 432-6712. 21

Available July 1 — 2318 E — large one bedroom, carpet, drapes, all appliances, cable TV, \$150. 477-8602 after 5:30. 21

1-BEDROOM-GARAGE

New, quiet 6-plex. Large bedroom & closets. Spacious storage locker, patio porch, many extras. 1 block to shopping center & busline. Available July 1, \$157.50. 3255 So. 12, 435-4110. 21

2627 R — Three one bedroom units, all have new carpeting & appliances, \$80, \$80 & \$125 with utilities paid. Call HUB HALL REALTY 489-4517. 21

1-BEDROOM BASEMENT apt. near Havelock, \$110. Utilities paid. 464-1724. 22

1 or 2 bedrooms, carpet, air, appliances, drapes, parking, \$150 to \$165 plus electricity. 432-6712. 21

2522 T St. 489-4689 21

Spacious 1 bedroom apt. near downtown campus, balcony, shop carpet, laundry, parking, students well-liked. 435-3229, 475-7540 for appointment. 21

930 A — Large one bedroom, walk-in closet, gas fireplace, shop carpet, shower, \$145. All utilities paid. 477-9771, 489-8620. 23

Never 1 bedroom apt., carpeted, stove & refrigerator furnished, \$140 monthly plus electricity. 3715 No. 44, 467-1014. 13

THE SHALIMAR

25TH & U — 3 bedroom, carpet, drapes, appliances, 1 1/2 baths, central air, cable TV, \$147. Less if you qualify. 477-6720, 466-1933. Equal Opportunity Housing 20c

Large 3 bedroom, redecorated, air, \$180 plus electricity. 432-8896. 22

Northeast area, 1 bedroom, all shop carpet, electric appliances, \$108 deposit. \$128 & \$122. 466-3015. 21

5244 Walker Ave. — 3 rooms, 3 large closets, bath, air-conditioned, adults, no pets. 466-6921. 23

EXECUTIVE LIVING AT A REASONABLE RATE

New 2-bedroom townhouse units. Attached ceilings, carpet, dishwasher, off-street parking. Capital Beach area. Utilities paid except electricity. \$185, 435-5205, 477-5918. 21

HICKORY WEST

1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
Fully color coordinated, drapes, shop carpeting, equipped with dishwasher, disposal, central air, some include wood burning fireplace & balcony. \$100 damage deposit, 464-5286. 23

656 SO. 19
Only 1 yr. old, large 2 bedroom, carpet throughout, all electric kitchen, garbage & water paid, washing facilities available. 466-9927, 467-3729. 23

5440 Cleveland, 1 bedroom, all utilities paid except electricity. 466-3073. 23

COLLEGE VIEW

Deluxe 1 bedroom apt., appliances, walk-in closet, cable TV, will furnish. 489-5936. 17

EAST CAMPUS

4311 Holdrege — OPEN HOUSE
Sun. 12-2, 12-4, 12-6, 12-8, Sat. Sun. 2-5pm. 2 bedroom, all conveniences. Heat & Cable TV paid. \$173 & \$177. 466-2502, 466-7477. 23

5707 Ballard — 2 bedroom new duplex, garage, \$185 & electricity. 464-4661. 13

1540 So. 20 — Nice one bedroom in brick, 50x140, electricity, laundry, off-street parking. Available July 15th, no pets. 488-1443 or 432-5105. 12

3235 So. 12, Deluxe 1 bedroom in new 6-plex, \$157.50 with garage, \$140 deposit. 432-5360 before noon. 23

Sparkling clean, spacious (1000 sq. ft.) 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, electric appliances, entertaining size living room, shop carpeted, drapes, no match, bus to your door. 489-2651. 11

3235 So. 12, Apartment manager for new 6-plex, 549-6123, 435-555. 23

1840 B — Attractive 2 bedroom, air, garage available, laundry facilities, mature couple or widow. 24

Ag College — 1 bedroom brick duplex, bus, 1413 No. 33. 24

NORTHEAST

6108 Havelock, Large Two Bedroom apartment, Form, Dining Room, Central Air, Stove & Refrigerator, Carpets, Drapes. Must be Seen, \$175.00. 466-3669. 24

Galaxie Garden Apts.

2035 J
Available immediately 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Available July 1st, medium & large 1 & 2 bedroom apts. \$130 & up. Air, carpet, drapes, all electric kitchen, disposal, private parking. No pets. Call 477-9032 anytime. 24

Waverly — 1 bedroom, central air, stove & refrigerator, disposal, laundry facilities. 786-5750. 24

1630 No. 56th, 1 & 2 bedroom apts. \$175-\$210. Real nice come by and inquire within Apt. No. 7, or call 466-9834, 467-3216. 24

3224 Mohawk, 1 bedroom apt., appliances, \$140. Call 466-9834, 467-3216. 24

1724 F — Spacious 1 bedroom. Refrigerator, stove, heat paid, \$95. Deposit required. 477-6037 days, 475-423. 21

1748 F — Nice 1 bedroom, Refrigerator, stove, central air, heat paid, \$80. Garage extra. Deposit required. 477-6037 days, 475-423. 21

July 1 — desirable, 2 bedroom apt., carpeted, drapes, appliances, balcony, utilities, \$210. 2345 Randolph, 435-4529. 24

No Lease or Deposit NEW

Two bedroom shop carpet, all electric kitchen, drapes, central air, & gas grill, \$180. 475-6335. 2315 E. 16

4718 So. 51 — Garden level, 1 bedroom, appliances & utilities furnished, available immediately. 489-0606. 18

1212 South 19
Between B & C St. 547
Summ 2 bedroom, main floor, cheerful kitchen, colorful bath, shop air conditioned, laundry facilities and storage. \$190. Garage. 477-6737 or 423-9175. 21

1212 E — 1 bedroom, range, refrigerator, heat furnished, \$130. Available now. Call 489-9455 for appointment. 489-3372. 21

DUANE LARSON CONST., CO. 24c

1308 SO. 17
Spacious 2 bedroom apt., carpeted, refrigerator, range, disposal & heat furnished. Adults \$150. 488-4300, 432-9282. 25

1425 SO. 17
Living room, carpet & drapes, laundry facilities, \$138 plus electricity. 477-2732. 25

1 bedroom, shop carpet throughout, garage, window air, disposal, shower & new floor in kitchen. 435-2659 after 5pm weekdays. 19

SOUTH LOCATION

2135 B
Deluxe 1 & 2 bedrooms, carpet, air, balcony, \$140-\$145 & \$185 plus electricity. 477-2732. 25

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

2534 J — 1 bedroom, clean, spacious, stove, refrigerator, Adults. Lease. 435-4947. 23

25TH & A

1 & 3 bedrooms, excellent condition, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, air conditioned, on busline, no pets. \$125. 4145. 21

FARM & HOME CO.

435-3823 330 So. 13 432-5559 25

AUSTIN REALTY CO.

2810 South Street
3633 "O" Street
489-8361
REALTORS® TWO LOCATIONS

1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

Brand new 1 bedroom, walking distance of the Capitol. Carpet, drapes, air conditioning, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, Cable TV, \$140. 21

1221 So. 23rd — 1 bedroom apartment, carpeted & draped, air conditioning, range & refrigerator. \$140. 21

DUPLEX

2 bedroom duplex in south Lincoln. Carpet, air-conditioned, range, refrigerator, \$165. 21

FURNISHED APARTMENT

Large 1 bedroom apartment completely furnished plus washer, dryer. All utilities paid. \$150. 21

HOUSES

New 3 bedroom homes in North-west Lincoln. All with carpet, washer, disposal. Full basement, 2 car garages. \$260-\$300. 21

Never 1 bedroom apt., carpeted, stove & refrigerator furnished, \$140 monthly plus electricity. 3715 No. 44, 467-1014. 13

THE SHALIMAR

25TH & U — 3 bedroom, carpet, drapes, appliances, 1 1/2 baths, central air, cable TV, \$147. Less if you qualify. 477-6720, 466-1933. Equal Opportunity Housing 20c

Large 3 bedroom, redecorated, air, \$180 plus electricity. 432-8896. 22

Northeast area, 1 bedroom, all shop carpet, electric appliances, \$108 deposit. \$128 & \$122. 466-3015. 21

5244 Walker Ave. — 3 rooms, 3 large closets, bath, air-conditioned, adults, no pets. 466-6921. 23

EXECUTIVE LIVING AT A REASONABLE RATE

New 2-bedroom townhouse units. Attached ceilings, carpet, dishwasher, off-street parking. Capital Beach area. Utilities paid except electricity. \$185, 435-5205, 477-5918. 21

HICKORY WEST

1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
Fully color coordinated, drapes, shop carpeting, equipped with dishwasher, disposal, central air, some include wood burning fireplace & balcony. \$100 damage deposit, 464-5286. 23

656 SO. 19
Only 1 yr. old, large 2 bedroom, carpet throughout, all electric kitchen, garbage & water paid, washing facilities available. 466-9927, 467-3729. 23

5440 Cleveland, 1 bedroom, all utilities paid except electricity. 466-3073. 23

COLLEGE VIEW

Deluxe 1 bedroom apt., appliances, walk-in closet, cable TV, will furnish. 489-5936. 17

EAST CAMPUS

4311 Holdrege — OPEN HOUSE
Sun. 12-2, 12-4, 12-6, 12-8, Sat. Sun. 2-5pm. 2 bedroom, all conveniences. Heat & Cable TV paid. \$173 & \$177. 466-2502, 466-7477. 23

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DUANE LARSON CONST., CO. 24c

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1425 SO. 17
Living room, carpet & drapes, laundry facilities, \$138 plus electricity. 477-2732. 25

1 bedroom, shop carpet throughout, garage, window air, disposal, shower & new floor in kitchen. 435-2659 after 5pm weekdays. 19

SOUTH LOCATION

2135 B
Deluxe 1 & 2 bedrooms, carpet, air, balcony, \$140-\$145 & \$185 plus electricity. 477-2732. 25

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

2534 So. 11th — 2 bedroom, utilities & air, 432-9047 eves. & weekends. 15

916 A — 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, air conditioner, off street parking, \$170 plus deposit, 423-4137. 25

AVAILABLE NOW

1514 DAVID — 2 bedrooms, carpets, drapes, appliances, central air, 1933. No pets. \$190. 467-2647, 466-1933. 22c

904 SO. 17

1 bedroom apt., utilities furnished, near Capitol, on busline, adults, \$85. 435-4489, 435-8635. 21

NEW ONE BEDROOM \$127.50

All appliances, drapes, carpet & cable TV, furnished. 477-9818, 475-8371. 25

4500 Randolph, 1-bedroom duplex with basement. \$130. No pets. 488-4080. 15

DEWEES DR.

Available 2 bedroom townhouse, central air, all electric, carpet, drapes, appliances, 1 1/2 children, no pets. \$175. 466-1933, 464-4705. 22c

2044 C ST.
Available July 1, lower 2 bedroom, unfurnished duplex, no children, no pets, married couple only, \$110 plus utilities. 435-5825 after 4pm. 21

2 or 3 bedroom studio type apt., Westview area, \$150. 477-9818, 475-8371. 25

Large 1 bedroom basement, stove & refrigerator, all utilities paid. \$90. Available immediately 489-0072. 21

2532 VINE

Nice 1 bedroom with appliances, \$125-\$140. 435-4186. 15c

Lovely 1 Bedroom

In quiet, new 6-plex. Beautifully carpeted & draped, central air, attached garage if desired, washing facilities, \$155. No children or pets. 488-3533, 464-0447, 2740 No. 49th. 25

300 SO. 26

Large 1 bedroom, upper level with balcony, \$147. Couples or married singles preferred. Utilities furnished except electricity. 488-3307, 475-8244. 21

475 No. 26th St. 2 bedroom apt. Stove, refrigerator, completely carpeted, central air, utilities, disposal, couples or graduate students. No children or pets. Reference. Deposit required. Permanence desired. Shown by appointment. \$90, plus utilities. 488-4187. 25

35 bedrooms, unfurnished, built-in range, oven & dishwasher, fireplace, garage, shop, no pets, no singles. \$225, utilities paid. 475-4610. 15

COLLEGE VIEW

New 2 bedroom, appliances, carpet, disposal, refrigerator, \$85. 488-1249 eves. 25

2 bedroom, College View area, on busline, available June 15, \$130 plus utilities, deposit required. 489-7419. 25

7420 D — large 2 bedroom, central air, utilities paid. Available. 488-3382. 25

Ground floor, large living room, 2 bedrooms, private bath & entrance, carpet, disposal, refrigerator, air conditioning. No children or pets. Available Mon. June 17th. 432-4332. 22

DELUXE APTS

1215 A — Only 13 blocks from downtown & campus, on bus line. Lovely 1 & 2 bedrooms, shop carpet, drapes, dishwasher, extra storage, gas grills, heat paid. \$150-175. 477-9923. 14

1 bedroom \$110

2018 "R" — utilities paid, air, duplex, convenient to both campuses, shop, semi-furnished, stove & refrigerator. 432-2264. 25

2325 S

Just completed — Available now, 1 & 2 bedroom apt., drapes, carpeting, balcony, all electric kitchen, parking & laundry facilities. \$140 & \$180. 799-3650 days, 432-7169 & 467-1083 evenings. 21

563 So. 19 — July 1, 468 Cooper — Available. Both 2 bedroom, central air, carpeted & drapes, frost-free refrigerator, self-cleaning range, dishwasher, \$160-\$170 plus electricity. 489-4340. 25

710 Duplexes for Rent

29th & Pearl — new large 2 bedroom, carpeted, drapes, 1 1/2 baths, air conditioning. \$180. 488-1184, 464-3769. 27

1225 No. 41 — 2 bedroom, furnished, air, washer, dryer. \$165. 464-5402. 28

1005 So. 4th, LARGE NEWER 3 BEDROOM \$180. 466-5874 4

2 bedrooms furnished, cable TV, available now, 4325 Orchard, \$178 deposit. 489-7416. 25

5330 Stonediff — brand new 2 bedroom, nice southeast location. Walk-out lower level with utility & utility room, patio & deck, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. \$270. 488-4153. 10

415 No. 25th — Large, 3 bedroom, nicely furnished, redecorated, shop, air-conditioned, graduate students. \$240. 466-1798. 2

2 bedroom, clean, carpeted, redecorated, yard, College View, \$150. 488-1559. 14

Large 2 (3) bedroom duplex, 1 & 1/2 baths, garage, patio, quiet, school, \$250. 4902 Ginny, 489-7022. 5

Available, 1 bedroom, furnished, utilities paid, south Lincoln, 435-6465. 489-4340. 25

Near University — 1 or 2 bedroom duplex. 555-1125, 432-2772. 6

Duplex — 3791 D — 2 bedroom, carpet, drapes, stove, refrigerator. Basement & garage. \$195 & utilities. Married couples only. Limit 1 child. No pets. 432-2359. 16

4519 Havelock Ave. Near new two bedroom duplex, central air, range, refrigerator, washer & dryer, yard, \$185, plus utilities, plus deposit. 489-5159 or 435-2965 ask for Gary. 6

Deluxe 2 bedroom, brick, fireplace, air, shop carpet, electric kitchen, basement. \$200. No pets or children. 489-4328. 17

Near University — 1 or 2 bedroom duplex. 555-1125, 432-2772. 6

Available now — 3 bedroom, furnished, all utilities paid, off street parking. 475-8880. 18

So. 37th — Very nice, air, 2 bedroom, dining room, appliances, \$175, available July 15, 423-2728. 18

28th & J — Remodeled 1 bedroom, unfurnished, air, washing facilities, Linda, 473-7241, 477-9585 after 5. 18

Deluxe duplex, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large finished walk-out rec room, available approx. July 15th, \$270. 488-8796, 489-0311. 18

Deluxe 2 bedroom, Salt Valley View, central air, dishwasher, patio, garage, 1 1/2 baths, \$225. 489-7867. 17 821 So. 29th, One bedroom, carpeted, unfurnished, air conditioned, 1 1/2 bath, street parking. 489-3792. 21 2345-47 F St. — 1 bedroom, furnished, brick, \$130 plus deposit. 489-3792. 21 Downtown area, nice spacious 1 bedroom, furnished, garage, deposit. No pets. 489-4912. 21 Southeast Lincoln, 1 bedroom, stove & refrigerator, utilities paid, \$125. 489-1341. 21 3442 No. 48, Newer unfurnished 2 bedroom, Appliances, parking, \$145 & utilities. 477-3461. 21 1950 Garfield, 2 bedroom, upper, carpeted, stove & refrigerator, central air, \$160 plus deposit & utilities except water. Available June 1. 489-2852, 475-5073. 21 224 So. 48, 2-bedroom brick, Newly decorated. Married couple. \$155. 489-1341. 21 South, 2 bedroom, 2 story duplex, attached garage, full basement, rec room, \$200 per month. 432-9696. 22 1345 F — Spacious 1 bedroom, carpeted, appliances, utilities paid, \$135. 435-1221. 23 3405 Van Dorn — Large upper 2 bedrooms, central air, stove, refrigerator, disposal. \$165+. After 4pm. 423-4354. 21 Available July 10 — Ag College, like new 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, air, carpeted & draped, water paid, disposal, lease. \$135. 477-6296. 23 GOOD LOCATION Available — One or two bedroom unit, reasonably priced, utilities paid, call now. 475-5961, 489-7421. 21 4742 J — 2 bedroom brick, full basement, garage, fully carpeted, central air, stove & refrigerator, couples preferred, no pets, \$185 plus deposit & utilities. Available July 15. To see call 489-2469. 24 Large 2 bedroom at 1445 E. \$140 monthly plus utilities. 435-3067. 17 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, fenced yard, garage. Arnold Heights. 799-2262. 24 Imagine yourself living in this lovely new 2-bedroom duplex in Briarhurst. Shop carpeting, drapes, central air, all appliances, private patio & garage. For only \$200 per month & deposit. No pets. Call 483-2541 or 475-8700 for information. 24 THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE REALTORS 24 2938 P — 3 bedrooms, unfurnished, carpeted & draped, all utilities paid, stove & refrigerator furnished, \$165. 466-6272. 21 FURNISHED Attractive single bedroom, garden level, southeast in stone bungalow, carpet, air, large storage room, private entrance, adjacent parking area \$145. No pets. Lease. 488-2084. 15

710 Duplexes for Rent

Brand new large 2 bedroom duplex. All appliances, carpeted throughout, central air, laundry facilities, garage, low wood floor, 4320 Woodbine. Gary 464-7482, 489-4487. 13

PRESTIGIOUS

Spacious, quiet, residential. Real fireplace, 2 bedrooms, study, living, dining, kitchen, storage. All private areas. Utilities, disposal. Adults, no pets. Lease. Eden Circle. 488-2084. 15

Quiet neighborhood, 2 bedroom furnished, air, \$150. 344 So. 48th. 464-0713. 25

518 No. 26th — Lovely ground floor duplex, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 small bedrooms, front porch, garage, washing machine in basement, private furnace, window air-conditioner, perfect for couple or graduate students. No children or pets. Reference. Deposit required. Permanence desired. Shown by appointment. \$90, plus utilities. 488-4187. 25

35 bedrooms, unfurnished, built-in range, oven & dishwasher, fireplace, garage, shop, no pets, no singles. \$225, utilities paid. 475-4610. 15

New Two Bedroom Brick

All appliances, drapes, carpet & cable TV, furnished. 477-9818, 475-8371. 25

AG COLLEGE

3329 Apple, 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, washer, air, couple, June 17th, 488-3733. 25

305 No. 32nd, brick, furnished, clean, 1 bedroom, carpeted, 489-2031. 15

2 bedroom, \$110, 218 "S" — Utilities paid, air, convenient to both campuses, shop, semi-furnished, stove & refrigerator. 432-2264. 25

Furnished 1 bedroom side duplex, off West "O", \$115, no pets. 464-2640. 25

715 Houses for Rent

3 bedrooms, carpeted, range, disposal, air conditioned, patio, fenced yard. 332 West R Rd. 489-3059. 15

5 bedroom furnished, for male upper class or graduate students, near city campus, new grade school, 4330, Call Colleen 435-2186, or 432-3606. 28

BLUE-JOYNT REALTY, 488-2315
2220 "R", 3 bedroom, furnished, \$225 plus deposit and utilities.
E. Blue 488-2600 R. Joynt 475-8370 25

Nice 3-bedroom, 527 No. 28, Shop, Family or students. \$200. 432-2264. 8

EXECUTIVE HOME

3-bedroom, appliances, double garage, central air, excellent schools, finished basement. 489-5192. 15

Eagle, 2-bedroom mobile home, furnished, \$100 & deposit & utilities. Available June 1. 781-6556. 29

RENT WITH OPTION

Brand new 3 bedroom split foyer, all carpeted, dishwasher, range disposal, family room, finished, excellent school, graduate students, parking, 432-4479. 29

521 No. 27th — Large, 3 bedroom, nicely furnished, redecorated, shower, yard, graduate students, parking, 432-4479. 29

Unfurnished 2 bedroom, basement-less, with fenced yard in Havelock area. \$165. Available immediately. Call 489-3656. 14

Salt Valley View — near new 3 bedroom ranch, appliances, 1 1/2 baths, shop carpet, drapes, central air, patio, full basement with rec room, attached garage. \$260 plus deposit. Immediate possession. 112-625-4111. 16

New home for rent, 2 bedroom, full basement, immediate possession. Near stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, central air, disposal, garage disposal & central air. 464-5738. 16

10 x 50 2 bedroom, newly remodeled, \$100 monthly, \$40 deposit. No children or pets. Located on No. 27th. 464-2792. 15

1210 Stillwater — 2 bedroom duplex, appliances, carpeted, central air, driveway, \$135 plus. Deposit. No pets. 488-5711. 16

Rent with option or contract, New 3 bedroom split-foyer, Newly decorated, electric floor operator, in Colonial Hills. \$350. Call 488-1432 to see. 17

Large 4 bedroom home near East campus, no pets. Students welcome. \$225. After 5pm call 488-5667 or 483-1984. 17

4801 So. 54th — 3 bedroom, range & dishwasher, carpet & drapes, garage, \$300. 17

5116 Old Lodge Ct. — 3 bedroom, range & dishwasher, carpet & drapes, garage, \$275. 17

Eves. 488-0377 Jacobsen
DUANE LARSON CONST., CO. 18c

10x50, 2-bedroom, air-conditioned mobile home. 477-2194. 18

WELLINGTON GREENS

TOWNHOUSE
Available after July 10, 2 1/2 bedrooms, living, dining, 3 baths, family room with walk-out to patio, tennis, golf & clubhouse. No lease, pet negotiable. \$300, 488-5000, CALL late PM or early AM. 18

Newly painted 2 bedroom, well located, full basement, garage, 488-1492. 18

4 bedroom, unfurnished, utilities not included \$175, southeast, call Hank Eves. 466-7097, day 477-3744. 18

Near University — 2 or 3 bedroom houses, 570-5170. Lincoln 432-2772, or Omaha 435-0272, 435-7336. 9

4800 No. 48 — Stove & refrigerator, no children — pets. \$150 plus utilities & deposit, couple. 466-4625. 10 53rd and COLFAX — August 1, 4 bedroom home, 2nd floor, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 3 baths, formal dining, finished basement, enclosed patio, 4 small garage attached. Private back yard, \$75.00 mo. plus deposit and references. VILLAGE MANOR REALTY 483-2231 21c 1530 So. 10 — 3 bedrooms, clean, good location, no pets. \$160 & utilities. 475 deposit. 435-7422, 435-1455. 19 2 bedroom, large fenced yard, furnished, excellent living room, washing freezer, 4140 Greenwood, \$185 & utilities, water paid, available now. 464-0719. 21 2442 So. 14 3 bedroom, new shop, 2 1/2 baths, double garage, adults. \$175 plus utilities. Call after 5 p.m. 432-8147. 22 BLUE-JOYNT REALTY, 488-2315 2220 "R", 3 bedroom, furnished, \$225 plus deposit and utilities. E. Blue 488-2600 R. Joynt 475-8370 21c SOUTHEAST LINCOLN newer 3 bedroom fully carpeted, range disposal, attached garage and full basement. Utilities paid monthly. Deposit required. Call HUB HALL REAL ESTATE 489-4517. 21c

715 Houses for Rent

2917 No. 4th — Edge Wesleyan campus, 4 bedroom & finished basement, fully carpeted, central air, fully equipped, \$300 per month. 488-4784 (811) or 423-4130 (Robert). 12

A doctor or executive rent reasonable at 3001 No. 66th Corner Blvd. 467-1854. Double garage, air, furnished beautifully. 21

4238 Orchard — Furnished for three, 2 bedroom, central air, dishwasher, \$175 & utilities, deposit, lease, 464-5402. 21

SOUTH AREA NEAR NEW

Three bedroom, central air, garage, carpet, drapes, rec room, 1 1/2 baths. \$250. 488-4085. 12

9020 Sanborn Dr. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, attached garage & central air. \$265. Available July 1. Doris Meyer, 466-1821. Town & Country, 489-9311. 21

Vine St. 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, air-conditioned. Garage. Pets allowed. \$155 & utilities & deposit. 466-6424. 16

Well kept 2 bedroom unfurnished. Optional. Refrigerator & stove, furnished. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, central air, carpeted throughout, \$225 a month & deposit. 1 year lease. Owner, no pets, would accept infant child. References. Goodyear area, available August 1. 464-9443 or 466-1564. 16

3451 Anaheim Dr. — 2 bedrooms up, finished basement, garage. \$225 plus utilities. No pets. 488-3230, 488-0039. 23

Indian Hills, 3 bedroom split foyer, 1 1/2 baths, patio & deck, lawn care included, \$275 reference plus deposit, lease required. 23

VILLAGE MANOR REALTY 483-2231 17c

4327 G — Nice large brick house with washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, gas grill, 1 1/2 stall garage, 2 bedrooms, all utilities paid. Available July 1. 489-0838, 466-9727, 467-3729. 23

Furnished home, complete, attractive, Excellent shape. Medium price. Northeast. Married couple — no children. 488-4265. 23

107 G — Small clean attractive 6 room, refrigerator, stove, air, carpeted, \$135 & utilities, 488-8683, 432-6839. 23

5161 Sherwood — 3 bedroom, central air, garage, fireplace, \$275. 466-7942. 23

3515 D — 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, central air, drapes, rec room, 1 1/2 baths, garage, Randolph School area, busline, shopping, Lease, deposit. References. No pets. \$225 plus utilities. Open Sat. & Sun. June 15 & 16, 2pm-4pm. 16

2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, window air, \$150 plus utilities. Available 432-8896. 23

3 bedroom house, full basement, central air, very comfortable, especially clean, stove & refrigerator if needed. \$210, 2138 D. 477-6115. 23

Furnished, large 3 bedroom home. Near Campus. Extra clean, partially air-conditioned. \$200. 435-2453. 23

Large 3-4 bedroom, carpet & drapes, \$225 plus utilities & deposit, 1044 West P. 797-2365. 17cSOUTH LINCOLN Completely furnished, 3 bedroom home, attached garage, available until August 15. Call HUB HALL REAL ESTATE 489-4517. 18c Roomy, hard to find 4 bedroom home, near campus, central air, Double garage. \$175 & Larry Board — Gold Key Realty — 489-0311. 13c 20th & Garfield — 5 room unfurnished duplex. Eves. & weekends. 475-1173. 12 Furnished 2 bedroom house, new carpet, garage, No. & Belmont location. Large yard, adjoins park, 1 1/2 baths, full basement plus utilities. Deposit. 464-1596. 24 1732 No. 28th — 3 bedrooms, basement, \$125 plus utilities. 432-806. 24 1307 Court, walking distance University, furnished, suitable 4 students, garages. 24 3410 Everett — Available, attractive 3 bedroom, room, central air, garage, \$200 per month

BEAVER
5 acres, 4 bedroom home, machinery, livestock, possible contact \$22,500.
OFFICE 447-1105
ACTION REALTY
18c
Approximately 8 acres with excellent view overlooking modern 2 story home, 2 large barns. Nearly 1/2 mile of shoreline, pasture, and other small buildings. Garage with small pond, garden space & orchard. Approximately 25 miles south of Lincoln with excellent access. Price - \$30,000 with terms possible. Write Box 412 Beatrice, Neb. 68310 or phone 497-4678.
25
Blue Stem Lake, mini ranches, 3 acres & up. Fishing, boating & hunting rights across the backdrop. Full view of lake. 794-5107, 794-5106, 16.
2 1/2 acres south of Seward, 4 bedroom home, newly decorated, other buildings, excellent condition, good well, good location. 643-2468 Seward. 25
Lovely to build on. Nice 10 acre East edge of Bennet. Has rural water. Call Judy Irons - 488-8325 or Don Snyder - 488-5128.
QUIST REAL ESTATE
144 No. 48 467-3515 16
ACREAGES
WILDERNESS PARK ESTATES - Enjoy country living high on a hill 4 miles south of Lincoln. We have sold 25 of the original 28 acres in this fine subdivision. Just have one 3 and two 3 acre tracts available. Better call now to make an appointment and pick your building site before they are all sold. We will be glad to give you a package figure on house - well-septic tank & land.
OFFICE 432-7591
Bill Beckman 488-4088
Ronald Beckman 488-4118
Betty Christiansen 488-4101
Lincoln Securities Co.
210 Lincoln Benefit Life Bldg.
134 So. 13 REALTORS 432-7591 22c
Owners sale of 20 acres, homestead, good water, Lincoln Lancaster County. 785-2311. 25

808 Farms & Farm Land
OZARK CATTLE RANCHES
340 acres, 1000 head of cattle, good house \$110,000. Heavin, Senry, 1001 S. Third, OZARK, Mo. 24
70 acres Improved near Kansas City. Will sell on contract/trade for residence. Contact: National Bank of Commerce, Farm Department, 477-8911. Or Charles G. Shell, 783-3181. 16
PROFESSIONAL FARM
Farm Management Department. Regular on the spot supervision of your property by qualified specialists. FIRST NATIONAL BANK & Trust Company of Lincoln 13th & M
74 acres 3 miles south of Hwy 2 on 56th Street, ready for development. Paul Kardell - 489-9879
BURHOOP REALTY
484-9582 19c
LAND AUCTION - Unimproved Farm, Carroll County, Iowa. Excellent 40 acre Central Cass Co. (near Hwy. 50 & 1). Good Location! 60 Acres, Olathe Co. 1 mile east of Syracuse, Neb. on Hwy. 2. Good Producer - 160 Acres, Olathe Co. 3 miles south of Olathe, Neb. on Friday, June 21 at 1:30 PM at Fair Center, Syracuse, Ne. Contact: Suvoda Realty for terms & details 267-7271 17
FARM LAND AUCTION
June 21, 1974 at 2 PM
240 acres of good productive farm-land located 1 1/2 miles southwest of Beatrice, Neb. in Gage Co. Some improvements, good wells, possibility of irrigation. For further information contact: Vernon Hagemeier, Pickrel 673-3623
Harvey Hagemeier, Beatrice, RI
or Ivan Hagemeier, Odell, Neb. 16
CASS COUNTY
Avoca, Elmwood, Nebraska 160 or 320 acres
All modern 9 room dwelling with pressure water system. Located 3 miles south & 2 miles east of Elmwood. 1 mile from paved highway 34. CAL
YOUNG & McHUGH
REX YOUNG, Plymouth 294-4153, Melvin Todd, Union 263-3839, Ed McHugh, Murdoch 867-2141. 16
PRICE REDUCED
140 acres more or less 1 mile north of Douglas, Neb. Good farm land, all tillable. Future rural water district. For more details call Phil Slineman at 489-9505. (82)

C. G. Smith
20th & Hwy. 2 475-6776 16c
FARMS
1. LOCATION KEY TO VALUE - less than 2 mi. from 2 lakes. 15 min. from Lincoln on blacktop road. Good contact available now. 1 mi. South and 1 mi. East of Hickman.
2. 120 ACRES, 122 tillable, 2 ponds, 3 wells, well fenced, terraced, waterways, Modern 7 room house and out-buildings. Well located, 3 miles from Pawnee on blacktop. Present owner devoting full time to custom work.
3. 1120 ACRES with 7 brand new center pivots, located in Nebraska's panhandle. Don't wait! Call for details today! Excellent terms.
4. 320 ACRES near Clay Center, Kansas. Many possibilities on this improved dryland farm. 45% crop land. Don't wait! Call for details today! Excellent terms.
5. 2200 ACRES of improved farmland in Howard County, Missouri. Located in 2 tracts approximately 1700 acres. Tillable remainder in improved grasses. Feeding facilities with 3 harvestors. Terms.
6. LOCATION KEY TO VALUE - less than 2 mi. from 2 lakes. 15 min. from Lincoln on blacktop road. Good contact available now. 1 mi. South and 1 mi. East of Hickman.
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9. IMPROVED 160 acres near Waco Interchange. Older 3 bedroom house with new outbuildings. Gently rolling, predominately cropland. 1/4 mile off blacktop road.
10. IMPROVED 600 ACRES farm land in Boyd County. Approximately 300 acres, lower level, the rest, water rights from Ponca Creek for irrigation. GATEWAY FARM REALTY 489-4381 18c

FARM MANAGEMENT
Farm Sales, Farm Loans
Qualified professional managers conveniently located through out Nebraska.
NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE
Lincoln, Neb. 477-9711
Check out ad in the regular section of this newspaper.
Washburn Square
SUNDAY MORNING & MONDAY CO.
Sellers' Off. 432-1884
Buyers' Off. 432-0900
411 So. 19th St. 477-9711

OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
Washburn Square
SUNDAY MORNING & MONDAY CO.
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808 Farms & Farm Land
Beautiful 80 acres, close in. Write Journal Star Box 143.
FARMS
1. CHOICE unimproved 170 Acres 8 1/2 miles North of Waverly. 95% tillable. Excellent terms.
2. IMPROVED 160 Acres near Waco Interchange. Older 3 bedroom house with new outbuildings. Gently rolling, predominately cropland. 1/4 mile off blacktop road.
3. UNIMPROVED 40 acres of hayland near Reynolds, Nebraska.
4. 3740 ACRES with 22 center pivot irrigation systems in Nebraska's panhandle. Complete with feed lot and 2 sets of improvements.
5. 2200 ACRES of improved farmland in Howard County, Missouri. Located in 2 tracts approximately 1700 acres. Tillable remainder in improved grasses. Feeding facilities with 3 harvestors. Terms.
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Byron Reed
5401 "O" 489-9661
ASK ABOUT OUR TRADE PROGRAM
OPEN HOUSES
Open 3-5 6021 So. 25
(591) Believe it or not! 3 BR ranch has all the conveniences plus conveniences. Brand new, large lot, family room w/fireplace, top location. Carol Snyder 464-7052.
Open 3-5 4401 Pioneers
(520) Original owner has made this into a truly fine family home. 3 BR ranch with 4th BR, den, family room + full bath in finished basement. Fenced back yard on extra large lot. Jerry Francis 489-3677.
Open 3-5 6209 Fremont
(489) Nice NE, 2 BR with full basement. Beautiful carpet & drapes. Huge back yard. Reduced to \$18,500. Tom Cronin 488-5227.
NEW CONSTRUCTION
(220) High & slightly Colonial Hills split level home. Quality construction throughout with all the conveniences for modern day living. \$36,900. Jerry Francis 489-3677.
(435) 4510 & 4520 Oakridge Circle. Offering new townhouse living at its best. Large family-sized electric kitchen w/glass sliding door to redwood deck, 2 large BRs, up, finished family room, 3rd BR & 2nd bath in garden level. Large double garage. Jack Hunter 488-5403.
(481) Townhouses. New 3 BR, family room w/fireplace. 2000 sq ft. Pick your own carpet & colors. Tom Cronin 488-5227.
(501) 5+ acres with fantastic view of Lincoln, 1800 sq. ft. ranch. Construction not completed. Under 30' in 'as is' condition. Steve Jacobs 483-2318.
(516) Unusually nice. 3 BR, 2 WB fireplaces, beamed plank ceilings in living room, formal dining room, family room. Under construction. Paul DeVries 488-2291.
(517) If you like large 2 stories, you'll love this 4 BR home. LR, dining room, kitchen; family room on 1st floor. Balcony in front. Upper 50's. Under construction. Paul DeVries 488-2291.
(519) All of you can live together in style. 4 BRs, 1740 sq. ft., family room with fireplace + finished rec. room. New & ready now! Carol Snyder 464-7052.
(529-531) TRENDWOOD. Quality built throughout. 3 & 4 BR homes. Formal dining room, family room, basement, fireplace, 2 car garage, choose your own colors & carpet. Prices start in mid 40's. Ellie Thon 489-5161.
(441) New 3 & 4 BR home to be built in Eagle. Ne. 4 plans. 2008 to 1208 sq. ft. Beautiful 4 acre site with river bordering back lot of 4 acres deck, 2 large BRs, up, finished family room, 3rd BR & 2nd bath in garden level. Large double garage. Jack Hunter 488-5403.
ACREAGES
(554) Country Manor on Blue River, 15 minutes to Lincoln Municipal Airport. Beautiful 4 acre site with river bordering back lot of 4 BRs, 2100 sq. ft. Steve Jacobs 483-2318 or Jerry Francis 489-3677.
(574) 6 Acres outside city limits. New barn, 1000 gallon septic tank, new well with good water. Ideal place to keep horses. Ellie Thon 489-5161.
(424) 7+ acres one mile North of Hwy. 77 & I-80. Ideal site for your country home. Jerry Francis 489-3677.
(568) 19 acres of choice building sites. Only a few minutes away from worker at the Air Park industrial area. On North 1st Street & Fairfield. Zoned A-2. Jerry Francis 489-3677.
(414) Townhouse lots, ready now. 2, 3 and 4 family lots. Near 58th & Pioneer Blvd. Byron Reed Co. 489-9661.
(541) Bring your builder, your architect, your family & choose one of these BIG lots in South Lincoln with a lovely view of the skyline. Prices from \$4500. We've got the plans & builders too. Mary Rickner 488-6948 475-1597.
(551) Multi-family or professional building lot in good South location. Zoned "G" local. Carol Snyder 464-7052.
(592) Tool & equipment rental business on Cornhusker Hwy. 24 X'95' building with living quarters. Bob Horner 475-8506.
(537) Business property + apartment in downtown Cook. Ne. Presently used as barber shop & could make good investment for barber/beautician operation. Carol Snyder 464-7052.
(229) Partially vacant commercial structure offering 4000 sq. ft. that can be adapted to your needs. Jerry Francis 489-3677.
(556) Good location in fast growing industrial area just South of Seward on Hwy. 15. Ideal for restaurant or motel. Close to I-80. Jerry Francis 489-3677 or Steve Jacobs 483-2318.
INVESTMENT PROPERTY
(588) Two Duplexes. Investors take a look at these. All brick, low maintenance. Close to Westway U. One unit is \$31,500 & the other \$34,500. Paul DeVries 488-2291.
(473) 4-Plex in Peru, Ne. 2 story. 2 BR furnished units. Older 2 BR rental house included. Bob Horner 475-8506.
(586) 4834-4842 Knox. Handyman-A little work goes a long way on this 2 house package. Start investing now! Only \$23,500. Sharon Ryan 489-9661.
(552) STRIKE IT RICH! Bowling alley. Owner retiring from this established business. Complete set-up, building, land, equipment, license. Paul DeVries 488-2291.
(553) MOTEL, 12 units, meeting room & 4 BR house, all in one package. Paul DeVries 488-2291.
(493) 22 units MOTEL plus home located in Lincoln. Owner retiring. Paul DeVries 488-2291.
BY APPOINTMENT
(513) Solid oak is everywhere in this 3 BR home in excellent condition. Modern kitchen, fenced yard, garage. Walk-in closets. \$19,950. Tom Cronin 488-5227.
(528) Don't rent & save, buy & save. 3 BR, close in, 4 income from a full garage off alley. Full basement & appliances available. Mary Flinnigan 489-6938.
(544) 1421 S.W. 9th. Near new. Fenced yard, central air, garage, glass sliding door off large kitchen. Jack Hunter 488-5403.
(555) Sharp older home located in Milford. Owner will sell on VA contract. \$13,000. Paul DeVries 488-2291.
(558) How much home can you find for \$14,000? 4 BRs, newer furnace & plumbing, central air, garage, immaculate & no repairs necessary. Carol Snyder 464-7052.
(540) 24X55. 3 BR modular home. Dining area, breakfast bar, family room, 2 full baths. Bob Horner 475-8506.
(564) Completely furnished 1670 mobile home. 3 BR, 2 full baths, fully carpeted. Bob Horner 475-8506.
(565) PRICE REDUCTION makes this home a fantastic bargain. 4 BRs, 144 baths, formal dining room, good NE location. \$17,950. Steve Jacobs 483-2318.
(566) 6710 Morrill. 2 BR bungalow in Haverlock. Formal dining room + 1st floor utilities. \$13,500. Steve Jacobs 483-2318.
(572) MINI RANCH. Approx. 1 acre overlooking city. 3 BR ranch with 1400 sq. ft., 2 car garage. \$28,500. Paul DeVries 488-2291.
(578) 4 BR, large dining room, 1 1/2 baths in Haverlock. Now listed for \$175 per month. Bob Horner 475-8506.
(584) Solid 3 BR older home in good South location. Formal dining room, 2 car garage. Mid 20's. Steve Jacobs 483-2318.
(585) Lot of small town living offered in this 3 BR older home in Eagle. Lots of garden space. Detached double garage. \$16,250. Jack Hunter 488-5403.
(593) 4121 North 11th. Near & Clean 2 BR brick w/corner. Finished basement with 2 extra BRs. Near schools & bus. Jack Hunter 488-5403.

810 Condominiums
OPEN HOUSE 2-4
For Sale By Owner, condominium, Westinghouse, 2 bedroom, fireplace, 3 baths, finished rec room. 7761, 7311 Old Post Rd. Unit 26. 16
815 Houses for Sale
NEW LISTING
Get A Piece Of The Action FROM OWNER
Trendwood. Schools, shopping centers close. 3 bedrooms. New drapes, carpeting, paneled den, woodburning fireplace, oversized 2 car garage, 2 baths, 2 walk-in closets, central air, humidifier, full basement, trees, patio, excellent maintenance. No more to say; best to see. Realtors. Mid-50's. By app. 489-5376.
By owner. 2002 S. 5-bedrooms. Ideal for large family or can be easily converted to duplex. Close to downtown & University. Reasonable. For appointment call 432-8148. 16
NEW LISTING
By owner. 3 cozy 2 bedroom home, central air, new carpeting & redwood, new roof, large fenced back yard with patio. \$23,950. 380 So. 45. For appointment call 489-8962. 8
NORTHEAST GRACIOUS LIVING
3200 sq. ft. Fine family employment, beamed cathedral ceilings in living room, new brick raised ranch. Lovingly raised hearth masonry fireplace, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, double oven range, built-in book shelves, Anderson windows, 2-1 large bedroom, closets, oak deck, garage, large shaded fenced yard, 2 blocks to school K-9, possible 6 1/2% tax assumption, \$30,000 under replacement cost. 466-7132. 26
PEDERSEN CONSTRUCTION CO.
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Chris Benson - 464-0724 A
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By owner. 3 cozy 2 bedroom home, central air, new carpeting & redwood, new roof, large fenced back yard with patio. \$23,950. 380 So. 45. For appointment call 489-8962. 8
NORTHEAST GRACIOUS LIVING
3200 sq. ft. Fine family employment, beamed cathedral ceilings in living room, new brick raised ranch. Lovingly raised hearth masonry fireplace, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, double oven range, built-in book shelves, Anderson windows, 2-1 large bedroom, closets, oak deck, garage, large shaded fenced yard, 2 blocks to school K-9, possible 6 1/2% tax assumption, \$30,000 under replacement cost. 466-7132. 26
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Unique Lake Point Capitol Beach Condominiums OPEN 2-5 655 W. Lakeshore Sat. & Sun. Newt Copple 466-1946 466-7993

815 Houses for Sale Meadowlane BY OWNER 339 Woodside Blvd. 477-7658

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815 Houses for Sale 3525 Richmond Rd. 466-1040

7 3/4 % INTEREST VA, FHA Available to qualified buyers on selected properties With \$2,000 down, monthly payments can be as low as \$242 plus taxes and insurance

C. G. Smith ONE-ROOF REAL ESTATE Dan Phil Craig

SEE THESE 1. Delightfully decorated 3 bedroom home in the Air Park. Excellent buy for under \$20,000. 2. This 2 bedroom townhouse in Southwood is priced to sell. Large rooms, well decorated. Early possession \$25,950. 3. You must see this one! Beautiful family home in quiet, campus close, location. Basement is finished and has been rented for \$110/month \$23,950

genesis II

Tartan Real Estate Co. SUNDAY SHOWCASE

The Cambridge OPEN HOUSE 2-4 1830 S.W. 17th (Between "A" & South) 3 bedroom split foyer, new construction 1 full bath with 3/4 bath off master bedroom. Partially finished lower level balcony off kitchen with excellent view of Lincoln's downtown skyline. Wall paper allowance \$31,750 Mike Greger 489-0777

WE HAVE MODELS FROM \$23,200 to \$79,750

IN MANY DIFFERENT STYLES

IN ALL PARTS OF LINCOLN AND THE SURROUNDING AREA

4723 Prescott 489-1511

hub HALL presents: hub's corner

1827 South 27th HEY LANDLORDS! How about a 2 story 3 bedroom home with a newer FA furnace, 100 amp service new plumbing combination storms plus much more \$12,950

3741 South 16th YOUR FIRST HOME? 2 bedroom stone home. Unfinished walkout basement. Fireplace and formal dining. Needs a little paint and carpet \$22,500

7101 South St. 55 Sunbury Court EVERY DAY WILL BE FATHER'S DAY! In this 2 bedroom condominium. Balcony overlooks a private golf course. Beautifully and professionally carpeted and draped. Graciously finished walk out basement, covered patio. Fully equipped kitchen. Attached garage \$43,950

2240 South 38th MODEST HOME BUYERS! Attractive 2 bedroom basementless stone home. Attached garage. Single detached garage. Single detached garage. Minimum of maintenance \$19,950

3618 Sumner COZY CAPE COD? 3 bedroom home with finished rec. room in basement. Fenced rear yard. Approximately 1200 sq. ft. on 1st and 2nd floor. Immediate possession. Central location \$22,500

5630 Halcliff Court QUIET CUL DE SAC! Brand new 3 bedroom ranch style home. Walk out basement. Full bath with humidifier. Carpeted. Professionally decorated. Attached garage \$34,200

4321 South 60th SUMMER FUN! In this 3 bedroom ranch style home. Close to Holmes Park. 1 1/2 baths. Kitchen is built in with all the appliances and an attractive eating area. Completely carpeted. Attached garage, central air, full basement. Low \$30's

1446 North 25th PERFECT FOR THE HANDYMAN! Two bedroom bungalow with new furnace. All new storm windows and doors. Close to campus \$13,000

3225 South 17th GREEN AND COOL! This lovely 2 bedroom brick home is located in an established neighborhood. New carpeting in bedrooms. Remodeled kitchen. Rec. room. Attached garage. Central air. Patio and gas grill. Upper \$20's

1617 South 13th CRIMPED BUDGET? Take a look at this 3 bedroom home then. Kitchen has been completely redecorated including a breakfast nook. It offers formal dining. Carpeted and paneled family room and a 4th bedroom in the lower level. Single detached garage \$21,000

1442 Plum NEAT AS A PIN! Two bedroom frame home in South Lincoln. Newly decorated. New carpet, new furnace and roof. Kitchen offers plenty of built ins. Convenient location. Priced in low teens

5010 W. Zeamer JOIN THE FUN! At Arnold Heights this summer in this two bedroom home. Excellent condition inside and out. New roof, steel fenced rear yard \$16,500

8200 Northshore A COMPLETE TREAT! awaits you in this charming tri level 3 bedroom home at Pine Lake. Family room with fireplace and built in shelves. Built in kitchen with eating space. First floor utilities. Rec. room in basement. Intercom. Double garage with electric opener. Circle drive. 2 patios. Backs up to golf course \$62,900

7320 Whitestone ELEGANT LIVING! will be yours in this multi-level 4 bedroom home. Entertainment center and fireplace in family room. Custom designed kitchen complete with eating area. Formal dining 3 baths. Full basement. Patio and private deck. Sprinkler system, fenced yard. Electric garage operator \$92,500

Hickman Acreage COUNTRY LIVING! Charming 2 bedroom ranch style home located on 12 acres near Hickman. Nebraska 1850 sq. ft. of living comfort. Custom built. Through fireplace. Intercom. Double garage. Also 24'x36' heated steel building, 20'x20 horse barn. Fenced \$85,000

7221 Whitestone Circle ENGLISH TUDOR STYLE! 4 bedroom home. Complete with formal dining kitchen with built ins, eating area. First floor family room with fireplace. Private balcony off lovely master bedroom suite. Garden like yard. Oversized double garage with automatic door opener. Patio. Upper \$50's

4324 South 54th NEAT AND CLEAN! One bedroom home with flowers galore. Partially furnished. Large storage shed. Large lot. Perfect investment property \$12,000

1020-1026 South 11th WHAT YOU WANT IS WHAT YOU GET... a duplex! Nicely remodeled. Upstairs apartment has 3 bedrooms. First floor has 2 bedrooms. All new carpeting. Separate furnace & entry \$23,500

1445 "C" LOVELY TRIPLEX! Within walking distance to the State Capitol. First floor apartment has beamed oak ceilings, ornate handcarved porcelain fireplace, ornate glass in beautiful oak breakfast and floor furnished apartment newly decorated. Large porch surrounds this stately property. Priced in the \$30's. Call Sue Brown at 489-6517 or 488-2631

95% FINANCING AVAILABLE OPEN DAILY 3 bedroom home Down Payment \$1,725.00 Loan Amount \$22,775.00 Annual Percentage Rate 9% Term of Loan 29 years Monthly Payment \$847.00 (includes taxes & insurance)

334 500.00 334 725.00 334 775.00 29 years \$847.00

111 Piazza Terrace Office Open Today 1-5 Call or stop by Jack will be there to answer your Real Estate questions

JACK COUPE HOST

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JACK COUPE HOST

Be Sure to See Hub's Corner on Channel 9 Friday 6:00 - 12:00 noon Saturday 12:30 Sunday

Office 489-6517

hub HALL Real Estate 111 Piazza Terrace

54th & "O" Street

Gayle Wile 488-4725 Edon Graves 489-5746 Jack Coupe 423-8064 Audrey Hendricksen 489-1365

Larry Bird 489-5411 Bob Loos 423-8078 Don Pulse 466-9490

Don Ulmer 489-5411 Bill Kennedy 489-5411 Howard Doty, GRI 489-5411

Sue Brown 489-7671 Sherry Campbell 489-7780 Randy Miller 489-9481 Ron Brannin 464-1596

111 Piazza Terrace Office Open Today 1-5

Think Big! 4 bedrooms, big! Near Princeton school. Bright older home with full light basement. Pool, paint and furnace are new. Separate dining rooms. Oak woodwork and open stairway off living room. DORIS MEYER 464-1821

Two bedroom Southeast Clean nicely carpeted. Full bath. Shower. Newer central air. Full basement. Lovely fenced back yard with Bar-B-Q fireplace \$29,500

EXCELLENT BRICK RANCH! Friendly southeast neighborhood. Three bedrooms. Completely finished rec. room in basement. Double garage. Upper finishes. You must see to appreciate. ELISIE WHITTINGTON 489-1279 HELEN FAUSCH 423-8168

Two bedroom South 42nd One of the best locations in Lincoln. Close to shopping schools and parks. Cleanest house in neighborhood. 2 car garage and full basement. See to day MERLE JAHDE 489-5124

3421 Woodbine \$26,500 Near Sheridan Blvd. Spacious 2 story older home. Picture window in large living room. Separate dining room 3 bedrooms plus 1 in full basement. Newer furnace and central air. Immediate possession. RUTH MORGAN 489-8737

3910 Loveland Dr. Come see Beautifully decorated brick home in nice Southeast area. Formal dining room. Sliding doors into large rear deck. Daylight ceiling in kitchen. 4 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. Priced mid \$40's LYNN CRAWFORD 488-0825

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3421 Woodbine \$26,500 Near Sheridan Blvd. Spacious 2 story older home. Picture window in large living room. Separate dining room 3 bedrooms plus 1 in full basement. Newer furnace and central air. Immediate possession. RUTH MORGAN 489-8737

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815 Houses for Sale

BY FIRESTONE

1. BUY OF THE YEAR
LOW-TECH buy this four bedroom home just off 30th street. Dining room, full basement partially finished, newer furnace and humidifier, plus many other improvements.
2. SHARP-NEWER
3. BEDROOM
MID 20's. CALL TODAY MOVE IN TOMORROW. Clean, newly decorated, big fenced lot, central air, sliding doors to patio, gas grill and light, full basement and a perfect buy. Lots of room and only 1 block to elementary school. New furnace.
467-3544
8:30-8:00 Weekdays
8:30-5:00 Saturdays
Bill Walsh 489-9912
Nancy Hernandez 464-3539
Kris Patrick 464-5067

Firestone
Const. Co., Inc.
Builders & Realtors
555 No. Colner 21c

TCO

A LOT FOR A LITTLE
If you want full value for every dollar, then look at this home. Completely finished with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, and all in excellent condition. Many good features in this popular Meadowlark location. Call today.
Horse Lovers
will also love this 4 bedroom home with 3 baths, almost an acre with a swimming pool, and a large play tennis, boat, play golf right at the doorstep of this location. Only \$57,500. Call today.
No Closing Costs
on this custom built ranch with 2 woodburning fireplaces, family room, and even, plus a deck with sliding glass doors. Great view of Capitol Beach Lake and downtown. Call today and take advantage of this special offer.
Trendwood—
Come See Me Today
I am a beaut. So well kept and nice and almost brand new. From my 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths to my good location I'm ready for YOU. Please call for an appointment and visit me.
Cheap, Cheap, CHEAP!
That's what your CHICK will exclaim when she sees all this for so little. Needs redecorating, but this brick English Tudor is a real buy at \$29,900. For a light touch, or many trees and shrubs on this larger than usual lot when summer shade will be most enjoyable.
For more information on these and other listings, call BOB TUNE today.

TCO

5530 "O" St. Realtor 464-5988 18c

TCO

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!
Appreciate good construction, oak trim, beautiful fireplace, and Trendwood location? Need four bedrooms, over 2,000 square feet, and a huge oversized garage? This lovely home is 1 year new and has the best of everything at only \$56,900. Call today.
WEDGEWOOD—
THINK BIG
If your house is bursting at the seams, consider 600 Birchwood — 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, top location, fully carpeted, and many extras. The price! Only \$47,500. It's the best buy in town. Call today.
A Royal Address, 1710 Buckingham
Here's a home fit for a king! This charming 3 bedroom split level has beautiful carpeting throughout, lovely custom drapes, plus a super large room with tremendous full-wall fireplace and a wet bar to serve your guests. A man's home is his castle. So call now to see this one. Bob Tune.
SPRING BUILDING TIME
is here. So it's time for you to get on out to Pawnee Estates and build your dream home. Only a few acres left. So hurry! Call Bob Tune now.
For more information on these and other listings, call BOB TUNE today.

TCO

5530 "O" St. Realtor 464-5988 18c

Sargent OPEN

3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
6036 Dogwood
Colonial Hills — New 3 bedroom ranch with walkout basement. Home features unique fireplace, all electric kitchen, screened porch, off dining area, walk-in closets, ceramic bath in master bedroom, central air, double garage, fireplace. Price \$42,000. Your hostess Dee Vermaas. 485-8460

OPEN

3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
711 East Avon Lane
MEADOWLARK and ST. JOHN'S schools are both just 2 blocks from this 3 bedroom ranch. Full basement with fourth bedroom. 4 1/2 bath, dark room, and rec room. Fenced rear yard. Nice basement featuring rec room, 3rd bedroom with 1/2 bath and cedar closet. Priced to sell at \$25,750. Host, Duane Hartman 488-1116.

OPEN

3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
5931 Elkcrest
Colonial style brick and frame ranch with wood burning fireplace, large kitchen, with lots of cabinets, 2 baths, extra large garage and assumable loan. Price \$45,000. Your host, Delmar Stevens. 799-2348

OPEN

3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
6130 Oakridge
3 bedroom brick and frame ranch with full basement. Home includes all electric kitchen, custom cabinets, central air, carpets and 2 car garage. Price \$42,000. Your host, Delmar Stevens. 799-2348

Sargent Co.

16c

815 Houses for Sale

BILL KIMBALL OPEN

3-5
8211 Sandalwood
EAST HICKORY 4 BEDROOM, 3 baths, beautiful custom kitchen, custom cabinets. Family room with unique W/B fireplace. Gorgeous decor. Marvellous setting. CATHY NOLTE 488-8827

OPEN

2-4
2630 Cheshire
South Court
YOU ARE INVITED to come SEE this fine custom-built Krueger, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lovely patio off dining area. Beautifully finished home. Double attached garage. RUTH SOWLES 489-1375

OPEN

2-4
2127 Heather
BEAUTIFUL SOUTHWOOD location overlooking the golf course. Spacious family home with many fine features. Owners want this home sold, this home is reasonably priced. Fireplace, large walk-in closets, double car attached garage. Come see me today. LARRY MAJESKI 488-9469

1. PRESTIGE PARK MANOR. 2200 sq. ft. of quality construction and beautiful landscaping. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, 2nd master bedroom opens on to glorious patio screened with beautiful evergreens. The Geneva Kitchen is FIN-EST. Second W/B fireplace in paneled rec room adjoining 4th bedroom. Underground watering system. Even PLUS you can imagine RUTH SOWLES 489-1375

2. 8-YEAR-OLD DUPLEX in great condition and out. Live in the 2 bedroom unit and rent the one bedroom. What an economical way to become a homeowner. \$22,000. CATHY NOLTE 488-8827

3. JUST BEGINNING? BUY A duplex. Refraining? BUY A duplex. Upper unit has wood burning fireplace, 2 bedrooms, private redwood deck. Lower unit rents for \$150. Has 1 bedroom, private patio. All this plus 1 car attached garage. C/A. South-east. \$44,500. To see call, LOIS FLAHERTY 488-3609

4. TREES - PRIVACY - QUIET - A 4 bedroom in wooded section. CONTEMPORARY CUSTOM DESIGN. First floor laundry - 2 1/2 baths - very private patio. Exquisite oak built-ins and woodwork throughout. Many more exciting features to see in this award-winning designed home. Call for private showing. GEORGE LOE 488-2895

BILL KIMBALL

80050. 13 REALTORS 432-7606

1st Realty OPEN

OPEN 1-3
4139 Worthington
ONE OF A KIND! Charming 2 bedroom ranch with 3rd bedroom and family room in finished basement. Attached garage. Central air. ALSO, this home features a beautiful heated SWIMMING POOL with filtering system, diving board and slide. Priced at only \$30,950. YOU MUST SEE this home TODAY! Hostess: Joanne Kuhn 483-1474

OPEN 1-3
1326 Nelson
ASSUME 5 1/2% LOAN — Where else can you find this kind of loan today? Share 3 bedroom raised ranch with walkout lower level and deep garage. Brand new living room carpeted. Let us help you buy it today. Priced at \$27,700. Host, Bob Hoerner. 488-2515.

OPEN 1-3
2274 Orchard
LARGE and SOLID 3 bedroom one-story home with 1 1/2 baths, breakfast room, enclosed porch and large rear yard. Possibility of expansion in basement. This home is well insulated and easy to heat. All for under \$25,000. Host, Duane Hartman 488-1116.

OPEN 3-5
3511 Woodbine
(Between Sheridan and Calvert east of 38th)
LOAN NO PROBLEM to qualified borrower because owner will consider helping on financial or reasonable terms. This may be your opportunity to buy right! Two bedrooms and den plus carpeted living room and dining room. See it today. Hostess, Casey Hartman 488-1116.

OPEN 3-5
In Hickman
TAKE A DRIVE to see this charmer in Hickman (2 blks. south, 1 blk. west of new bank). Two lots, attached garage, new "Better Homes and Gardens" type kitchen and bath, beautiful gold appliances. Hostess, Betty Heckman 489-7795.

OPEN 3:30-5:30
3461 North 53rd
PRICE REDUCED on this sturdy 2 bedroom brick loaded with extras like central air, oversized garage, covered patio, chain link fencing and choice area. Nice basement featuring rec room, 3rd bedroom with 1/2 bath and cedar closet. Priced to sell at \$25,750. Host, Duane Hartman 488-1116.

1. TIRE of cramped living quarters? BIG 4 bedroom home near Pleasant School. Newly decorated. \$20,000.
2. MERLE BEATTIE SCHOOL only 3 blks. from this charming 3 bedroom home with heated SWIMMING POOL. Only \$30,950. Call for details.
3. NEW CARPET, vinyl and paint. Call now to see this one. Bob Tune.
4. SMALL TOWN NEIGHBORS, country-sized lot, charming interior are few of amenities of this newer ranch home in Hickman. In 20's.
5. SMALL DOWN PAYMENT and small monthly payments will buy this 3 bedroom home with garage. Good location. \$18,950.
6. HANDY TO SHOPPING and bus. Near two bedroom home and priced to sell. Call today.
7. BRICK HOME with central air, fenced yard, extra nice basement finish. Garage and storage shed. \$25,750.
8. Older but OK everywhere. 3 bedrooms, formal dining and breakfast area. Screened porch. Owner will help finance under 20.000.
9. DUPLEX. East campus area. Buy now for fall term. Solid older frame. Possible \$270/mo. rent. Call today.
10. 80+ ACREs with home and buildings and a short 40 acres unimproved. 5 miles from Lincoln's edge. Contract sale negotiable.

OFFICE 432-0343
AFTER HOURS, PLEASE CALL
Kathie Fultsen 432-4533
Janet Schreyer 488-5422
Willard Wells 488-5422
Bob Hoerner 488-2515
Dave Petersen 432-4533
Denise Peterson 488-1474
Duane Hartman 488-1472
Betty Heckman 489-7795
Kasey Hartman 488-1116

First Realty
OF LINCOLN, INC. 1305 "L" 16c

815 Houses for Sale

Trendwood OPEN 3-5

8121 South St.
Come See Me Today
I am a beaut. So well kept and nice, and almost brand new. From my 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths to my good location I'm ready for YOU. Please come by and visit me and my host, Bob Tune.
TCO
5530 "O" St. Realtor 464-5988 16c

NEW LISTING
THE PERFECT ACREAGE — With the perfect setting, 4 acres in Wilderness with a winding stream, 3 acres in pasture. This 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath all electric home has only 6 months old. The large rooms are imaginatively decorated to make nature part of the decor. Gorgeous 1st floor family room with wood burning fireplace, 1st floor utility, indirect lighting throughout, plus sunken outside floods. A whole lot of life, only 3 miles east of Lincoln. LARRY MAJESKI 488-9469 CATHY NOLTE 488-8827

BILL KIMBALL

800 50. 13 REALTORS 432-7606

3 BEDROOM TRENDWOOD

1 1/2 stall garage, patio, chain fenced yard, wood burning fireplace, 2nd floor, 2 mo. old stove & refrigerator, custom drapes & carpeting, 1/2 finished basement, 5% assumable loan. Upper 50's. 7600 Fairfax. 454-7785.

Trustees Sale to Settle Estate
Frame Two Story, Three Bedroom Home, with small shed, for sale at auction by trustees to settle estate. Located at 2158 South 56th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, sale to be on premises on Wednesday, June 26, 1974, at 7:30 p.m. Legally described as Lot 9, Block 15, Second Addition to Normal, now part of Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska. Terms of Sale: 10% cash at close of sale, balance at confirmation. Deed by special warranty deed, subject to easements and conditions. For further information contact: Clyde Hannan, trustee, 5608 Hartley, Lincoln, Nebraska, 466-0209, or Jerry T. Witte, Without A Doubt Attorneys, 1806 First National Bank Building, Lincoln, Nebraska, 432-2358. A

3426 Mohawk — 2 bedroom, dining and living room carpeted. By owner. 1/2 acre lot. See today. 489-7439.

For Sale By Owner — 3401 Randolph
— Large older home, newly remodeled. 3 bedroom, formal dining room, family room, patio, \$23,950. Call today. 489-7439.

Waverly
2451 26th St. — Split floor plan with cathedral ceiling in living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, & bath. Lower level with family room & patio. Call today. 489-7439. Central air, 2 garages, walled patio, large beautiful corner lot.
Bob T. Evans 435-2333 16

SELECT HOMES

1. MALCOLM — 11 miles northwest of Lincoln. Enjoy country living with city conveniences, 6 miles to the new Capitol plant, Air Park and the Union Pacific Industrial tract. We have built & sold 70 new homes in our Prairie 2001 subdivision. Call today for more information. 3 bedroom ranches with stove, hood, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, patio and full bathroom. Air conditioning, garages on lots with city water, sewer and paving. Available for immediate possession. Priced under \$30,000. Call today. 489-7439. 2. PINE LAKE ESTATES — Enjoy country living high on a hill 4 miles south of Lincoln. We have sold 25 of the original 28 acreages in this fine subdivision. 3 bedrooms and two 3 acre tracts available. Better call now to make an appointment and pick your building site before they are all sold. We will be glad to give you a package figure on house — well-septic tank & land. OFFICE 432-7591
Bill Beckman 488-4608
Virgil Beckman 489-0118
Betty Beckman 489-0118
Lincoln Securities Co.
210 Lincoln Benefit Life Bldg.
134 So. 13 REALTORS 432-7591 22c

ON WINDING NEW BOULEVARD
Quaint little Cottage, 2 bedrooms, enclosed spacious porch at rear like home, basement, big 2-car garage, imagine warm shelter for your cars or boat when winter comes, shop space. Northeast, \$15,000.
Earle BURNETT
Realtors Loans Investments
432-1077 or 489-5710 Anderson Bldg. 16

AUSTIN REALTY CO.
3910 South Street
3633 "O" Street
489-9361
REALTORS

INCOME PROPERTY in Waverly, just 1 1/2 blocks from school. Well maintained and well rented brick TRIPLEX with one bedroom, one bath, carpeted, central air, ranges and refrigerators, 9 off-street parking spaces. PLUS a 2 bedroom home adjoining. 11,000 sq. ft. available July 1st. \$275. per month plus separate utilities. Lots of parking.
INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
WEST "O" STREET (1) 3 parcels, 100 sq. ft. to 12,000. Immediate possession. 66th & STARR — Bethany Terrace Building, 400 plus sq. ft. \$150 per month all utilities included. Immediate possession. 11,000 sq. ft. available July 1st. \$275. per month plus separate utilities. Lots of parking.
5700 NORTH 70th — 9.84 acres for sale. Enclosed spacious location for warehouse of truck terminal. Priced to sell. \$142,000.
5750 NORTH 70th — 2400 sq. ft. Extremely nice building on 14,810 sq. ft. Zoned "L" Heavy.
LAUNDROMAT — Located in shopping center, a real money maker. A very good operation for the family.
For more information call
FRED SCHONEWEIS
LOYD HINKLEY
Towne-Country
489-9311

MOBILE HOME SPECIALS
New 12'x60' 2 bedroom AMERICAN MOBILE HOME
List Price \$8895
Reduced to \$6995
USED 2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME
Only \$1795
REDUCED PRICES
on our large display of new mobile homes
• Single Wide
• Double Wide
• Modular Homes
Stakla
MOBILE & MODULAR HOMES
2640 West "O" 435-4353 Lincoln, Neb.

815 Houses for Sale

4 BEDROOMS, COUNTRY CLUB

2200 sq. ft. living area, fantastic family room, 21st fl., beamed cathedral ceiling, 2 king size bedrooms plus bath upstairs, 2 bedrooms, bath down, 10 closets, formal dining. Lot 1.41 acre. Low, low, low, assumable loan, financing available. 432-5297. 16

2 year old 3 bedroom home, large kitchen, extra large living room, 2 baths up 1/2 bath in full finished basement, attached double garage. 20% down, sell on contract or cash. Open House Sat. Sun. 16th. 464-8604.

BLUE-JOYNT REALTY, 488-2860
St. Teresa School

331 So. 28th. 4 bedrooms, in excellent condition, carpeted, full dining room, plus eating space in a nice kitchen. Finished rec room, garage. \$27,900. Owner will help carry the loan. Call us to see this fine home and the terms. E. Blue, 488-2860. R. Joynt, 475-8370. 25c

OPEN 2-5 SUNDAY
On Harriet Circle
In Malcolm
THE WORLD'S GREATEST BACKYARD
BUY YOUR NEW HOME IN MALCOLM
Just minutes away from Branched Oak and Pawnee Lakes and hundreds of extra acres of public hunting and fishing.
New 3 bedroom ranch homes. Conventional financing or possible contract. Betty Christiansen 466-5481. WE TRADE
Lincoln Securities Co.
210 Lincoln Benefit Life Bldg.
134 So. 13 REALTORS 432-7591 16c

In beautiful, convenient TRENDWOOD
OPEN SUN. 2-5
By owner. 1525 sq. ft., charming 3 bedroom split-level. Used brick, woodburning fireplace, kitchen appliances, plumbing, kitchen, bathroom, carpeting, central air, 2 years old. Over \$750 income. Low expenses, low taxes. Room for 10 more apartments. Some partially finished. 50's, 000. Owner retiring. Call 477-8673. A

3 bedrooms, near university — \$7500. Contract \$500 down. 488-2711. 25

830 Mobile Homes

835 party furnished in Crete, must sell, make offer. 826-3018. A

STAHLA MOBILE HOMES
Featuring GEER
2640 West "O" 435-4353 25c

MOBILE HOME RANCH
Complete line of mobile home parts & accessories. Factory trained service personnel. 520 West "O" 435-3264
Open 9-9 Weekdays
Sat. 9 to 6 Sun. 12 to 8 25c

Good location for skirting, 12 x 65 Frontier, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 10 x 10 shed, new double awning, low price bargain, anytime. 466-9778, 763-3530.

1969 12x65 Schult, central air, appliances, carpeted, good condition, 466-2708. 29

1970 New Moon, 14 x 65, 2 bedrooms, completely carpeted, kitchen appliances, outside chain link dog run. Kept in beautiful condition. Inquire Gaslight Village or come 130 Gaslight Lane, 6 homes south of City house. 9

1966 Nashua, 12x55, good condition, air, 466-2888 days, 464-4814 eves. 11

1969 Schult, located on lot in Lincoln, call collect 263-2805, Union. 11

Have moved from Lincoln and must sell 1970 12x30 American. Will be in town June 7, 8, & 9. Call 464-9586. 11

1969 Schult, located on lot in Lincoln, call collect 263-2805, Union. 11

Immediate occupancy. New Moon, 12x55. Carpet, refrig, stove, washer-dryer hookups. Excellent. 475-2787 after 6pm. 16

1970 12x52 Skyline, semi furnished, call for details. 477-4201 eves. 25

1970 Concord, 12x60, 2 bedroom, air, washer, dryer, shed, skirting, 435-7667, 475-4393, after 5pm. 24

1970 12x52 Skyline, semi furnished, call for details. 477-4201 eves. 25

Mobile home, 12x60, plus 12x24 room, excellent condition, set up on large lot. Call today. Reasonable. 944-7579, 944-7382, Ashland, Neb. 16

Clean older 2 bedroom, Nashua with furniture. Vacant, possible terms. G. Meister 489-7416 J. Wenzl 797-3335 Office 457-1105
ACTION REALTY 18c

NEAR NEW 12x60 Mariette \$4895
SET UP ON NICE LOT
BILL CARROLL HOME SALES
2701 No. 27
435-3291 432-0722 27c

1968 Century 12x50, 2 bedroom, carpeted, \$2750. 488-0214. 16

'65 51 x 10 ft. trailer, partially furnished, \$1450. Call afternoons or evenings, 475-4856 or 435-3020. 25

835 Mobile Homesites
MOBILE HOME SPACE AVAILABLE
Roca 435-1183 after 6pm. 26

840 Out-of-Town Property
MURDOCK
Stately 7 room home, ready for your family to live in. Lots of pine & other trees on the lot. Garage. Immaculate home. Rare buy at \$21,000.
All on one floor. 5 rooms plus utility room & 1 1/2 baths. Large garage. A good home for under \$17,000.
ASHLAND
A quaint 1 1/2 story 3 bedroom home. Close to stores. Make an offer.
Rural 3 bedroom home on 5 1/2 acres with other buildings. Priced under \$30,000. No contract.
Rural, barn & well on 30 acres, all cropland though all now in grass. Firm \$900 per acre.
Near Lake & school. Excellent nearly new double wide with large add on & attached garage. 70x100 ft. included. \$19,000.
Don Graham Realty
Ashland, Neb.
944-3308 or 944-7062 37

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday 2-5
2517 and 2521
Kandell Drive
Ashland, Neb.
Beautiful new 1 1/2 3 bedroom home by Bob Ashfield company now available.
BOB STEPHEN 944-7473, Ashland

Towne-Country
Waverly Plaza
786-2212

AUSTIN REALTY CO.
3910 South Street
3633 "O" Street
489-9361
REALTORS

LEISURE TIME LIVING in this cozy summer home just 30 mins. from Lincoln. 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, family room and indoor plumbing with shower. Enjoy swimming, boating and water skiing in the sandpit. Sale close by \$50.
RON TOWNINGS 488-4571

830 Mobile Homes

1972 Conestoga, 10' x 14' with four 8' x 4' add-ons. 17' Partly furnished with interior in very good condition. Presently located at 2900 Beacon Hill Circle in Gaslight Village. Please contact First Federal at 435-2111 or 475-0521 and ask for Jay Oxtor or Con Walke. 18

12x50 mobile home, 6 yrs. old. Contact Maynard Brattlen, Gresham, Ne. 735-4595. A

★
New 12x60 1973, small down, takeover payments, 31on central air, set & skirting, 466-2337 Mon.-Fri., 9:30-4, 432-9182 Sun. 8-1. 21

USED 14 WIDE HOMES
4 TO CHOOSE FROM
USED 12 WIDE HOMES
7 TO CHOOSE FROM
USED 10 WIDE HOMES
5 TO CHOOSE FROM
Five-Star Mobile Homes
The dealership built on integrity 2440 West "O" 435-3597 16

8x40 mobile home, will sell on contract \$50 down, \$50 each month. 435-8342. 22

10x50 Mobile home, will sell on contract, \$70 down, \$70 each month. 435-8342. 22

Must sell 1969 Hillcrest mobile home, 12x60, 2 bedroom, excellent condition, call 464-2082. 16

For sale—24x41 mobile home, 3 bedrooms, central air, kitchen furnished, extra storage, large lot, ready to move info. 201 Saunders, to see call 432-7076 or 744-3151. 12

Cabin, 20x22, on 100x153' lake front, partially furnished, sets on lot, price includes moving within reasonable distance. 477-5348. 16

'72 Concord, Spanish interior, assume loan, 477-0770, 8:00am. Ask for Bruce Blotner. 22

2-bedroom, furnished, air, 464-1005, 464-1055. 22

1974 Atlantic 12x60, 2 bedroom, turned, skirting, 432-8959. 16

OPEN HOUSE SAT.-SUN., 2-5
Excellent condition, must sell — 1971 Hillcrest, 12x60, 2 bedroom, kitchen appliances plus partly furnished, nice air conditioning, nice location, good investment. Gaslight Village, 200 West Furnace, 475-1473, 466-1476. 16

10x53 Traveller, like new condition, air, awning, storage shed, ready to move info. Must sell fast. 466-7403. 28

ASSUME LOAN
Nothing down to assume loan, 1971 14x60 Bonanza, real clean. 1970 Hillcrest, 220 Carber in Maplewood Estates, after 6pm. 23

1968 12x60 Pacemaker, skirting, air, Excellent condition. Must sell. Call 475-5415, 220 Carber in Maplewood Estates, after 6pm. 23

Immediate occupancy. New Moon, 12x55. Carpet, refrig, stove, washer-dryer hookups. Excellent. 475-2787 after 6pm. 16

Rent or purchase 2 or 3 bedroom mobile home, immediate occupancy. 432-2853. 14

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
12 x 65 Windsor, 4 ft. pit, central air, awning, large patio. Furnished. For pay off price. After 5pm. 477-3653. 16

MUST SELL
73 Marshfield 14x70 3 bedroom, central air, fully skirting lot landscaped with deck, 2929 No. West 7, Gaslight Village, air, 475-6871 after 5 or anytime weekends. 24

1970 Concord, 12x60, 2 bedroom, air, washer, dryer, shed, skirting, 435-7667, 475-4393, after 5pm. 24

1970 12x52 Skyline, semi furnished, call for details. 477-4201 eves. 25

Mobile home, 12x60, plus 12x24 room, excellent condition, set up on large lot. Call today. Reasonable. 944-7579, 944-7382, Ashland, Neb. 16

\$1,750
Clean older 2 bedroom, Nashua with furniture. Vacant, possible terms. G. Meister 489-7416 J. Wenzl 797-3335 Office 457-1105
ACTION REALTY 18c

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SET UP ON NICE LOT
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A quaint 1 1/2 story 3 bedroom home. Close to stores. Make an offer.
Rural 3 bedroom home on 5 1/2 acres with other buildings. Priced under \$30,000. No contract.
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REALTORS

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RON TOWNINGS 488-4571

840 Out-of-Town Property

Avoca, Neb. — 2 bedroom house with central air, full basement, carpeted living room, & large 44 x 38 garage. Contact Davidson Real Estate, Syracuse, Neb. 844-6292, 2221.

845 Real Estate Wanted
RESULTS are what count, not promises. List your property with us for quick action. Austin Realty Co., Realtors 489-9361. 25c

We need listings! Thinking of selling your home? Call us. RORABACH REALTY, 488-2215. 3c

★
Hot prospect for clean country home with acreage, 125 So. 52, Apt. 4, 489-9843 after 4pm & weekends. 18

1971 blue Kawasaki 500, low mileage. 477-2891. 18

71 450 Honda Scrambler, \$700. Good condition, 125 So. 52, Apt. 4, 489-9843 after 4pm & weekends. 18

1974 Kawasaki 900, 1100 miles. With fairing, 432-8946, 466-3832. 18

'74 Kawasaki 900, 2000 miles, 435-6215 after 6pm. 18

1973 Honda CB 500, excellent condition, 489-4612. 16

'69 Yamaha, 180cc, call 799-2832 & make offer. 21

1971 CB350 Honda, excellent, Waverly, 786-7155. 21

1971 Honda CB350, \$650. 475-4449 after 5:30pm. 21

OSSA
1973 Mick Andrews replica, plonker 250cc, trails bike with knobbies. 467-4056, eves. 16

1973 Suzuki 50, like new, only 75 miles. 489-0725 after 5pm. 16

72 gold 750 Honda, metallic farring, rack, extras, \$1695. 488-4442. 21

1971 Bridgestone 175 cc. Runs great. \$300. 488-4628 after 5pm. 21

Cabin, 20x22, on 100x153' lake front, partially furnished, sets on lot, price includes moving within reasonable distance. 477-5348. 16

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REALTORS

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RON TOWNINGS 488-4571

905 Motorcycles & Minibikes

We have just a few X-90s left at sale price! Don't miss this sale on our rugged little brother. Only \$375. HARLEY DAVIDSON of Lincoln 464-8202 464-8202

1971 Yamaha 360 Enduro, set up for dirt. 488-7198. 18

1973 Honda, 125 MX, like new \$495 or best offer. 1634 No. 59, 464-5769. 18

1973 Suzuki 400 dirt bike, extras. Clean. \$695 firm. 799-2143. 18

1972 Triumph, 5 speed, 3800 miles, excellent. 477-2579. 18

1970 BSA 450 Chopper. Must see to appreciate. One of a kind. 489-1976. 18

1972 750cc Kawasaki, low mileage. 175 Can-Am Enduros are here now. Come in & see them. Les' Hodaka, 2304 Madison, 466-3111. 18

1971 blue Kawasaki 500, low mileage. 477-2891. 18

71 450 Honda Scrambler, \$700. Good condition, 125 So. 52, Apt. 4, 489-9843 after 4pm & weekends. 18

1974 Kawasaki 900, 1100 miles. With fairing, 432-8946, 466-3832. 18

'74 Kawasaki 900, 2000 miles, 435-6215 after 6pm. 18

1973 Honda CB 500, excellent condition, 489-4612. 16

'69 Yamaha, 180cc, call 799-2832 & make offer. 21

1971 CB350 Honda

910 4-Wheel Drive
72 Scout II, Excellent condition. Power brakes, steering, air, \$2,950. 489-8616.

925 Truck Service/Repair
Complete Ford Truck Service
DEAN'S FORD
1901 West "O" 475-8821
25c

SPRINGS
Rearchairs, repaired, rebuilt
KAAR SERVICE
1821 N 432-5593
29

ALIGNMENT
Front end service on all vehicles
Wheels spun right on the vehicle
AAA
750 West P
477-7168
14

930 Pickups
1972 ELCAMINO
Factory air, power steering, power
brakes, 432-2036
9

1965 1/2 ton Suburban Chevrolet
Truck, Excellent condition, new tires,
435-0921
13

73 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, power steering,
radio, 14,000 miles, 475-6887 after
6pm
16

66 Chevy 6-cylinder, 4-speed, rebuilt
engine, \$750. 466-9615
16

1970 Ford Ranger, XLT, 1/2 ton pickup,
V8, power steering, automatic, air,
\$1,900. Good condition. 826-4135.
Crete
16

1965 GMC pickup, 3/4 ton, heavy duty
springs, 316 V-8, \$550. 761-3139. Mill
Crete
16

70 Ranchero, 302 with stick, Michelin,
nice, 423-8801.
17

1973 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, 360 V8, 3-
speed, heavy duty suspension & ra-
diator, power steering, power
brakes, Cab high shelf with book
racks, 12,000 miles. Price is \$3,000
firm. Call 477-8094.
17

52 Ford 1000 Excellent condition
\$350 or best offer. 475-8058
18

1966 Chevy 1/2 ton, 283 V8, clean, 488-
0106.
21

61 Ford 1/2 ton, 6-cylinder, 4-speed,
\$300 or best offer. 489-0725 after 5-
30pm
21

74 Datsun pickup with 4,000 miles,
435-8006.
23

66 Dodge 1/2 ton, automatic, 401
423-8801.
23

1967 Chevrolet truck, 1/2 ton, 9900,
Stop by after 6pm, 1320 N. 53rd. 21
23

71 Ranchero GT, 351c, Power steering,
power disc brakes, towing pack-
age, buckets and console. One owner.
Real cheery. 402-876-2428. 17
23

74 Chevy, 3/4 ton. Super camper special,
Super Chevys, full power, air.
Must sell. 467-1495. 435-2670. 23

72 Deluxe Chevrolet 1/2 ton, air, full
power, power brakes, Low mileage. 488-
4613. 16

1969 ElCamino. SHARP. Make offer.
467-1550. 16

1968 Chevy ElCamino, 283, automatic,
power steering & brakes, air, tilt
steering wheel, custom wheels, 467-
1495. 435-2670. 23

Want to buy, sharp 64 to 68 pickup,
with Air & Automatic, 464-5182. 16

1964 Ford 1/2 ton, new brakes & U-
joints, ladder racks & side boxes,
475-7278, 477-2140. 23

1965 1/2 ton, long wide box, 4-speed
V8, runs great, \$650 or best offer 489-
0886. 432-7558. 464-1324. 23

For sale by sealed bid - 1960 Ford
pickup & 57 Chevrolet pickup. 63
International 44-passenger bus; 65
Ford Van. For information contact
Civil Air Patrol, 805 Federal Building,
106 So. 15, Omaha, Neb. 68102.
16

1967 Chevy, 3/4 ton, 4-speed, nice
truck, might trade. 489-5002. 23

1973 Chevrolet Custom Deluxe, V-8,
automatic, camper shell. 434-8763. 25

1973 EL CAMINO
V-8 engine, power steering, air
conditioning, power brakes, camper
shell, 11,000 miles. Call it today at
Goffredson's
Chrysler-Plymouth
3900 S. 48th 489-7156
22c

SPECIAL
1972
F250
Ranger XLT, 1 owner, 13,000
miles. automatic. \$2795
DEAN'S FORD
TRUCK LOT
1735 West "O" 477-5429

MIDWEST
AUTO
CITY
HIGHLY DISCOUNTED
QUALITY AUTOMOBILES

1974 Ford
Automatic Transmission
11,000 miles
\$3007
48TH & VINE
464-0278

SALE
68 International 3-speed, 304 V8,
47,000 miles. \$845
68 GMC Suburban, 4-speed, 307 V8,
air, power steering, 360 V8. \$1,595
69 Chevy C-10, 307 V8, 3-speed
69 Ford F-100, 4-cylinder, 3-speed
70 Ford F-100, short box, 302 V8, 3-
speed, power steering. \$1,695
70 International Crew cab, 4-
speed, 304 V8, like new
70 Ford F-100 XLT, 380 V8, power
steering, air, power brakes, Mustang
racks. \$1,695
71 Ford Ranger F-100, automatic,
power steering, air, box cover, 360
V8
71 Scout & cylinder, 4-speed, low
mileage.
71 Ford Ranger XLT, automatic,
air, power steering, 360 V8
72 Ford F-250 XLT, automatic, 360
V8, 1 owner, 12,000 miles. \$3,495
74 Ford Ranger F-100, 302 V8,
power steering, air, automatic,
5800 miles.

OPEN SUNDAY
DEAN'S
Ford
TRUCK LOT
1700 West "O" 477-5429

930 Pickups
1965 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, 283 engine
with 3-speed, 761-2658, Milford 24
70 Ford 3/4 ton automatic, power
steering, new tires, 466-9124, 466-
2871. 24

1974 GMC 1/2 ton Sierra Grande, Air,
power, cruise, tilt, tach, radiols,
Executive Carfree Vacations, 427
So. 13 432-1107, 432-0203 16

1968 Chevy 1/2-ton, 6-cylinder, 3-
speed, \$725. Call 475-4884. 25

STAR
1973 CHEVY
1972 white FORD pickup
1971 Chevy 1/2 ton truck
1971 RANCHERO
1970 FORD
1969 CHEVY 1/2 ton with camper
1968 Chevy 1/2 ton truck
1967 DODGE window van

DELTA AUTO SALES
23rd & R 477-5236
23rd & Que

1963 Ford pickup, 1/2 ton good condition,
477-5195. 25

Sacrifice. Leaving town. 1957 Chevy
Pickup, new brakes, wheel cylinder,
clutch, generator, battery, fuel
pump, regulator, First 575 takes it
3720 Spruce, 488-4940 20

73 GMC 3/4 ton pickup, V8 automatic,
power steering, air conditioning
A new CHEVROLET CRO
Millford, Neb. Pn 761-2391
18c

66 Chevy 1/2 ton, 316 6, 4-speed, plus
camper shell 850 big box 63 20

935 Vans
Master panel van for 3/4 ton pickup, 3
years old, stainless steel, overhead
door, available July 1st, \$795. Call
Ron Martin, Schriener Fine Foods,
475-5123 18

67 VW Bus, New battery, starter,
3,000 miles on engine, steel belt radi-
ators, reasonable offer, 475-7375 be-
tween 5pm and 7pm 22

1969 Chevy, all glass, 6-cylinder,
automatic, pos. \$1,650. 432-5195. 23

1967 Chevy 230, standard transmission,
5952, see at 2417 N. 33, 466-
1515, 489-5892. 21

1965 1/2 ton Suburban Chevrolet
truck, Excellent condition, new tires,
435-0921. 23

63 Ford Econoline, good engine,
right front damaged. Can be driven,
best offer. 464-4495. 435-2670. 23

Must sacrifice. 1960 Chevy panel,
112-266-3751 or 477-1989. 25

940 Straight Trucks
1960 Ford Econoline truck \$2000, 432-
4301. 23

1964 Chevy with duals, good rubber,
12 ft. aluminum freight van with roll-
up door. 432-3151, 489-5773. 8c

Older EX-Trailways bus, aluminum
body, new batteries, clutch, cylinder
head, \$1950 488-2644 11

Chevy 2 ton, two axle, 18" box roll up
door, 20,000 miles on new engine.
Very good condition. See at 1414 O
St. The Furniture Fair. 432-4261. 17

1969 GMC ASTRO 95
Major 100,000 miles ago. Transmis-
sion, clutch, u-joints & yoke just
rebuilt. Make offer, as seller is con-
verting to leased equipment. See at
SNYDER FIBERGLASS CO.
4620 Fremont Lincoln, NE 24

1959 Ford 2-ton truck, 4-speed, 2-
speed transmission, needs work, 466-
2638. 24

GOOD SELECTION
of new & used farm
trucks & pickups, Inter-
national Harvester sales
& service.
Wayne's Truck Service,
1440 Highway, Seward,
Neb. 683-4124. A

IT'S BACK!!
The wildest pad on wheels you ever saw. Freeform bed
complete with mirrors and ornate bedposts and covered
with long, sexy, man-made fur. Custom exterior paint,
mags, and custom tires. Also features 50-lb. ice box in bar-
rel-type cabinet, high grade shag carpeting on floor, walls,
AND ceiling, free-form areas of vinyl simulating Spanish
tile, insulated with fiberglass and concealed spare tire
(under bed). ALL STANDARD!!!
Come out today and check the many optional features
available at:

THE FUR OUT VAN
The wildest pad on wheels you ever saw. Freeform bed
complete with mirrors and ornate bedposts and covered
with long, sexy, man-made fur. Custom exterior paint,
mags, and custom tires. Also features 50-lb. ice box in bar-
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(under bed). ALL STANDARD!!!
Come out today and check the many optional features
available at:

DEAN'S FORD
TRUCK LOT
1735 West "O" Open Sunday 477-5429

This International Travelall has One Feature we Know You'll Love . . .
DEAN'S FORD
TRUCK LOT
1735 West "O" Open Sunday 477-5429

INTERNATIONAL TRAVELALLS
WOULD YOU BELIEVE OVER \$1500
REDUCTION FROM STICKER PRICE
ON EMPLOYEE-DRIVEN TRAVELALLS
PLUS
INCLUDED WITH THE PURCHASE OF AN INTERNATIONAL TRAVELALL & NEW FIRESTONE STEEL BELTED RADIAL TIRES
INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS
3131 Cornhusker Hwy. Lincoln, Neb. 402-467-2537

940 Straight Trucks
74 FORD 2 ton truck, 16' stock rack/
grain box with hoist. HICKMAN
MOTOR CO. 792-2025. 25c

NOTICE!
Large auction of trucks & trailers
July 6 in Crete See listing under
Class 333 16

945 Tractors/Trailers
DONAHUE
We have the goosenecks everyone is
talking about. We can help you with
flatbeds, also stock & grain. If you
need a combine or sower carrier call
us. Its best to order your stock and
grain trailer now if you need one
this year. Henry's Trailer Sales.
Syracuse, Neb. 265-5176 2 1/2 miles
So on 50. A

960 Auto Accessories/Parts
Will pick up junk cars, no charge
464-1842, 477-9183 28

1965 Cutlass 330 engine, new valve
job 560 S&D transmission, \$75
The above runs. 1964 Olds Cutlass
body parts 432-3151, 489-5773 8c

VW frame, many new & used parts,
must take all, 435-1682. 14

Two almost new mounted 15 in. L-
6's F.M. Best offer 464-4927. 16

New Crower hi-draulic hauler can &
kil for all Pontiac V-8's. List \$235,
special 599. Hank's Auto Store, 109
So. 9th 16

1956 Buick parts for sale, 477-2528. 18

Junking '69 VW squareback, The
Bugg House, Pleasant Dale. 795-3425,
588-5411. 18

58 Volkswagen body, no motor, \$150
Good shape. Dune buggy, off-the-
road-style with fiberglass body, all
or part Volkswagen 40 horse motor,
\$125. The Bugg House, Pleasant Dale.
795-3425, 588-5411. 18

62 VW Engine, New 1497cc pistons,
rings, 6 cylinders, lifter stick, \$50,
475-5233 21

Chevy 456 Posi unit, 470, '68 front &
rear spindles for Camaro, never been
used. 488-2334. 12

1969 Olds Olds cutlass motor, with 2
speed automatic transmission, like
new \$200. White bucket seats for 1968
Olds Cutlass, very good condition
\$75 477-7388. 21

Dune buggy, concept style, all or
parts. Rebuilt 3300 motor, 12 volt
shortened chassis, chrome wheels,
headers, must sell immediately The
Bugg House, Pleasant Dale. 795-3425,
588-5411. 18

Want Volkswagen, any condition
considered. Buying and selling Volk-
swagen speed equipment The Bugg
House, Pleasant Dale, 795-3425. 9c

Rebuilt starters, generators, alter-
nators & repairs. 610 So. 20th, 477-
5451. 12

SAVE GAS and improve perform-
ance. With a TURBO VAPOR
INJECTOR. Limited time. FREE
installation. New TV, 3735 N. 70th,
464-3036. 23

65 Impala 2-dr. hardtop, great
shape, less engine/transmission.
Four 15" all-otted-chrome Chevy
wheels; pair of G78-15 tires; newly
rebuilt 321 powerpack heads. Call
489-2620 after 5pm. 27

CHEVY PARTS
2215 So. 49 24

\$80 for Mustang 4-speed & Hurst shifter
plus new 4-barrel pump. 464-7638
after 6pm. 24

4-wheel car trailer, 1621 No. 27, after
4pm 24

960 Auto Accessories/Parts
Wrecked 1963 Ford, good 6-cylinder
motor & drive train. 795-3709, 435-
1272. 18

Ford parts, '48 & '51 pickup trans-
mission & rear end, radiator 39
rear end, assembly complete, '34
transmission & some other parts.
826-8552, Crete. 18

GOOD SELECTION
of new & used farm
trucks & pickups, Inter-
national Harvester sales
& service.
Wayne's Truck Service,
1440 Highway, Seward,
Neb. 683-4124. A

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Don Masek Auto, Inc.
1972 Vega hatchback, 4-speed, \$1575
1967 Tempest, 4-door, 6 cylinder, 3-speed, \$375
1967 Plymouth Fury II Wagon, automatic, power steering, air, \$350
1966 Rambler wagon, 6 cylinder, 3-speed, 43,000 miles, \$375
1963 Chevrolet Nova convertible, 6 cylinder, 3-speed, \$195
500 No 48th 464-0258 16c

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EQUIPPED WITH:
1. Automatic transmission
2. Factory air conditioning
3. Power steering
4. Power brakes
5. AM & FM radio
6. Radial tires
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8. Tilt steering wheel
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11. Tachometer
12. Color keyed floor mats
13. 1424 miles
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Mustang white black interior 289 V8, 4 speed \$695
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Impala Custom 2 door, air, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control \$495
'67 Dodge
Coronet wagon automatic, power steering, good tires \$595

'73 Pontiac
Gran Ville 2 door hardtop air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, power door locks, power windows, power seats 10,000 miles \$3895
'70 Opel
Station wagon, stick shift, white, 27,000 original miles \$1195
'68 T-Bird
Automatic, power brakes, power steering, air, power windows & seats fully equipped, like new \$895
'73 Pinto
4 speed, 2000 miles, local owner, save a bundle \$2795
'71 Vega
Hatchback 4 speed, air, 33,000 miles \$1895
'51 Kaiser
Antique, 4 door, like new \$795
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Fairlane, small V8, 3 speed, \$545
'67 Ford LTD
2 door hardtop, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes \$795
'72 Vega GT
wagon, automatic \$2395
'74 Volkswagen
Super Beetle, AM radio, tape player, radial tires \$2795
'69 Chevrolet
Impala Custom 2 door hardtop, automatic, air \$695
'67 Chevrolet
Impala 4 door hardtop, air, power steering, power brakes \$495
'70 Hornet
Slant 6, automatic, air \$1195
'72 Ford
Wagon, automatic, power steering, air \$2395

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'73 MERCURY Marquis 4 Door, V8, Automatic, Power Steering, Air, Vinyl Roof — Full Power, 1 Owner. AHSCHWEDE FORD, INC. Crete, Nebraska 826-2127 16c
Ambassador 1965, 1 owner, full power & air, custom interior, very clean, good condition, 488 2483 16
1973 Plymouth Satellite Custom, V8 engine, automatic, power steering, air conditioner, vinyl roof, 3295 3131 Cornhusker Hwy 467-2537 17c
1972 Vega wagon, automatic transmission, 52085 3131 Cornhusker Hwy 467-2537 17c

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Colony Park station wagon Automatic transmission Power steering & air \$495

'66 Olds
Starfire 2-door hardtop Automatic transmission Power steering & air \$395
'64 Dodge
Polara 4 door hardtop Power steering Radio \$395
'69 Chevy
Impala 4 door sedan Automatic, air, power steering \$1195
'70 Olds
Delta 88 2 door hardtop Automatic, air-conditioning Power steering, vinyl top \$995
'66 Ply.
Fury II, 4-door sedan Automatic transmission power steering & air \$495
'67 Ply.
Barracuda, 2-door fastback Automatic, power steering Radio \$695
'65 'Ply.
Valiant, 2-door Sedan 3-speed transmission, radio Low mileage \$595

DeBroun TRUCKS
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F100, long wheel box 302 cu in V8 engine, 3-speed Radio, low mount mirrors, low mileage \$2595
'70 Dodge
Van 225 cu in 6-cyl engine, 3-speed white wall tires Passenger seat, air \$1395
'67 Chevy
Van, 230 cu in 6-cyl engine 3-speed transmission Passenger seat \$795
'63 Ford
Van Econoline 6 cylinder engine 3-speed, passenger seat \$650

DeBroun AUTO SALES
17th & "O" 432-1023

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1970 Chevelle, 350 automatic, 2-door, blue \$1,650, 488-4704 21
'73 LTD 4 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, light blue, with matching interior, 42255 Call Dick Tierney, Brockmeyer Ford 432-0855 23c
1968 Plymouth Fury III 2-door hardtop, V8 engine, automatic, power steering, air conditioner \$695 3131 Cornhusker Hwy 467-2537 17c
1971 Capri — 4-speed transmission \$1845 3131 Cornhusker Hwy 467-2537 17c
'68 Electra 225 Buick, all power, low mileage, excellent condition \$975 Call before 3pm, 464 0866 21
1972 Mercury Comet, excellent condition, must sell, 489-3919 16
1971 Comet, stick, 19,000 miles, bought new, exceptional, \$1800 464 5182 16
1973 Cutlass "S", 18,000 miles, power & air, tape deck, clean \$3250 920 So 39 16

BRAND NEW 24' MOTOR HOMES ON CHEVROLET CHASSIS
454 cu in V8 engine, turbohydramatic, tilt steering wheel, power steering & brakes, LP gas supply, nylon carpets, range oven, 6 cu ft refrigerator, hot/cold water, cabinet and closet space, forced air furnace, lavatory/shower/chemically rechargeable toilet
SLEEPS FOUR
List Price \$14,300
Discounted To \$9,995
BUY NOW & SAVE
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'74 Front Drive Subaru Wagon
Save \$300 on a Demo!
Front Wheel Drive
Around 25 mpg on regular
Quadraxial Engine
Rack and Pinion Steering
Radial Whitewall Tires
Reclining Bucket Seats
AM Pushbutton Radio
4-doors
Fold down rear seats for cargo
Anti-Theft Spare Tire
Tinted Glass All Around
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Demo's at nearly \$300 Savings
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Rotary Engine Mazda performs. DRIVE ONE TODAY-SEE!
MAZDA OF LINCOLN
5020 "O"

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Why buy new, when the depreciation is already gone.
The deals are here on '74s & '73s.
1974 Cutlass Olds Supreme
Black vinyl top over green body Automatic, power steering & brakes, air, low-low miles, spotless car, like new
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Automatic, power steering, air, 6-cylinder A Money of a car for wife, daughter or son
1974 Nova 4-door Sedan
Why pass on this 600 mile car, automatic, power steering, air, 350 engine
1973 Ford Maverick with 9000 miles
Automatic, power steering, air, 6-cylinder engine.
1973 Pontiac LeMans Sport Coupe
Maroon vinyl top over white body, automatic, power steering, brakes & air
1973 Chevy Chevelle
Optional 3/4 vinyl top with opera window Automatic, power steering & brakes, air
1973 Sporty AMC Javelin
Beautiful black & red sports car, yours for the taking, see it now.
1973 Buick Century Luxus
White vinyl top over blue body, automatic, power steering & brakes, air.
Every Deal Is A Steal At: MIDCITY TOYOTA
48th & Y 467-2559

990 Autos for Sale

1969 Olds Delta 88, 2-door hardtop, power, air, 43,000 miles, \$1,275, 6015 Oakridge, 488-7980 24
1964 V8 Buick Wildcat, air, automatic, looks and runs perfect Milford Motor Co. FORD 761-2345 16
'73 Vega wagon, air, radio, automatic, good gas mileage, 488-6314 24
'64 Impala, automatic, 4-door, white, power steering & brakes, air, \$200 or best offer 475-1292 21
1969 Chevelle convertible, 396 4-speed, bucket seats, excellent condition 432-5616 24
1964 V8 Ford low mileage, Wagon, nice, clean car, air, automatic, power steering, interior is like new Milford Motor Co. FORD 761-2345 16
'62 Chevy II, automatic, air, excellent condition, 483-1696, 487-5637 24
'63 Chevy wagon, automatic, power & air, good condition, 5475 475 0898 24
1973 LTD Broughm, 400 CID V28, 18,000 miles All deluxe features: White with white vinyl top 867-2964, Murdock after 6pm & weekends 24

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Car collector desires to buy cars 1910-1965 All makes & models. Must be sharp good running, driveable, especially want convertibles or discontinued makes. Rex Smith 1020 No 78, Lincoln 6805, phone 402 461, 7018 Travel 150 miles 16

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1964 Impala, power, 4 door, air, good condition, 3300, 488-1328 24
'66 Nova SS, buckets, air, mags & tires, 466-9502 16
'65 Pontiac Tempest, Also 283 engine & transmission, '68 Chevy wagon body 475-2451 16
1966 Country Squire Wagon, all power, runs good, extra snows on wheels, 488-4599, 3640 So 34th 24
'65 GTO convertible, needs transmission work, \$150 475-2018 24
'68 Plymouth Fury I, 4-door, new tires, excellent condition, call 475-2568 24
'68 Chrysler Newport convertible, all power, excellent condition, mornings 477-4248 24
1971 Matador Wagon, 6 cylinder, air conditioning See at 1440 Fairfield after 5 P.M. 24
1967 Olds '98 Luxury Sedan Air, Power, Clean, 488-5936 24
1973 Cougar XR-7, may be seen at 4600 Cornhusker Highway, evenings 799-3475, days 464-3159 24
1968 Dodge Dart, 1000 miles on motor, bored, plaind, Offy, Johns, Crower equipped, air shocks & many other extras 362-5989 York 24

990 Autos for Sale
1970 Mercury Monterey, 4-door, regular gas engine, good clean, new offer, 464-1167, 2231 No 57 24
Buick Riviera '71 Full Power, Factory Air Orval Cornell Richard Copple 263-2855 227-3095
'73 Camaro LT, gold, 350, auto, air, warranty, 7700 miles, best offer, 475-9812 21
1963 Chevy station wagon, drive away for \$50 432-5892 16
1963 Ford 4-door, V8, Stick, \$100 466 2154 after 4pm 25
'72 Gremlin, luggage rack, automatic, 38,000 miles, 785-2167 after 4pm 25
'66 Chevy, good work car plus 4 Chevy mags, 798-7677 between 3-7pm 22
1970 Plymouth Roadrunner, 383 4-speed, will help finance, \$750, 467 3978 evenings & weekends 25

990 Autos for Sale
1964 Charger six with tack, floor shift, red with white & black interior, if you see it — you'll want it! Best offer Sun or Mon 4825 Orchard 17
'64 Chevy, not running, part or all, best offer, 489-4365 25

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1964 Impala, power, 4 door, air, good condition, 3300, 488-1328 24
'66 Nova SS, buckets, air, mags & tires, 466-9502 16
'65 Pontiac Tempest, Also 283 engine & transmission, '68 Chevy wagon body 475-2451 16
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1968 Dodge Dart, 1000 miles on motor, bored, plaind, Offy, Johns, Crower equipped, air shocks & many other extras 362-5989 York 24

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OVER 46 YEARS
WE DO NOT BUY CARS AT AUCTION. NEARLY ALL OUR USED CARS ARE LOCAL CARS.
We are not open for business on Sunday. But feel free to come by and look over our fine selection of used cars and trucks anytime.
1700 P

GOTTFREDSON CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
Brand New 1974 Satellite 4-door
● Vinyl seats ● Automatic
● Wheel covers ● Tinted windshield
● Radio ● Vinyl side moulding
ONLY \$3177
9-6 SUNDAY 9-6
Gottfredson's have the finest late model trade-ins available. We have completely checked these cars and are offering this group with a
12,000 MILE OR 12 MONTH DRIVE TRAIN WARRANTY
1973 CHRYSLER
Newport Custom, 4-door hardtop, ivory and vinyl top, AM-FM, cruise control, # 085
12,000 mile/12 month warranty
1973 CHRYSLER
Newport, 4-door sedan, white, vinyl interior, AM, cruise control, # 207
12,000 mile/12 month warranty
1972 CHRYSLER
Newport, 4-door sedan, V8, automatic transmission, air, gold, # 063
12,000 mile/12 month warranty
1971 CHRYSLER
Newport, 4-door sedan, trimmed in blue, # 579
12,000 mile/12 month warranty
1968 DODGE
Polara, 4-door, green vinyl interior, one owner, V8, automatic, power steering, air radio, only \$5,000 miles, \$1217
1966 VALIANT
Signet, 4-door, spotless, V8, automatic, radio

GOTTFREDSON
489-7156 4714 Prescott 58 Years 3900 So. 48

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1970 Mercury Monterey, 4-door, regular gas engine, good clean, new offer, 464-1167, 2231 No 57 24
Buick Riviera '71 Full Power, Factory Air Orval Cornell Richard Copple 263-2855 227-3095
'73 Camaro LT, gold, 350, auto, air, warranty, 7700 miles, best offer, 475-9812 21
1963 Chevy station wagon, drive away for \$50 432-5892 16
1963 Ford 4-door, V8, Stick, \$100 466 2154 after 4pm 25
'72 Gremlin, luggage rack, automatic, 38,000 miles, 785-2167 after 4pm 25
'66 Chevy, good work car plus 4 Chevy mags, 798-7677 between 3-7pm 22
1970 Plymouth Roadrunner, 383 4-speed, will help finance, \$750, 467 3978 evenings & weekends 25

1972 Chevy Caprice
4 door, a beautiful automobile with matching green finish, matching interior vinyl roof, medium sized V8 engine with automatic and factory air. It was just traded in on a new LTD and is a tremendous buy at \$2195
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2-door hardtop, medium green with dark green vinyl top, small V8 automatic, full power and factory air, another one owner new Ford trade-in, a real nice car \$2295
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station wagon, bright blue metallic, 4-speed, local 1 owner, see & drive \$2195
1971 Pinto
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1972 Olds

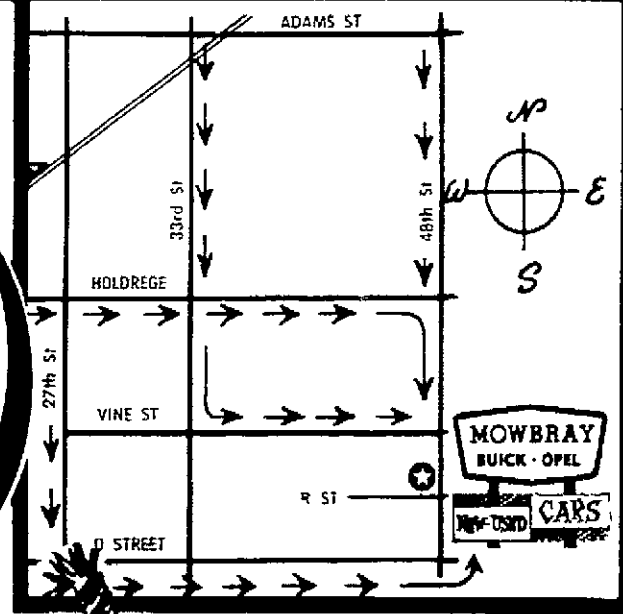
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4052B Catalina 4 door sedan, full power & factory air conditioning \$1395





STAFF COLORPHOTO BY FRANK VARGA

The Blankes, Phyllis and Henry, are pictured on the campus of Nebraska Wesleyan University. Casts for Brownville Village Theater productions are made up of Wesleyan students.

Brownville's Theater Has Red Carpet For Season 9

By Holly Spence

There are many reasons for rolling out the red carpet at the Brownville Village Theater this summer.

In the first place they've finally got the red carpet, by courtesy of two theater followers. And those two theater followers happen to be Phyllis Blanke's father and brother.

Dad (E. E. Chard of Superior) and brother (Dr. Stanley Chard of Shawnee, Okla.) are the donors. Dr. Chard makes a trip to Brownville each summer because he's a theater buff and a former student of Henry Blanke's.

If that isn't reason enough to celebrate, the Brownville Village Theater figures that being the oldest repertory theater in the state — eight seasons old — is an even better reason, according to Henry Blanke, Nebraska Wesleyan professor of theater and director of the Brownville Village Theater.

And another celebration is in order. Director Blanke and wife Phyllis (the chief costumer), usually celebrate their wedding anniversary at the same time as the company opens. This year, come the opening of the Brownville summer season, the Blankes will light 17 candles on their anniversary cake.

The Blankes also think their theatrical efforts, as a husband-wife team, hold a kind of record too.

Part of the summer trip means packing up the kids, 12-year-old Greg and 10-year-old Annette, and taking them along. Papa Blanke said the junior Blankes have been in the shows for seven years.

"The important thing is to keep them busy," he said. "Greg can sew pretty well on the machine while Annette works on makeup, cleans the sponges and other things."

Blanke laughed that Greg had always played a "good little boy" on the Brownville stage and this year he is excited about the chance to play an ornery guy.

One of the biggest headaches is getting the right period furniture for the sets, and the Nebraska Wesleyan University theater troupe specializes in correct period costumes and sets.

"Our biggest need is love seats," he said. "If people loan them to us, we usually reupholster them, and we do a pretty good job."

The summer repertory season opens June 29 and includes two comedies, a mellerdrammer and a drama of intrigue and suspense. These four productions will run through Aug. 18.

Charles George's pure and noble Temperance mellerdrammer Bertha, the Bartender's Beautiful

Continued on Page 8.

Gloria Swanson To Return

Los Angeles (AP) — "Oh, no, not another crazy actress!" said Gloria Swanson when she was asked to end a 22-year absence from the screen and appear in "Airport 1975."

"As soon as I heard they wanted me to play an actress, I figured it was another weirdo," said Miss Swanson, who is 75 but ageless. "Producers always think of me in terms of 'Sunset Boulevard.'"

"But I'm not Norma Desmond. I'm not a recluse, and I don't live in the past. I travel so much that when I wake up in the morning I sometimes don't know which side of the bed to get out of. I have an insatiable curiosity about everything, and I like young people."

Fortunately, producer Bill Frye and director Jack Smight did not want her to play a psycho star in the sequel to Universal's biggest moneymaker. Even so, she found the dialogue "titsie-poo."

She came up with a solution: instead of portraying some mythical movie star, why not call the character Gloria Swanson?

"Then I could talk the way I do normally, and I could bring my own food aboard the airplane — everybody knows I'm somewhat of a nut about food," she said.

The film makers were delighted with her suggestion, and she is now playing herself in the multistar movie.

She is indeed a phenomenon, linking the film industry to its very beginnings yet refusing to bury herself in memories.

"I think I should get a medal for simply breathing," she remarked, "especially when I look through my telephone book and see how many of my contemporaries are either dead or too decrepit to get around."

Her opinions are strong on matters of nutrition ("What they do to make cattle weigh more is revolting"), doctors ("The average doctor doesn't know how to eat, and most of them are sick") and medicines ("I won't even have aspirin in my house"). It's hard to argue with her theories when you see the results in her face and body.

Miss Swanson started in movies in 1914 at the Essanay studios in her native Chicago. She has never made a secret of her age and boasts that she has three children, seven grandchildren and a great-

grandchild on the way — "that's one up on Marlene Dietrich."

"The past never intrigued me," she reflected. "I'm interested in the 'now.' Life is a constant surprise to

me, and each morning I wake up and say, 'What now, God?'"

"People grow old because they get bored — first with themselves, then with the world around them."

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Only see WILLIAMS
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New York (UPI) — Americans gobble an average of eight and one-half pounds of goobers per person per year. That's one and one-half pounds more peanuts than the per capita consumption ten years ago, says the Cornell University Extension Service. The increase apparently is due to the high price of other protein foods such as beef, poultry and dairy products.

Steadiness, Beauty in 'Where Lilies Bloom'

By Holly Spence

There are few dramatic highs and fewer dramatic lows in *Where the Lilies Bloom*, now showing at the Douglas 1. The film moves at an even keel.

While in many fine films the sustained level would be a weakness, this Robert Radnitz production finds strength in the trait.

This delicately put together effort tells the story of four North Carolina mountain children, the Luthers, who keep body, soul and family together

after they are orphaned by the death of their parents.

The rub is: They quietly bury their father and hope to keep his death from those who might want to cart them off to an orphanage.

Having been personally impressed with Radnitz' movie-making philosophy as he told it, I have been equally impressed after following his films. His latest previous effort was *Sounder*; little more need be said.

Radnitz searches for the human element in story-telling. He wants no sticky-poo, unrealistic tales to offer the family audience. He picks real looking, feeling, talking believable characters.

In *Where the Lilies Bloom*, he has done just that in the four young stars: Julie Gholson, Jan Smithers, Matthew Burrill and Helen Harmon.

They sincerely respect their father's memory, shiftless as he may have been. And the four spend a lot of time picking roots in the hills for sale to the local pharmacy. Perhaps this will strike many as being a bit of a bore, doting over the wild flowers and beautiful Smoky Mountains of North Carolina.

But here there is beauty in this gentle, sensitive quiet quality of the film. Again Radnitz has succeeded in capturing the most beautiful settings. He is a near-master at searching out scenic perfection.

There are some light and easy moments of fun, like the frantic ride in a car by one of the non-driving orphans. Other times, we are watching Miss Gholson, who is given the burden of organizing the bulldozing the family forward. She does a most appealing and convincing job in her portrayal.

North Carolina provides part of the mood, courtesy of the Smoky Mountains in all their brilliant mistiness and haze. And Earl Scruggs' scant but well-placed musical score adds just the right amount of country earthiness.

The touching qualities are

provided by the supporting cast of Harry Dean Stanton and Sudie Bond. Stanton, the orphans landlord (who has made them sharecroppers during tax troubles), has eyes for Miss Smithers. The family vow, on papa's deathbed, was to keep the two from marrying. Stanton doesn't become a charming courtier instantly, but the Luther family does begin to realize that he's not the wicked man papa cut him out to be.

Miss Bond provides a sensitive moment when as a teacher she tells Miss Gholson, a bright and gifted writer, to go on and make something of herself.

One cannot compare *Where the Lilies Bloom* with *Sounder* in story but there is a Radnitz feeling that threads itself through both movies. This should give you some indication as to the quality of the film. G.

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Cliff's Red Carpet Lounge, 12-O,
music.

East Hills, 70-Summer, It Takes Two.
Gaslight Theater, 322 So. 9, Meller-
drammer, Mama's Big Boy, 9 p.m.
Holiday Inn Airport, Airport Rd.-180
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Le Bistro, 2550 Cornhusker, Jim
Hardt.

Legionnaire Club, 5730 O, Jay
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Little Bo, 2630 Cornhusker, Hello Peo-
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cotheque.

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—Rona Barrett, Metromedia Television

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And Y Not?

Winnsboro, Tex. (UPI) — This Texas town was named for an early settler, J. E. Wynn, but the local newspaper editor changed the spelling because he did not have the letter "Y."

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WEDNESDAY (June 19) Leroy Van Dyke, Susan Hanes, the Auctioneers, Dean Appleknicker, Ben Smathers & The Stoner Mountain Cloggers

THURSDAY (June 20) Hank Williams Jr., Merle Kilgore, The Duke of Paducah, Lamar Morris, the Cheating Hearts Band

FRIDAY (June 21) The Kitty Wells Family Fun Show, Johnny Wright, Bobby Wright, the Tennessee Mountain Boys Band

Jeannie C. Riley • Sunday, June 16

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Now Showing

American Graffiti. Comical rock 'n' roll revival. **PG.** Plaza 1, 12th & P. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 p.m.

Butch Cassidy & the Sundance Kid, with Paul Newman, Robert Redford. Two good/bad guys cavort around country in comedy. **PG.** Douglas 3, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:15, 9:10.

Caged Heat. R. West O, 205 SW 27th.
 Also: Stacey. R.

The Conversation, with Gene Hackman. Francis Ford Coppola's surveillance/bugging flick is one of year's finest dramatic efforts. Hackman is superb. **PG.** Plaza 3, 12th & P. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 p.m.

The Day of the Dolphin, with George C. Scott. Marine scientist teaches two dolphins to speak. They are kidnaped. **PG.** Plaza 4, 12th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

The Dirty Dolls. X. Embassy, 1730 O. 1:20 a.m.; 1, 2:40, 6, 7:40, 9:20 p.m.

Dirty Mary & Crazy Larry, with Peter Fonda, Susan George. Young kids on automotive lam from police. **PG.** Starview, 48th & Vine. 9:15 p.m.
 Also: Vanishing Point. **PG.**

Gator Bait. R. Cinema 2, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:05, 4:40, 6:15, 7:50, 9:25 p.m.

The Golden Voyage of Sinbad, with John Phillip Law. Arabian nightish saga for kids. **G.** Cooper/Lincoln, 54th & O. 2, 5:30, 9 p.m.
 Also: Island of the Blue Dolphins. **G.** 3:45, 7:15 p.m.

Le Sex Shop. X. Hollywood & Vine 2, 12th & Q. 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45 p.m.

Love in 3-D. X. Hollywood & Vine 1, 12th & Q. 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45 p.m.

The Midnight Man, with Burt Lancaster. A paroled excop gets involved in solving murders.

MOVIES

Code indicates voluntary rating given by the motion picture industry. (G) Suggested for General audiences. (PG) Parental Guidance suggested (R) Restricted — Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

Cinema 1, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

The Sting, with Robert Redford, Paul Newman. Action-packed 1930's con game that erupts into old-fashioned fun. Zesty entertainment. **PG.** Douglas 2, 13th & P. 2, 4:55, 7:08, 9:20 p.m.

The Take, Plaza 2, 12th & P. 1:30, 3:19, 5, 7, 9 p.m.

Tarzan's Jungle Rebellion. G. Joyo, 61st & Havelock. 1 4 p.m.

Also: Tarzan's Deadly Silence. **G.** 2:30.

Also: Magnum Force, with Clint Eastwood. Detective follow-up to Dirty Harry. **R.** 7, 9 p.m.

The Way We Were, with Barbra Streisand, Robert Redford. Radical college coed of 1930's married, divorces All-American college WASP. **PG.** 84th & O.

Also: Oklahoma Crude, with George C. Scott.

Where the Lilies Bloom. See Page 2. **G.** Douglas 1, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

The World's Greatest Athlete. Disney fare. **G.** State, 14th & O. 1:15, 4:34, 7:53 p.m.

Also: Snowball Express. More Disney. **G.** 2:51, 6:10, 9:29 p.m.

Zardoz, with Sean Connery. Futuristic adventure. **R.** Stuart, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

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Producer Celebrates 20th Year

New London, N.H. — As transplanted Nebraskan Norman Leger celebrates his 20th anniversary as owner-producer of the New London Barn Players, he can claim that he's put the spotlight on a number of theater luminaries.

The Barn served as a launching pad for another former Lincolnite Sandy Dennis. Miss Dennis, who won the Lincoln Community Playhouse "best actress" award for her performance in *The Rainmaker* under Leger's direction in 1956, joined the Barn Players that same year and the following fall began her star-making career in New York City.

Leger served as managing director of the Lincoln Playhouse from 1955-1957. The Barn, which two years ago celebrated its 40th anniversary of bringing live theater to the Sunapee resort area, was purchased by Leger and a partner in 1955.

The footsteps left by Miss Dennis at New London have had noteworthy followers. Black actor Clarence Williams III of television's *Mod Squad* appeared on the Barn stage in 1963.

In 1966 and 1967, a Carnegie-Mellon student, Stephen Schwartz, was employed as musical director. He directed and choreographed at the Bar again in 1968 before moving on to New York where his lyrics and music for *Godspell* brought him immediate recognition and led to his current Broadway hit *Pippin*.

The Barn Players will produce *Godspell* this summer and two former Barn apprentices who are now members of the New York cast, will take a leave of absence to direct the New London production.

While Leger's producing career



Norman Leger

has anchored his summers in New London, his off-season theater employment has taken him throughout the country. For five years he was associated with the Studio Arena Theater in Buffalo, N.Y. In the early 1960's he produced the Fort Myers Winter Playhouse in

Florida and recently served as executive producer of the professional Theater by the Sea in Portsmouth, N. H.

A 1949 graduate of the University of Nebraska, he was born in Lincoln and raised in Elmwood and Burchard.

Coward Evening

New York actor Mark Emmons will present an evening with Noel Coward at 8 tonight in the Sheldon

Gallery auditorium. It is open to the public.

'Roots, Dreams At West Point,' Bradley Says

West Point, N.Y. (AP) — "Everytime I return to West Point I visit my youth, my roots and my dreams," reminisced General of the Army Omar N. Bradley at the dedication ceremonies of a library to house his personal papers at the U.S. Military Academy.

Gen. Bradley, America's first chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, is the first West Point graduate to be honored with a library at the academy. He was a classmate of Dwight D. Eisenhower in the class of 1915.

"If it is true, as I have long believed, that men march to the cadence of thought," said the 81-year old general, "and if one thought can be extracted from my papers that may benefit our nation, then I will be returning to West Point some small part of all it has given me."

Warbler Study Set In Britain

London (UPI) — The Royal Society for the Protection of Birds has begun a three-year survey of the Dartford warbler, the only warbler to breed and spend the winter in Britain.

The society says the rare bird is confined to certain parts of southern England and only 200 pairs are known to live in this country.

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Homosexuality Theme

'Boys in the Band' At the Playhouse

Too hot to handle!
Controversial!
Realistic language!

These are only three of the many comments that director John Wilson has heard about the production of *Boys in the Band*, opening Friday at the Lincoln Community Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th.

The theme is homosexuality and the production is moving and controversial. And Wilson said that a play which ran over 1,000 performances in New York can't be all bad.

Boys in the Band was described by critics as the best American play for many seasons when it opened in 1968.

"It is on this basis that the Playhouse has again provided, quite deliberately and consciously, Lincoln with yet another facet of theater," said Wilson.

The play revolves around a birthday party to which all the invited guests are, bar one, homosexuals. The link that binds them as fellow travelers is handled with such wit and humanity and it is so well written a play that watching provides a moving theatre experience.

Among the cast are Jeff England, Mike Laessle, Glenn D. Pflum, William Fuller, Phil Jones, Cedric Shanks, Joe Campanile, Leonard C. Mills and David Ware.

The show runs Fridays through Sundays through June 30 with Friday and Saturday shows beginning at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday curtains at 7:30 p.m.



Boys in the Band cast includes (from left) Glenn Pflum, Cedric Shanks, Jeff England.

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Real Life More Bizarre Than Fiction, Says Mann

Los Angeles (AP).— "In these times fiction can't live up to what's happening in real life," observes film writer Abby Mann, who has specialized in converting actual events into screen entertainment.

"Take the Patty Hearst story," he says. "A screen writer couldn't imagine a script so bizarre. Or Watergate. If it were done as a movie, it would be heavily dramatic."

"But the most interesting thing about Watergate is that it's so mundane — the people, their conversations, everything," Mann points out that even "The Exorcist" was based on a real-life event. Such hits as "Patton," "The French Connection" and "Papillon" have also proved to producers the value of film subjects based on actual happenings.



Abby Mann

The trend is favorable to Abby Mann, a former reporter who knows how to dramatize the news.

His first movie script, "Judgment at Nuremberg," won Mann an Oscar. He did his own legwork on that one, interviewing German judges about their activities during the Nazi regime.

His next assignment is to chronicle the plight of the Indian in today's America. His producer: Marlon Brando.

At present Mann is overseeing the filming of Mike Frankovich's production, "Report to the Commissioner," based on the James Mills novel. Offhand you might think that the world doesn't need another movie about corruption in the New York Police Department, but Mann says this one is different.

"This is not a police picture, nor is it a chase picture," he remarked. "It's a reflection of our society, showing how three young people — a young white cop, an white undercover policewoman, and a black pusher — are destroyed by the establishment because they try to go against the system."

Mann, who ordinarily does exhaustive research for his scripts, didn't need to for "Report to the Commissioner." He had already explored the law enforcement jungle of New York City for his much-acclaimed television movie, "The Marcus-Nelson Murders."

"The most gratifying thing about that show," said the writer, "was that after it appeared on television, the real boy who was accused of three murders and attempted rape — George Whitmore — was freed from jail."

Mann disclosed some of the details of the next Brando project.

The two men discussed a film to deal with the Indian cause. At first they talked of a story set in the frontier West, but they agreed that a modern story would make a stronger point.

"I have attended trials in Sioux Falls and St. Paul and I've talked to a lot of Indians in those areas," said the writer. "I'm beginning to understand that prejudice is so immense that murders of Indians are sometimes not prosecuted. It's making it hard for me to dramatize the story without making it melodramatic."

Brando had originally planned to play an Indian in the still untitled film, said Mann, "but he was afraid he would overpower the story if he did."

Instead, Brando will play a white man. Production is expected to begin in November, with real locales and Indians being used.

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Thoreau's Night in Jail on Stage

The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail, a re-evaluation of life through the eyes of young Henry David Thoreau, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. next Sunday in Kimball Recital Hall as a free public program funded by a grant from the University of Nebraska and the Nebraska Arts Council.

The show will be staged by the Continental Theatre Company (CTC), a national touring company based in Wichita, Kan. This is CTC's fifth season of existence.

A drama by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, who wrote *Inherit the Wind*, it tells the story of Thoreau spending the night in jail, intentionally, for refusal to pay his taxes.

The play raises important issues that men have argued for centuries — racism, politics, war, education, justice and the responsibility of the private individual to express his beliefs whether or not he agrees with the government's stand on the issues.

The specific issue of this play is the famed naturalists' feeling on the legality of the Mexican-American War. It was Thoreau's contention that the war was illegal and unjust, never formally declared and fought without congressional authorization.

The CTC group will also conduct workshops on mime, improvisation, acting and movement next Sunday from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in Kimball Hall for All-State students.

Blanke Dreams of a Showboat

Continued from Page 1.

Baby opens the theater doors this summer. Matinees are scheduled for June 30, July 21, Aug. 10 and 18, with evening shows on June 29, July 5, 7, 14, 26 and Aug. 3.

Lawrence and Armina Langner's comedy on bundling during the American Revolution, *The Pursuit of Happiness*, is set for matinees July 7, Aug. 11 and 17. Evening performances are on June 30, July 6, 13, 19, 27, and Aug. 2.

A Hart and Kaufman comedy about a family attempting to restore an antique house, *George Washington Slept Here* plays afternoons of July 14, 27 and Aug. 4. Evening shows are on July 12, 18, 20, 21, 28 and Aug. 8, 10, 15, 18.

The production of Marcelle Maurette's *Anastasia* has matinees on July 28 and Aug. 3, with evening shows on July 25, Aug. 1, 4, 9, 11, 16, 17.

Matinees are at 2:30 p.m. with evening shows at 8 p.m. This summer's company includes a lot of new faces, Blanke says. "We've taken freshmen for the

first time and have had one of the most talented group of freshmen girls ever," he adds.

There are a trio of returning actors, Tim Pahel, Lynne Carrell and Phil Guy. Technical director Dennis Murphy, is another Brownville veteran.

Ideally, Blanke would like to extend the season through mid-November.

"Fall is kind of a relaxing time," he said. "And Brownville is full of tourists in the fall."

Besides his theatrical interest — "this is as close as some of these kids ever come to professional theater," he says — his family's summer habitation in Brownville has become a love for the people in the area as well as the shows.

While Blanke relates dreams, he mentioned his thoughts of having a riverboat theater. The boat would possibly be pulled by the Belle of Brownville and play while moored in ports up and down the Missouri.

ENTERTAINMENT
This Week
in Lincoln

Things
To Do

* Admission Charge

Arts & Music calendar Page 23, Southeast Nebraska Page 18, Hobby Time Page 16, Sports Section D.

Today

Valparaiso-Lincoln covered dish dinner — First Federal Bldg, 1235 N. 12 30 p.m.

Thursday

Petting Animals from Children's Zoo — Gateway Mall

Friday

Chamber Downtown Advisory Cmte — First Nat'l Bank Bldg, 13-M, 1:30 p.m.

Saturday

Swim program for wheelchair handicapped — Antelope Pool, 21-N, 10 a.m.

This Week

Antique Collectors Workshop — Neb Center, 33-Holdrege, Mon. & Thur. 7 30 p.m.

Show Wagon Auditions — Prescott Playground, 20-Harwood, Mon., Randolph Playground, 1024 So. 37, Tue., Brownell Playground, 60-Aylesworth, all 7 p.m.

Recycling Centers — 2535 N. 33, Sun-Fri. 2-6 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-3 p.m., County-City Bldg. park lot, 10-G, and East High park lot, 70 A, both Sat. 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Waverly BN Depot Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Government Meetings

City Council — County-City Bldg., 10 J, 1:30 p.m. Mon.

County Bd. — County-City Bldg., 1 30 p.m. Mon.

Airport Authority — Airport, Gen'l Aviation Bldg., Tue. 9:30 a.m.

State Claims Bd. — Capitol, 15-K, 10 a.m. Tue.

County Health Planning Council — Lincoln Center, 15-N, noon Tue.

City Bids — County-City Bldg., 10 a.m. Wed.

City-County Planning Comm. — County-City Bldg., 2:30 p.m. Wed.

County-City Implementation Cmte — County-City Bldg., 3 30 p.m. Wed.

Lincoln Council on Alcoholism & Drugs — Lincoln Center, 15-N, noon Thur.

Chamber Downtown Advisory Cmte — First Nat'l Bank, 13-M, 1 30 p.m. Fri.

State Aeronautics Comm. — Airport, Gen'l Aviation Bldg., 10 a.m. Fri.

State Crime Comm. — Capitol, 15-K, 2 p.m. Fri.

State Motor Vehicle Licensing Bd. — Capitol, 9 a.m. Fri.

Conferences

Natl. Assn. Colleges & Teachers Agriculture — Neb Center, 33-Holdrege, Wed.

Sightseers

Capitol — 15-K, Tours, Sun. 2-2 45, 3 30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 9, 10, 11 a.m., 12, 3, 3 30 p.m. Abraham Lincoln Statue by Daniel entrance (14-J).

Historical Society — Museum 15-R, Sun. & Holidays, 1:30-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Statehouse Memorial — Restored 1869 home of Thos. Kennard, 1627 H. Sun. 2-5 p.m. Tue.-Sat. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. & 2-4 p.m.

Governor's Mansion — 1425 H; First Ladies dolls exhibit to Nov. 1, open house Thur. 10-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-3 30 p.m.; tours Mon. & Wed. by appointment.

Nebraska Telecommunication Cntr. — 800 N. 22, tours by appointment.

University-State Museum — 14-U, Halls of Man, Elephants, Wildlife; Health Sun. 1:30-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Ceres Transparent Woman, demonstrations, Sun. & holiday 2, 3, 4 p.m. Planetarium Sky Show "Rhythm of the Rain" Sun. & Sat. 2:30 & 3:45 p.m.; Mon.-Fri. 2:45 p.m.

Fairview: W. J. Bryan Home — 49-Sumner, Sun. Thur.-Sat. 1-4 p.m. Other hours by appointment at 432-2793.

Pioneers Park — Calvert-Coddington, buffalo, deer, elk, antelope, goats, llamas, ducks, 6 a.m.-sunset. Ager Nature Center daily 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. guided tours by appointment at center.

Wilderness Park — W. Van Dorn to Salfillo on 27th, sunrise-sunset.

City Parks — Sunrise-midnight; Sunken Gardens, 27th-D always open. Rose Garden, Woods Park, 33-O, 6 a.m.-midnight.

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Mayor — Sam Schwartzkopf (Tel. 473-6511) County-City Bldg., 10-J, Lincoln, NE 68508

City Council — Sue Bailey, W. Richard Baker, Helen Boosalis, Steve Cook, Max Denney, John Robinson Jr., Bob Sikyta, All County-City Bldg., 10 J, Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel. 473-6515)

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U.S. Senators — Carl T. Curtis, R-Minden, 2213 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 (Tel. 202-225-4224), Roman L. Hruska, R-Omaha, 209 Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 (Tel. 202-225-6556)

Congressmen — Charles Thone, 1st R-Lincoln, 1531 Longworth Bldg., Washington (Tel. 202-225-4806) or Lincoln Office, 120 Anderson Bldg., Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel. 432-8541), Dave Martin, 3rd R-Kearney, 2227 Rayburn House (Tel. 202-225-6543), John Y. McCollister, 2nd R-Omaha, 511 Cannon House (Tel. 202-225-4155) All Washington, D.C. 20515

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Lancaster County Emergency Assistance, 475-1661, Office of Emergency Preparedness (OEP), 2901 Old Federal Bldg., 911 Walnut, Kansas City Mo. 816-374-5901, Better Business Bureau, Lincoln 432-3329 or 800-742-4327

Alcoholics Anon Central Service Office, 432-4646, Alcoholism Information Center, Drug Information Center, 475-2695, all 24 hour service

Recovery Inc., Parents Anon, Al Anon Family Group, Alateens, Overeaters Anon, 435-3165, 24 hour service, Venereal Disease Clinic, 800-742-7344 (ext. 2183 or 2184) Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 466-2387, Thurs. 6 30-9 p.m.

Tears Flow

Miami (AP) — The 4,100 attending the Great Artists Series of Temple Beth Shalom concerts in the Miami Beach Auditorium got a bonus above hearing singers Richard Tucker and Robert Merrill.

The audience also heard the Florida Symphony play *Jerusalem of Gold*, composed by Naomi Shemer. Some were moved to tears.

Mrs. Judy Drucker, who directs the series, asked pianist Lorin Hollander, 29, to write an orchestral arrangement when she decided at the last minute to program the piece and realized there was no orchestration. Hollander wrote it between rehearsals, on planes and in taxis and sent it on a plane from Bangor, Maine, to Miami Beach the day before the concert.

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Show
Wagon
Talent
Taste

Helping inaugurate the Show Wagon's 1974 season are guitarist Paul Griesemer (who performs in a with two of his brothers), Terri Langloss (baton twirler, gymnast- and modern dancer) and Debbie Schnabel (a ballet dancer).



Show Wagon Begins Season

In addition to being a birthday party of sorts, Monday night will be the opening of the Show Wagon's 1974 summer season.

The Show Wagon, a gift to the Lincoln Parks and Recreation Department by the Journal-Star Printing Co., celebrates its ninth season.

Show Wagon director Louise Morgan said this year's competition categories have been changed. The five age groups are up to 6 years old, 7 to 10, then 11-13, followed by 14-18, then 19 and older.

Types of acts include vocal or instrumental music, ballet, tap or modern dance, acrobatics, baton twirling, dramatic readings and music, puppets.

Mrs. Morgan said that this year, the Show Wagon will present two types of shows. Audition shows, held on school playgrounds and in city parks around the city, are at 7 p.m.

on Mondays, Tuesdays and some Wednesdays.

On alternate Wednesdays those who are selected from the audition shows will present their acts in talent contest shows at Antelope Park. These are scheduled for June 26 and July 10, 24, 31.

Mrs. Morgan said that in addition to the Pinewood Bowl finale on Aug. 10, a run-off show for all second and third place winners has been added to the Show Wagon schedule Aug. 3.

Audition show dates:

Monday, Prescott playground, 20th & Harwood

Tuesday, Randolph, 1024 So. 37th

Wednesday, Brownell, 60th & Aylesworth

June 24, Kahoa, 7700 Leighton

June 25, Pyrtle, 720 So. Cottonwood

July 1, Calvert, 46th & Bancroft

Roberts Park, 56th & A; July 3

Meadowlane, 7200 Vine.

July 8-9, Gateway Mall

July 15, Sheridan, 3130 Plymouth

July 16, Beattie, 19th & Calvert

July 17, Malone Center.

July 22, Woods Park, 33rd & J

July 23, Pentzer Park, 27th & Potter

July 29, Arnold, 5300 W. Knight Dr.

July 30, Southeast High School, 2930 So. 37th

Audition forms, available from the Recreation Department, must be filled out and returned before the audition shows.

Stockbaroqueers?

New York (AP) — The Rites of Spring, five days of free lunchtime concerts and dance recitals, was organized to celebrate the return of sunshine and blue skies to this city, by the Whitney Museum's downtown branch.

Performances were given on the outdoor plaza adjacent to the Downtown Museum. On the days when skies weren't blue, the celebration was held inside the museum.

Performing groups were Jose Coronado and Dancers, the Stockbaroqueers woodwind trio, pianist Yvonne Figueroa, Kei Takei's Moving Earth Dancers and dancers Nora Guthrie and Ted Rotante.

Our Little Town Dad, Man to Fix That Broken Moon

By Gertrude Skinner

Superior

Considering the confusion of two Memorial Days, a misplaced Armistice Day and an abortive attempt to unseat Thanksgiving is it any wonder we're in a state of "what, where, when and why?"

At first glance I just couldn't believe my eyes. I rubbed them hard, shook my head to dislodge the cobwebs of disbelief and took a second look, long and searching. But there it was upon the calendar — big as life and twice as dear. Father's Day is still the third Sunday in June.

If all of you fathers will come out from under the shaving lotion, the socks and shirts and ties Our Little Town will salute you.

I think you're great, the unsung heroes of life's wars. But it really isn't what I think that counts, it's what your children think of you that will make or break this, your really big day.

If a recent survey conducted in my fifth and sixth grade Sunday School class is any indication I'd say that 12 fathers residing in Superior would be good Father of the Year material.

As a project in Christian living the children were to select their ideal family — mother, father, sisters, brother, grandparents, uncles, aunts, cousins.

There were some pretty glamorous selections for an ideal mother, surprises in the brother and sister field, a smattering of grandparents among the nation's great Aunts, uncles and cousins were a ho-hum affair.

But when it came to selecting a father, to a child each selected his or her own father as being ideal. What a beautiful tribute to be loved and trusted above and beyond all others.

"The moon's broke by my daddy will fix it."

I first heard those words from my son Jack when he was a little boy of 3. He had just discovered a new moon.

"The moon's broke but my daddy will fix it."

History repeated those words when Jack's little daughter age 3 said the same of her father.

When children of 12 years see their fathers in perfect trust or when a child of 3 endows his father with the power to fix the moon there's not much a mixed up calendar can do to take away the glory of being Dad.

Happy Father's Day!

Hickman Settlers Days Will Begin Friday Night

Hickman — The Hickman Old Settlers Picnic, a three-day celebration, begins Friday night with a barbecue, country western show with the Oakland Belly Bouncers, and a ball game.

A horseshoe pitching contest Saturday morning will be followed by the Old Settlers Parade at 1 p.m. and a tractor pulling contest Saturday evening events include children's games, a dance in the village park with the Dusty Blue performing and a street dance downtown with the Coachmen playing.

On next Sunday's calendar are a pancake feed (9-11 a.m.) sponsored by the Hickman Volunteer Firemen's Assn., a horse show beginning at noon, and a 6:30 p.m.

baseball game between Hickman and Lincoln Johnnies.

A carnival will operate throughout the weekend, there will be a flea market in the park Saturday and Sunday and barbecue dinners will be served until 10 p.m. Saturday and on Sunday afternoon.

Landmark Closes

Buenos Aires (UPI) — Argentina's Gath and Chaves department store, located on the pedestrian shopping street of Florida, went out of business after 91 years. The only downtown department store to resist the trend to boutiques and suburban shopping centers is Harrods, also on Florida St.

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TV-Radio

Viewing Highlights

Tonight

10:30 p.m., Dick Cavett. A 90-minute show with Jeb Magruder (former deputy director of President Nixon's reelection campaign) and his family was taped on May 31. The show ranges from watching the children play baseball to a discussion of Magruder's jail term, which began June 3. **7.**

Monday

8:00 p.m., CBS Special of the Week presents Renoir. Paintings from a major retrospective showing of Pierre Auguste Renoir's works at the Art Institute of Chicago form a backdrop to an in-depth portrait of the great French painter. ETV, **10013.**

Tuesday

8:00 p.m., Black is a Beautiful Woman. The poetry and prose of several well-known black writers is presented by Margo Barnett for a program which gives a sometimes sad, sometimes humorous insight into the black men and women of America. ETV, **10013.**



Armand Hammer

9:00 p.m., The Russian Connection portrays the flamboyant life style of Dr. Armand Hammer, who is in the forefront of the Administration's attempt to conduct an economic detente with the Soviet Union. NBC, **1005.**

Wednesday

7:00 p.m., Juvenile Court. A cinema verite film by Fred Wiseman presents a stark but revealing portrait of delinquent youth and the legal system. Lincoln attorneys, a social worker and members of the Nebraska ETV film unit discuss plea-bargaining and the documentary film itself. ETV, **10013.**

Thursday

7:00 p.m., Shall We Have a King? A dramatic recreation of the original debates on the U.S. presidency paired with a contemporary re-examination of the office of the president by a panel of historians, politicians and "social thinkers." ETV, **10013.**

Friday

7:30 p.m., Primal Man: Struggle for Survival. This third in a four-part series tracing man's behavioral patterns tells about earliest man's attempts at surviving such elements as bad weather and wild animals. Alexander Scourby narrates. ABC, **1004.**

7:30 p.m., Gladys Knight and the Pips headline an all music program from the Six Flags Over Georgia amusement park near Atlanta. Country music singer-songwriter Tom T. Hall guest-stars. NBC, **1005.**

9:00 p.m., Inflation—How Much, How Long? Originally scheduled for airing last week, the program was rescheduled by the network. The broadcast attempts to define what can be done to curb inflation, and studies its effects on the average family. CBS, **100011.**

Saturday

7:30 p.m., Coaches All-America Football Game will air live from Jones Stadium on the campus of Texas Tech in Lubbock. Outstanding college seniors of 1974 meet in an East-West battle. ABC, **1004.**

9:00 p.m., Nobody's Perfect, a comedy-variety program highlighted by four individual quarter-hour situation comedies introduced by Telly Savalas. The comedies examine four loving couples, their relationships and dilemmas. CBS, **100011.**

Networks Being Forced To Aim Toward Kids

By Kay Mills
(c) Newhouse News Service

Jason is six years old and his favorite television programs are The Waltons, All in the Family, Maude and Emergency. Brother Jesse is going on four and he watches The Waltons, Apple's Way and the cartoon Marine Boy. He still likes Sesame Street.

These boys are two reasons for the networks' swing to increased live-action or family-oriented programs for children this coming fall and for the sustained success of public television is Sesame Street, which first showed networks what could be done.

Jason and Jesse are growing up in a TV-wise generation. They don't watch television solely on Saturday mornings and they want to see the same slickness in "their" programs that they see in prime evening time.

There are three other reasons for the surge of network attention to children: The Federal Communications Commission, the Boston-based Action for Children's Television (ACT) and Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., chairman of the Senate communications subcommittee, who is rabid on the subject of violence on TV.

Disturbed by the steady diet of cartoons, hard-sell toy and snack advertisements and the uniformity of TV programs their children watched, ACT members petitioned the FCC in 1970. They asked it to require stations to run at least 14 hours a week of shows for children with no commercials and to design some programs to appeal to pre-schoolers and others for their big brothers and sisters.

ACT remains disturbed. Four years later, the FCC has not ruled on its petition.

Children's television had been a pet project of Dean Burch, former FCC head. Now that Burch is gone, his longtime friend Joan Ganz Cooney, president of Children's television Workshop, which produces Sesame Street, is betting "nothing will be done by this commission."

Mrs. Cooney is uncertain what moves FCC can make without infringing on First Amendment free speech rights. But she added that "the threat of regulation has been extremely helpful" and implied that the networks are improving programming simply to keep one step ahead of the law. Lacking FCC policy, it's up to the parents and the pros to bring change.

Change There Will Be

And change, the networks claim, there will be. CBS trumpets an "increase in number of live-action shows," while NBC promises, "we will continue our leadership in live-action programming." "A vastly expanded lineup of quality children's programs," ABC says of its fall schedule.

Gone, the networks insist, is the "socko-bang-crash action for action's sake." The unprovoked violence. In place of that violence are shows like Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids, complete with advisory panels of educational experts and "pro-social themes."

Pro-social themes — that's the "in" phrase in children's televisions. "Fat Albert" not only entertains, the promotional literature says, it also explores the hazardous geography of a child's world:



Big Bird is a favorite on educational television's very popular Sesame Street program.

"Telling lies. Playing hooky. Cheating on tests. Whether to tattletale or not. Ganging up on a kid because he's different. Inter-racial relationships. How to cope with authority and with one's own peers."

So who determines what is "pro-social"?

"We don't rely on our own judgment entirely," said Allen Ducovny, CBS director of Children's Programs. Fat Albert has an advisory panel headed by Dr. Gordon L. Berry, assistant dean of UCLA's Graduate School of Education and including eight more UCLA professors and two other educators.

Advisors Help

Fat Albert's success—it has about eight million viewers — prompted CBS to go with advisory panels on five of its six new children's programs for fall.

In them, Ducovny stresses participation of creative talent from prime time shows such as Sonny and Cher. CBS is also increasing its In the News features, two-and-one-half minute news spots for school-age children shown during the weekend.

On NBC, there will be three new shows: One features a runaway German shepherd, the second tells of a lost family which wanders into a prehistoric world and the third, "The Chopper Bunch," is a cartoon about a group of personified motorcycles and an invincible small car named "Wheelie." "Go," a children documentary, also will return.

ABC sends five new shows onto Saturday morning TV — live action

of a family in the Neanderthal era, an animated version of Gilligan's Island, an animated family show — These Are The Days — about the rural life of the Day family soon after the turn of the century, and two other animated programs.

The ABC Afterschool Specials, which moved into a vacuum of any quality weekday afternoon shows for children and picked off a Peabody Award, will be expanded from 12 to 14 programs.

Still Problems

All these changes for fall still leave relatively unanswered these indictments of children's TV:

— "It is clear to me," then Surgeon General Jesse Steinfeld said two years ago, "that the casual relationship between televised violence and antisocial behavior is sufficient to warrant appropriate and remedial action." Research continues, but there has been no government action beyond a renewed round of hearings by Pastore's sub-

Continued on Page 15.

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Cronkite Challenged By John Chancellor

By John J. O'Connor

(c) New York Times

New York — The television news anchorman who doesn't prove "competitive" in the Nielsen ratings is quietly but firmly retired from the scene of his crime. That is why one of the more interesting stories of the year so far is John Chancellor.

After nearly three years as sole anchorman on NBC's network Nightly News, he pulled about even with — and some weeks moved ahead of — the CBS Evening News With Walter Cronkite. In the 13 weeks beginning around March 1, the NBC News edition placed first in six weeks and tied CBS once.

Competition between the two organizations has always been relatively close. During one week in October, 1971, for instance, CBS News had a 12.8 rating compared with a 12 for NBC News. But, precisely for that reason, seemingly innocuous tenths of a rating point become grotesquely significant.

NBC is understandably pushing news of the latest developments. Chancellor, whom even some executives at NBC initially thought a touch too "colorless" for long-term survival, is proving to be the brightest spot in the network's generally drab news and public affairs picture.

CBS News has traditionally been more cool and disdainful about the ratings. But when informed that an analysis of the Chancellor story was being prepared, a spokesman quickly passed along enough figures to prove that Chancellor was far from running away with all the marbles.

However, Chancellor's progress in recent months has been buttressed by the findings of a survey conducted by Kevin R. Phillips and Albert E. Sindlinger.

A nationwide sample of 1,679 telephone calls found that although Cronkite is still the best known of TV newsmen, with a "recognition" score of 98.3 per cent, Chancellor is best-liked and most-watched.

In the best-liked category, Chancellor scored 18.6 per cent. ABC's Harry Reasoner had 15.8 per cent, followed by his partner Howard K. Smith with 14.3 per cent and Cronkite with 14.2 per cent. In the most-watched vote, Chancellor got 57.9 per cent against 50.6 per cent for Cronkite.

If any of these results were connected with alleged biases in news presentation, other figures are surprising.

The supposedly "liberal" Cronkite racked up a "striking" advance, to 42 per cent from 3 per cent a year ago, in responses saying he "presented both sides of the picture." Chancellor's fairness rating for both years was 23 per cent.

On the other hand, the supposedly "conservative" Smith fell to 8 per cent from 34 per cent, prompting the survey to conclude that "pro-Nixon administration commentators are no longer seen as presenting both sides of the argument; the events of the last year have affected public perception of what is and what isn't bias."

This being the complex world of television, however, part of the new Chancellor strength can be traced directly to a TV event having no connection with TV news. That was the World Series last fall.

Carried on NBC, the baseball games provided a massive "lead-in" audience for the Nightly News that followed, and a large percentage of baseball fans stayed tuned for Chancellor. One NBC spokesman theorizes that many possible first-time customers liked what they saw. In any case, the margin between NBC and CBS began narrowing at that time.

If lead-in is a key factor, Chancellor's record is all the more formidable for having embarrassingly weak support in New York. The preceding local edition of the news has been low show on the competition pole. Recently, however, it has been expanded to two hours in a new format that, even with its start-up kinks, is very good indeed. It will take months, possibly longer, for any adjustment in the local ratings, but local gains can only benefit the Chancellor operation.

The network news anchorman, indeed a strange creature, is on camera for only five to seven of the approximately 22 minutes actually consumed by news in each half hour. But he sets the tone, establishes the boundaries of that crucial over-all "image."

The choice between Cronkite, Chancellor, Reasoner and Smith is a choice between equally intelligent and capable men. But the choice indicated in the ratings is not being made on general content quality. If that were so, CBS and Cronkite, with the strong supporting team of Roger Mudd, Dan Rather, John Hart and Fred Graham, would monopolize the ratings.

The Chancellor showing, then, becomes still more impressive. Perhaps his low-keyed professional manner is more compatible with recovery from the lingering trauma of Watergate. Perhaps his persistent integrity is being appreciated (typically, he was the only host of the Today show who refused to compromise his newsmen role by doing commercials). Or perhaps it's just that he wears well.

Fairs Unite City, Country

Washington (AP) — County fairs have been annual milestones of American history since the early 1800s when farmers first found time to get together, size up the fruits of each other's labor and have a little well-earned fun, the National Geographic Society says.

Most of the county fairs — some states have as many as 100 — are held for a week or 10 days in August

or September. Those who "come to the fair" no longer come only from the country. Two-thirds of all Americans are crowded into 2 per cent of the land, and these city folks find summertime stirs their country roots or makes them want to sample life on the farm. They spent \$200 million a year in search of it at county fairs.

Channels Seen in Lincoln Grouped by Networks

NBC—Omaha KMTV

Also carried: 65 Lincoln CATV.

Outstate: 2) North Platte KNOP, 3) Hastings KHAS; 4) Sioux City, Ia. KTIV, 4M Kansas City, Mo. WDAF, 8K McCook-Oberlin, Ks. KOMC.

CBS—Omaha WOW

Also carried: 64 Lincoln CATV.

Outstate: NTV (Nebraska Television Network) — 1) Superior KSNB, 2) Hastings KHNB, 3) Albion KCNA; Kneary-Holdrege KHG; 2M St. Joseph, Mo. KQTV, 55 Mitchell, S.D. KORN; 9M Kansas City, Mo. KMBC.

CBS—Lincoln KOLN

Also carried: 63 Lincoln CATV.

Outstate: 1) Grand Island KGIN, 5M Kansas City, Mo. KCMO, 6S Reliance-Sioux Falls, S.D. KPLO, 10K Goodland-Hays, Ks. KLOE, 13K Topeka, Ks. WIBW, 14I (UHF) Sioux City, Ia. KMEG.

ETV—Lincoln KUON

Also carried: 63 Lincoln CATV.

Outstate: 1) Lexington KINE; 2) North Platte KPNE, 3) Hastings KHNE, 4) Merriman KNE, 5) Alliance KTNE, 6) (UHF) Norfolk KXNE; 11) (UHF) Omaha KYNE; (also carried: 63 Lincoln CATV); 12) (UHF) Hastings KHNE.

TV-Radio

Program Listings as Provided by Stations

Lincoln CATV Local Origin

Symbol Explanations

Cable TV plus Number

Is Lincoln CATV Channel

Special Good Viewing

Repeat: (B) Black, no color

Border State Channels:

Number plus 1=Iowa, K=Kansas, M=Missouri, S=South Dakota

SUNDAY

TV

7:30

1) Faith for Today

2) Filled with Soul

3) Children Only

4) Day of Discovery

5) Thy Kingdom Come

6) United Cerebral Palsy Telephone—Continues

8:00

1) Plain Talk—Religious

2) Mass for Shut-Ins

3) CBS Bailey's Comets

4) 13K Revelry Fires

5) The Faith Healer

6) Step Up to Life

7) I Believe in Miracles

8) Kaleidoscope

9) Children Only

10) 4,2M, 4S Oral Roberts

11) Voice of Victory

12) The Treehouse Club

13) Oral Roberts Presents

14) Lutheran Service

15) Rex Humbard

16) NBC This is Life

17) ABC Kid Power—Child.

18) Day of Discovery

19) Point of View

20) Children's Gospel

21) ABC The Osmonds—Cartoon

22) Hapalang Cassidy

23) William Boyd (40m)

24) School Report

25) ABC Puffnuff—Child.

26) Beaver—Family

27) Meet a Friend

28) Town Hall Meeting

29) ABC Make a Wish—Child

30) 13K Christophers

31) Blackwood Family

32) Issues '74—Forsberg

33) CBS Face the Nation

34) Peter Citron

35) This is Life

36) Calvary Temple Hour

37) NBC Religious Series

38) NBC Meet the Press

39) Sen Russell Long (D-La.)

40) Chairman of Senate Finance Committee interviewed.

41) News Conference

42) Believe—Informative

43) Face the Nation

9:30

1) Stand Up and Cheer

2) Lasseie guest stars

3) Gilligan's Island—Com.

4) Bowling at Leisure

5) Mayor's Office

6) Billy James Hargis

7) Addams Family—Com.

8) Pattern for Living

9) 65 United Cerebral Palsy Telephone—Continues

10) 13K From Campus

11) Mid Plains Voc Tech College, North Platte

12:30

1) 13K Baseball

2) 13K Kansas City vs. Detroit

3) Don't Eat the Daisies

4) Home, Farm Show

5) Faith for Today

6) Real Estate Tour

7) Petticoat Junction—Com.

8) Putt Putt Golf

9) Virgil Ward Fishing

10) Film Features

11) Movie—Drama

12) 'Screaming Mimi'

13) Anita Ekberg (1958) (R)

14) CBS Tennis Classic

15) 4M ABC World Tennis

16) 13K CBS Spts Spect.

17) Nat'l AAU boxing: NCAA baseball finals at Omaha, Nebr.

18) 4M ABC US Open Golf

19) Movie—Drama

20) 'Legend of Tom Dooley'

21) Michael Landon (1959) (R)

22) 13K ETV Advocates

23) 'The Law of the Sea'

24) Coincides with opening of UN Law of the Sea Conference June 20, 74; representative issues facing delegates debated (2 hrs)

25) Mayberry—Family

26) Judy Sings—Concert

27) Judy Garland (1 hr)

28) 4M Championship Fishing

EVENING

6:00

1) Hollywood Squares

2) 4,4I Wild Kingdom

3) 13K News

4) 13K ETV Zoom—Child

5) Untamed World—Adv.

6) Right On

7) 13K NBC Disney—Family

8) 'For love of Willard'

9) Boys vie for girls attention (Part 2—40m)

10) 13K CBS Apple's Way

11) 4M ABC The FBI—Dra.

12) 13K ETV Nova—Science

13) Focuses on dolphins

14) Learn to Play Guitar

15) 13K NBC McCloud

16) Body of murdered girl disappears (R)

17) 13K CBS Mannix

18) 4M ABC Movie—Drama

19) 'Five Branded Women'

20) 5 disgraced women join Yugoslav resistance force to fight Germans in WWII; Silvana Mangano, Jeanne Moreau (1960)

21) 13K ETV Performance

22) Brahms' Horn Trio, Robert Pierce, George Orner (30m)

23) 13K ETV Masterpiece

24) 'Upstairs, Downstairs'

25) 13K CBS Barnaby J.

26) 13K ETV Firing Line

27) 13K Police Surgeon—Drama

7:30

1) 13K The Protector—Drama

2) Also 5M

3) Jimmy Dean—Variety

4) 13K Face Nebraska

5) 2M Nashville Music

6) 5S Garner Ted Armstrong

7) 8K All in the Family

8) 8K Adam 12—Crime Drama

9) 13K Dragnet—Crime Drama

10) Most Stations: News

11) 13K ETV Special of Wk

12) 'The Turbulent Ocean'

13) Focuses on deep sea oceanographic expeditions

14) 4M Jimmy Dean—Variety

15) 5M Perry Mason—Drama

16) 13K Wild West—Adventure

17) Movie: 'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?'—Drama

18) Embattled man's wife tries covering her frustrations, vulnerability with attempts to humiliate husband, Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton (R)

19) Dick Cavett—Talk

20) Jeb Stuart Magruder, now in prison, who admitted involvement in Watergate (90m)

21) 13K Movie—Thriller

22) Rose's Last Summer

23) Mary Astor (60m)

24) Movie—Adventure

25) 'The Prince and the Pauper'

26) 5M High Chaparral—West

27) 2M It is Written

28) 4M Tonight Show—Talk

29) 5M Movie—Drama

30) 'Looking Glass War'

31) 5S American Life Styles

32) 6S The Virginian—Western

33) 13K Takes a Thief—Adventure

34) 10K Movie—Drama

35) 'Story of a Woman'

36) 13K Movie: 'Pioneer Woman'

37) 13K ETV Concerto for Mona (R)

38) 9M Name of the Game

39) Movie—Science Fiction

40) 'The Walking Dead'

41) Electrocuted man brought back to life, seeking vengeance; Boris Karloff

42) 13K Zane Grey—Western

43) 13K Mayor's Report

44) 13K Dick Van Dyke—Comedy

45) 13K Issues and Answers

46) 13K Directions

8:00

1) 13K Assault on the Unknown—Informative

2) Navy's development of modern sophisticated research platforms in the sea

3) Speed Racer—Cartoon

4) Untamed World—Adventure

5) 13K CBS 60 Minutes

6) 13K ETV The Lion and Androcles—Comic Opera

7) Retells popular Greek fable using 75 fourth graders, pets, William Reager, William Oberholzer (60m)

8) 5S World of Survival

9) Gospel Hour—Children

10) Bible stories, songs

11) Most Stations: News

12) It Takes a Thief—Adventure

13) Focus

14) Faith for Today

9:00

1) The Protector—Drama

2) Also 5M

3) Jimmy Dean—Variety

4) 13K Face Nebraska

5) 2M Nashville Music

6) 5S Garner Ted Armstrong

7) 8K All in the Family

8) 8K Adam 12—Crime Drama

9) 13K Dragnet—Crime Drama

10) Most Stations: News

11) 13K ETV Special of Wk

12) 'The Turbulent Ocean'

13) Focuses on deep sea oceanographic expeditions

14) 4M Jimmy Dean—Variety

15) 5M Perry Mason—Drama

16) 13K Wild West—Adventure

17) Movie: 'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?'—Drama

18) Embattled man's wife tries covering her frustrations, vulnerability with attempts to humiliate husband, Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton (R)

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42) 13K Zane Grey—Western

43) 13K Mayor's Report

44) 13K Dick Van Dyke—Comedy

45) 13K Issues and Answers

46) 13K Directions

MON. EVE

TUES. EVE

WED. EVE

6:00

Most Stations: News

2) Bonanza—Western

3) 13K ETV Bookshelf

4M To Tell the Truth

5S Beat the Clock

6) Truth or Consequences

Also 13K

7) Concentration—Game

8) 13K All in the Family

9) 13K ETV Folk Guitar

10) 4,4I, 5S To Tell the Truth

11) Learn to Play Piano

12) 2M Dragnet—Crime Drama

13) 4M, 6S Let's Make a Deal

14) 5M, 10K Wild Kingdom

15) 8K National Geographic

16) 9K Bowling for Dollars

17) Jeannie—Comedy

18) 13K NBC Baseball

19) Montreal vs. Cincinnati

20) 13K CBS Gunsmoke

21) 4M ABC The Rookies

22) 13K ETV Special of Wk

23) 'The Forgotten War'

24) Reviews incidents precipitating Russian Civil War

25) City Council Replay

26) 13K CBS Here's Lucy

27) 4M ABC Movie—Drama

28) 'Something to Live For'

29) Actress caught in grip of alcoholism and an impossible love affair, Joan Fontaine, Ray Milland, Teresa Wright (1952—1 hr 50m)

30) 13K ETV Special of Wk

31) 'Renol'

32) In-depth portrait of a man and his work, Pierre Auguste Renoir, paintings shown

33) 13K CBS D. Van Dyke

34) 13K ETV Bookshelf

35) Frank Sullivan interviewed

36) 5M A Crime of Opportunity

37) 9M Perry Mason—Drama

38) 13K ETV Backyard Farm

39) Most Stations: News

40) 13K ETV Yoga—Exercise

41) 13K NBC Tonight Show

42) McLean Stevenson hosts Dr. Leonard Smith, Alex Karras

43) Mission: Impossible

44) ABC Movie—Mystery

45) 'Death in Space'

46) Commander of space ship mysteriously disappears, George Maharis, Cameron Mitchell, Margaret O'Brien, Susan Oliver (90m)

47) 13K Movie—Thriller

48) Rose's Last Summer

49) Mary Astor (60m)

50) Movie—Adventure

51) 'The Prince and the Pauper'

52) 5M Mod Squad—Drama

53) 9M Perry Mason—Drama

54) Movie—Comedy

55) 'The Easy Way'

56) True story about couple who open their home to deprived children; Gary Grant, Betsy Drake (1952—2 hrs)

57) 13K NBC Tomorrow—Talk

58) Donald Santarelli, former head of Law Enforcement Assist. Administration (60m)

59) Dick Van Dyke—Comedy

7:00

1) 13K NBC Adam-12

2) Maude—Com. Satire

3) 4M ABC Happy Days

4) 13K ETV The Lion and Androcles—Comic Opera

5) Greek fable with cast of 75 fourth graders, their pets

6) Movie: 'Reprisal'

7) Western: Guy Madison (1956)

8) 13K NBC Banacek

9) 13K ABC Hawaii 5-O

10) 4M ABC Movie: 'Great American Beauty Contest'

11) Scandal threatens beauty pageant; Eleanor Parker, Bob Cummings, Louis Jourdan

12) 13K ETV Black is a Beautiful Woman

13) Actress Margo Barnette presents 1-woman show (60m)

14) 8:30

15) 13K CBS Shaft

16) 13K NBC The Russian Connection

17) Armand Hammer

18) Flamboyant career of Dr. Hammer, chairman of Board of Occidental Petroleum, prominent in seeking economic detente with Soviet Union, is graphically portrayed

19) 4M ABC Marcus Welby

20) 13K ETV You Owe It To Yourself—Game Show

21) 13K ETV Backyard Farm

22) Most Stations: News

23) 13K ETV Yoga—Exercise

24) 13K NBC Tonight Show

25) McLean Stevenson hosts Tony Waldrop, Juliet Prowse

26) Mission: Impossible

27) 4M ABC Movie—Suspense

28) 'The Murderers'

29) Blackmailers tries victimizing former convict, Gary Merrill (R)

30) 13K CBS Movie—Drama

31) 'Hammerhead'

32) Intrigue concerns international criminal, art collector; Vince Edwards, Peter Vaughan

33) 13K ETV Firing Line

34) Former Attorney Gen. Ramsey Clark debates on annexation for deserters, draft evaders

35) Movie—Murder Mystery

36) 'Ladies in Retirement'

37) Ida Lupino, Louis Hayward

38) 5M Mod Squad—Drama

39) 9M Perry Mason—Drama

40) Movie—Drama

41) 'Once Before I Die'

42) American soldiers meet Japanese in Philippines during WWII; Ursula Andress, John Derek (1965)

43) 13K NBC Tomorrow—Talk

44) Richard Sprague, prosecutor in Yablonski murder case

45) Dick Van Dyke—Comedy

8:00

1) 13K NBC Tomorrow—Talk

2) Richard Sprague, prosecutor in Yablonski murder case

3) Dick Van Dyke—Comedy

WED. EVE

6:00

Most Stations: News

2) Bonanza—Western

3) 13K ETV Zoom—Child

4M To Tell the Truth

5S Beat the Clock—Game

6) Truth or Consequences

7) Concentration—Game

8) 13K Maude—Comedy

9) 4,4I To Tell the Truth

10) 4,4S To Tell the Truth

11) I Love Lucy—Comedy

12) Learn to Play Piano

13) 4M CBS Chase—Drama

14) 13K CBS Bobby Gentry

15) Paul Williams, Bobby Van

16) 4M ABC The Cowboys

17) 13K ETV Juvenile Court

18) Stark, revealing portrait of delinquent youth and the legal system, Lincoln attorneys, social worker discuss plea-bargaining (3 hrs)

19) Movie: 'The Key'

20) Story of love triangle, William Powell (1940)

21) 6S America's Nat'l Parks

22) 13K ABC Movie—Drama

23) 'Message to My Daughter'

24) Lonely girl finds new meaning to life when estranged father gives her tapes her late mother recorded 17-years before; Bonnie Bedelia, Martin Sheen, Kitty Winn (R)

25) 13K K. C. vs. Milwaukee

26) 13K NBC Movie—Comedy

27) 'One, Two, Three'

28) Representative of American firm in West Berlin involved with Russians, antics of boss's daughter, James Cagney, Pamela Tiffin, Horst Buchholz, Arlene Francis (1961—2 hrs)

29) 13K CBS Cannon

30) 13K CBS Kojak

31) 4M ABC Doc Elliot

32) 13K ETV Yoga—Exercise

33) 13K ETV Right On—Gospel Music

34) Live—Informative

35) 4M To Tell the Truth

36) 5S Beat the Clock

37) Truth or Consequences

Also 13K

38) Concentration—Game

39) 13K Hollywood Squares

40) 13K ETV The Grand Generation—Variety Inform

41) 4,4S To Tell the Truth

42) I Love Lucy—Comedy

43) Learn to Play Guitar

44) 13K Inflation Gardens

45) 10K Laurel & Hardy—Com

46) 13K NBC Flip Wilson

47) Anthony Newley, Jack Klugman, Roscoe Lee Brown (R)

48) 13K Paul Anka—Music

49) Anka joined by Wayne Newton at Caesars Palace (60m)

50) 4M ABC Chopper One

51) 13K CBS Movie—Drama

52) 'Nicky's World'

53) Greek family faces new start in life; Charles Cioffi, George Voskovec

54) 13K ETV Shall We Have a King?—Drama

55) Recreates original debates on U.S. Presidency, contemporary re-examination of the Office of President (90m)

56) 4M Treasure Hunt—Game

57) Movie—Drama

58) 'Walk a Crooked Mile'

59) Secret Service infiltrates mob; Louis Hayward (1948)

60) 5M Mod Squad—Drama

61) 6S, 10K, 13K, 14I CBS Movie: 'Seven Golden Men'

62) 9M Perry Mason—Drama

63) 13K ETV Day at Night

64) Irv Kupcinet, Chicago syndicated columnist

65) 11:30

66) Movie: 'Term of Trial'

67) Account of teacher, his wife and effects of student accusations; Sarah Miles, Laurence Olivier (English: 1962)

68) 13K NBC Tomorrow—Talk

69) Richard Sprague, prosecutor in Yablonski murder case

70) Dick Van Dyke—Comedy

7:00

1) 13K NBC Tomorrow—Talk

2) Richard Sprague, prosecutor in Yablonski murder case

3) Dick Van Dyke—Comedy

FRI. EVE

6:00

Most Stations: News

2) Bonanza—Western

3) 13K ETV Aviation

4) Weather

5) Right On

6) 4M To Tell the Truth

7) 5S Beat the Clock

8) Truth or Consequences

Also 13K

9) Concentration—Game

10) 13K Hollywood Squares

11) 13K ETV Cowboy

12) Debut: portraits ranch hands of 1970's working with sheep, cattle, at rodeos, etc. (60m)

13) 4,4I, 5S To Tell the Truth

14) I Love Lucy—Com.

15) Real Estate

16) 2M Dragnet—Crime Drama

17) 6S Hee Haw—Comedy

18) 4M Treasure Hunt—Game

19) 5M, 8K Ozzy's Girls—Com.

20) 9M Bowling for Dollars

21) 10K Maude—Comedy

22) Satire

23) 14I Jeannie—Comedy

24) 13K NBC Sanford & Son

25) 13K CBS Dirty Sally

26) 4M ABC Brady Bunch

27) Movie—Murder Mystery

28) 'Ladies in Retirement'

29) Ida Lupino, Louis Hayward

30) 13K NBC Gladys Knight

31) and the Pips—Music

32) Atlanta concert; Tom T. Hall

33) 13K CBS Good Times

34) 13K ABC Primal Man

35) 'The Struggle for Survival'

36) Man's early attempts to combat bad weather, wild animals (60m)

37) 13K ETV Wall St. Week

38) 13K NBC Movie—Comedy

39) I Love My Wife

40) Young surgeon gets interested in other women when his pregnant wife's main concern becomes the baby; Elliott Gould, Brenda Vaccaro (1970)

41) 13K CBS Movie—Adventure

42) 'Evel Knievel'

43) Sam Elliott as motorcycle daredevil who engages in battle of skills with female cyclist; Sam Elliott (R)

44) 13K ETV NU and You

45) 13K CBS Movie—Com.

46) 'Aces Up'

47) Two zany truckers dream of winning fame with racing car (R)

48) Jimmy Dean—Music

49) 13K ETV Washington Wk

50) 4M ABC The Odd Couple

51) 13K CBS Inflation

52) 'How Much, How Long'

53) Examines pressures that cause inflation; what can be done about stopping it

7:00

1) 13K NBC Tomorrow—Talk

2) Dick Van Dyke—Comedy

SATURDAY

TV

5:00

1) Nashville Music

2) Omaha, Can We Do?

3) 13K Lasseie—Adventure

4) 13K ETV Sesame St.

5) Other People, Places

6) Deal Hear

7) Most Stations: News

8) Movie—Western

9) 'Death of a Gunfighter'

10) Richard Widmark, Lena Horne (90m)

11) 4M ABC Reasoner Report

12) Route 66—Drama

6:00

1) Most Stations: News

2) Lawrence Welk

3) 13K ETV American West

4) Star Trek—Adventure

5) Dr. in the House—Com.

6) 13K Lawrence Welk

7) 13K ETV Washington Wk

8) Time Out with Cain

9) Learn to Play Piano

10) CBS All in the Family

11) 'Rendezvous at Midnight'

12) 4S Plimpton on Trapeze

13) 9M Perry Mason—Drama

14) 10K Movie: 'Arabella'

15) Movie—Science Fiction

16) 'Son of Frankenstein'

17) Boris Karloff

18) 5S Movie: 'Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow'—Drama

19) 4M Movie: 'Kings Pirate'

20) 8K High Chaparral—West

21) Movie: 'Major Dundee'

22) Union army officer with criminal volunteers from prison, chase Indian leader through Mexico; Charlton Heston, Richard Harris

23) 4M Chopper One—Drama

24) 13K Movie—Comedy

25) 'Palm Springs Weekend'

26) 13K Rock Concert

27) Late Jim Croce, Mark/Almond Band, Dave Mason

28) 13K Bobby Goldsboro

29) 13K Dick Van Dyke—Comedy

7:00

1) 13K ETV Woman Alive!

2) Women of different segments of society with varying goals, interests, concerns; Gloria Steinem, Lily Tomlin

3) 13K NBC Movie—Drama

4) 'I Want to Live'

5) B-girl accused as murderer by man who turns state's evidence; Susan Hayward (1959—2 hrs 20m)

6) 13K CBS Mary T. Moore

7) 13K CBS Bob Newhart

8) 13K ETV Joyce at 34

9) Looks at woman who reconciles desire to have child, be good mother, continue to pursue her career (30m)

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EVENING

6:00

Most Stations: News

2) Lawrence Welk

3) 13K ETV American West

4) Star Trek—Adventure

5) Dr. in the House—Com.

6) 13K Lawrence Welk

7) 13K ETV Washington Wk

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24) 13K Movie—Comedy

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AFTERNOON

12:00

1) Stand Up and Cheer

2) Lasseie guest stars

3) Gilligan's Island—Com.

4) Bowling at Leisure

5) Mayor's Office

6) Billy James Hargis

7) Addams Family—Com.

8) Pattern for Living

9) 65 United Cerebral Palsy Telephone—Continues

10) 13K From Campus

11) Mid Plains Voc Tech College, North Platte

12:30

1) 13K Baseball

2) 13K Kansas City vs. Detroit

3) Don't Eat the Daisies

4) Home, Farm Show

5) Faith for Today

6) Real Estate Tour

7) Petticoat Junction—Com.

8) Putt Putt Golf

9) Virgil Ward Fishing

10) Film Features

11) Movie—Drama

12) 'Screaming Mimi'

13) Anita Ekberg (1958) (R)

14) CBS Tennis Classic

15) 4M ABC World Tennis

16) 13K CBS Spts Spect.

17) Nat'l AAU boxing: NCAA baseball finals at Omaha, Nebr.

18) 4M ABC US Open Golf

19) Movie—Drama

20) 'Legend of Tom Dooley'

21) Michael Landon (1959) (R)

22) 13K ETV Advocates

23) 'The Law of the Sea'

24) Coincides with opening of UN Law of the Sea Conference June 20, 74; representative issues facing delegates debated (2 hrs)

25) Mayberry—Family

26) Judy Sings—Concert

27) Judy Garland (1 hr)

28) 4M Championship Fishing

Job Help

San Francisco (UPI) — Nearly 18,000 handicapped persons got jobs last year in California with help from the state employment service.

Movies on TV This Week

Sunday

7:30 p.m., ABC Movie: 'Five Branded Women.' Silvana Mangano, Jeanne Moreau. 13K.

10:30 p.m., Movie: 'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?' Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, Sandy Dennis. 13K.

10:30 p.m., Movie: 'Rose's Last Summer.' Mayor Astor. 13K.

11:30 p.m., Movie: 'The Walking Dead.' Boris Karloff. 13K.

Monday

8:00 p.m., ABC Movie: 'Something to Live For.' Joan Fontaine, Ray Milland, Teresa Wright. 13K.

10:30 p.m., ABC Movie: 'Death in Space.' Cameron Mitchell, George Maharis, Margaret O'Brien, Susan Oliver. 13K.

11:30 p.m., Movie: 'The Easy Way.' Gary Grant, Betsy Drake. 13K.

Tuesday

7:30 p.m., ABC Movie: 'The Great American Beauty Contest.' Eleanor Parker, Bob Cummings, Louis Jourdan. 13K.

10:30 p.m., ABC Movie: 'The Murderers.' Gary Merrill. 13K.

11:30 p.m., Movie: 'Once Before I Die.' Ursula Andress, John Derek. 13K.

Wednesday

7:30 p.m., ABC Movie: 'Message to My Daughter.' Kitty Winn, Bonnie Bedelia, Martin Sheen. 13K.

8:00 p.m., NBC Movie: 'One, Two, Three.' James Cagney, Pamela Tiffin, Horst Bucholz. 13K.

11:30 p.m., Movie: 'Term of Trial.' Sarah Miles, Laurence Olivier. 13K.

Thursday

7:00 p.m., CBS Movie: 'Nicky's World.' 13K.

8:00 p.m., Movie: 'Weekend at Dunkirk.' Jean Paul Belmondo. 13K.

8:30 p.m., CBS Movie: 'Viva Max.' Peter Ustinov, Pamela Tiffin, Jonathan Winters, Keenan Wynn, John Astin. 13K.

11:30 p.m., Movie: 'The Haunted Palace.' Vincent Price, Debra Paget. 13K.

Friday

8:00 p.m., NBC Movie: 'I Love My Wife.' Brenda Vaccaro, Elliot Gould. 13K.

8:00 p.m., CBS Movie: 'Evel Knievel.' Sam Elliott; 'Aces Up.' 13K.

11:30 p.m., Movie: 'The Searchers.' John Wayne, Jeffrey Hunter, Natalie Wood, Vera Miles. 13K.

Saturday

5:30 p.m., Movie: 'Death of a Gunfighter.' Richard Widmark, Lena Horne. 13K.

8:00 p.m., NBC Movie: 'I Want to Live.' Susan Hayward. 13K.

10:30 p.m., Movie: 'Circus World.' John Wayne, Claudie Cardinale. 13K.

11:30 p.m., Movie: 'The Haunted Palace.' Vincent Price, Debra Paget. 13K.

18:30 p.m., Movie: 'Son of Frankenstein.' Boris Karloff. 13K.

11:00 p.m., Movie: 'Major Dundee.' Charlton Heston, Richard Harris. 13K.

AFTERNOON

8:00

13K Ironside

13K Movie—Drama

13K 'Weekend at Dunkirk'

13K French soldiers eluding Germans in WWII; Jean Paul Belmondo (French)

13K ABC Kung Fu

13K Movie: '633 Squadron'

8:30

13K CBS Movie—Comedy

13K 'Viva Max'

13K Mexican General takes followers to participate in Washington's birthday parade, winds up seizing the Alamo; Peter Ustinov, Pamela Tiffin, Jonathan Winters, Keenan Wynn, John Astin, Keenan Wynn (19

Chicanos Authentic In Chico

Hollywood (UPI) — The most neglected minority on television has been the Chicano, a situation which producer-director James Komack

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The voices of loved ones... music all the sounds of the world around you... do you find you no longer hear them clearly? Your Zenith dealer may be able to help you regain this important part of your life. He has a wide selection of quality Zenith hearing aids and may recommend one model that answers your particular needs. Isn't it worth your while to stop in to see him?

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ZENITH
The quality goes in before the name goes on

hopes to remedy next fall with a new situation comedy, "Chico and the Man."

Komack, who produced The Courtship of Eddie's Father, is a dedicated man who is not merely exploiting Americans of Mexican descent. He is deeply involved with the Hispanic culture and life-style.

The new show is about an old WASP, played by Jack Albertson, whose neighborhood has become a barrio for Chicanos. He loathes his new Chicano neighbors until young Chico (portrayed by newcomer Freddie Prinze) enters his life. The contrast between the two is where it's at.

"Before starting this series for

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ALL-IN-THE-EAR
That's nature's design for man's sound collecting device. Not on top of the ear. Absolute money-back guarantee. Costs less, too.
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NBC, I talked to many hundreds of Chicanos," said Komack. I learned they don't like me to speak Spanish to them anymore than I would be thrilled if they tried to talk Yiddish to me.

"Their problems are different from any other group, and the best way to get difficulties out in the open and to overcome them is through racial humor. The blacks have done it successfully on the tube."

"This specialized humor allows a people to endure their problems and finally elevate the minority into the mainstream of American life."

"Our show allows Chicanos to laugh at themselves and the distorted picture other elements of our society have of them."

In striving for authenticity, Komack has hired Roy Andrade (a highly decorated Chicano Vietnam veteran) as associate producer. His production assistant is Luis Rodriguez. Four Chicano technicians have been hired.

"One line of distinction we make clear is the vast difference between a Mexican and a Chicano," Komack said. "Chicanos are just as foreign to Mexico as you or I. They live in different worlds."

"Albertson is the white consciousness of America who knows nothing about Chicanos in the show. Freddie Prinze is the one who teaches him."

"We showed the pilot film several times to groups of Chicanos, and they laughed till they cried. They loved seeing their culture faithfully represented on the screen."

"They are a proud and beautiful part of the American scene, and I think viewers will take them to heart."

DAYTIME MONDAY-FRIDAY

- | | |
|---|---|
| 6:00 (M,T) News
(W) Omaha, Can We Do
(Th) Bookshelf
(F) On the Young Side | 9:30 (M,T) NBC Jeopardy
(W) CBS Gambit—Game
(Th) Dick Van Dyke—Comedy
(F) Women's World |
| 6:30 (M,T) Not for Women Only
(W) CBS Summer Semester
(Th) Cartoon Party
(F) Farm Report | 10:00 (M,T) CBS Now you see it
(W) I Dream of Jeannie
(Th) ETV Electric Co.
(F) 2M Crawford—Women |
| 6:45 (M,T) NBC Today Show
(W) CBS Morning News
(Th) News Reports
(F) Morning Show | 10:30 (M,T) NBC Hollywood Sqs
(W) CBS Love of Life
(Th) Hazel—Comedy
(F) Just Imagine |
| 7:00 (M,T) NBC Today Show
(W) CBS Morning News
(Th) News Reports
(F) Morning Show | 10:45 (M,T) ETV Educational
(W) Yoga—Exercise
(Th) Grand Generation
(F) Cartoons |
| 7:30 (M,T) NBC Today Show
(W) CBS Morning News
(Th) News Reports
(F) Morning Show | 11:00 (M,T) NBC Jackpot—Game
(W) CBS Young, Rest
(Th) ABC Passport
(F) ETV West |
| 8:00 (M,T) NBC Today Show
(W) CBS Morning News
(Th) News Reports
(F) Morning Show | 11:30 (M,T) NBC Sweepstakes
(W) CBS Search
(Th) ABC Split Second
(F) ETV Mr. Rogers |
| 8:15 (M,T) NBC Today Show
(W) CBS Morning News
(Th) News Reports
(F) Morning Show | 12:00 (M,T) Most Stations: News
(W) ABC All My Children
(Th) ETV Sesame Street
(F) Conversations—Gailton |
| 8:30 (M,T) NBC Today Show
(W) CBS Morning News
(Th) News Reports
(F) Morning Show | 12:30 (M,T) CBS World Turns
(W) ABC Let's Make a Deal
(Th) NBC 3 on a Match
(F) NBC Days of Lives |
| 8:45 (M,T) NBC Today Show
(W) CBS Morning News
(Th) News Reports
(F) Morning Show | 1:00 (M,T) CBS Guiding Light
(W) ABC Newlywed Game
(Th) ETV Reading
(F) NBC The Doctors |
| 9:00 (M,T) NBC Today Show
(W) CBS Morning News
(Th) News Reports
(F) Morning Show | 1:30 (M,T) CBS Edge of Nite
(W) ABC Girl in My Life
(Th) ETV Carrascollendas
(F) (M) City Council |
| | 2:00 (M,T) NBC Another World
(W) CBS Price's Right
(Th) ABC Gen Hospital
(F) ETV Educational |
| | 2:30 (M,T) CBS Match Game
(W) ABC One Life to Live
(Th) ETV (M) Pictures
(F) Movies |
| | 3:00 (M,T) NBC Somerset—Ser
(W) CBS Tattletales
(Th) ABC \$10,000 Pyramid
(F) ETV Educational |
| | 3:30 (M,T) CBS Match Game
(W) ABC One Life to Live
(Th) ETV (M) Pictures
(F) Movies |
| | 4:00 (M,T) CBS Match Game
(W) ABC One Life to Live
(Th) ETV (M) Pictures
(F) Movies |
| | 4:30 (M,T) CBS Match Game
(W) ABC One Life to Live
(Th) ETV (M) Pictures
(F) Movies |
| | 5:00 (M,T) CBS Match Game
(W) ABC One Life to Live
(Th) ETV (M) Pictures
(F) Movies |
| | 5:30 (M,T) CBS Match Game
(W) ABC One Life to Live
(Th) ETV (M) Pictures
(F) Movies |
| | 6:00 (M,T) CBS Match Game
(W) ABC One Life to Live
(Th) ETV (M) Pictures
(F) Movies |

AFTERNOON

- | | |
|---|--|
| 12:00 Most Stations: News
(W) ABC All My Children
(Th) ETV Sesame Street
(F) Conversations—Gailton | 12:30 (M,T) CBS World Turns
(W) ABC Let's Make a Deal
(Th) NBC 3 on a Match
(F) NBC Days of Lives |
| 1:00 (M,T) CBS Guiding Light
(W) ABC Newlywed Game
(Th) ETV Reading
(F) NBC The Doctors | 1:30 (M,T) CBS Edge of Nite
(W) ABC Girl in My Life
(Th) ETV Carrascollendas
(F) (M) City Council |
| 2:00 (M,T) NBC Another World
(W) CBS Price's Right
(Th) ABC Gen Hospital
(F) ETV Educational | 2:30 (M,T) CBS Match Game
(W) ABC One Life to Live
(Th) ETV (M) Pictures
(F) Movies |
| 3:00 (M,T) NBC Somerset—Ser
(W) CBS Tattletales
(Th) ABC \$10,000 Pyramid
(F) ETV Educational | 3:30 (M,T) CBS Match Game
(W) ABC One Life to Live
(Th) ETV (M) Pictures
(F) Movies |
| 4:00 (M,T) CBS Match Game
(W) ABC One Life to Live
(Th) ETV (M) Pictures
(F) Movies | 4:30 (M,T) CBS Match Game
(W) ABC One Life to Live
(Th) ETV (M) Pictures
(F) Movies |
| 5:00 (M,T) CBS Match Game
(W) ABC One Life to Live
(Th) ETV (M) Pictures
(F) Movies | 5:30 (M,T) CBS Match Game
(W) ABC One Life to Live
(Th) ETV (M) Pictures
(F) Movies |
| 6:00 (M,T) CBS Match Game
(W) ABC One Life to Live
(Th) ETV (M) Pictures
(F) Movies | 6:30 (M,T) CBS Match Game
(W) ABC One Life to Live
(Th) ETV (M) Pictures
(F) Movies |
| 6:45 (M,T) CBS Match Game
(W) ABC One Life to Live
(Th) ETV (M) Pictures
(F) Movies | 7:00 (M,T) CBS Match Game
(W) ABC One Life to Live
(Th) ETV (M) Pictures
(F) Movies |
| 7:15 (M,T) CBS Match Game
(W) ABC One Life to Live
(Th) ETV (M) Pictures
(F) Movies | 7:30 (M,T) CBS Match Game
(W) ABC One Life to Live
(Th) ETV (M) Pictures
(F) Movies |
| 7:45 (M,T) CBS Match Game
(W) ABC One Life to Live
(Th) ETV (M) Pictures
(F) Movies | 8:00 (M,T) CBS Match Game
(W) ABC One Life to Live
(Th) ETV (M) Pictures
(F) Movies |
| 8:15 (M,T) CBS Match Game
(W) ABC One Life to Live
(Th) ETV (M) Pictures
(F) Movies | 8:30 (M,T) CBS Match Game
(W) ABC One Life to Live
(Th) ETV (M) Pictures
(F) Movies |
| 8:45 (M,T) CBS Match Game
(W) ABC One Life to Live
(Th) ETV (M) Pictures
(F) Movies | 9:00 (M,T) CBS Match Game
(W) ABC One Life to Live
(Th) ETV (M) Pictures
(F) Movies |
| 9:15 (M,T) CBS Match Game
(W) ABC One Life to Live
(Th) ETV (M) Pictures
(F) Movies | 9:30 (M,T) CBS Match Game
(W) ABC One Life to Live
(Th) ETV (M) Pictures
(F) Movies |
| 9:45 (M,T) CBS Match Game
(W) ABC One Life to Live
(Th) ETV (M) Pictures
(F) Movies | 10:00 (M,T) CBS Match Game
(W) ABC One Life to Live
(Th) ETV (M) Pictures
(F) Movies |
| 10:15 (M,T) CBS Match Game
(W) ABC One Life to Live
(Th) ETV (M) Pictures
(F) Movies | 10:30 (M,T) CBS Match Game
(W) ABC One Life to Live
(Th) ETV (M) Pictures
(F) Movies |
| 10:45 (M,T) CBS Match Game
(W) ABC One Life to Live
(Th) ETV (M) Pictures
(F) Movies | 11:00 (M,T) CBS Match Game
(W) ABC One Life to Live
(Th) ETV (M) Pictures
(F) Movies |
| 11:15 (M,T) CBS Match Game
(W) ABC One Life to Live
(Th) ETV (M) Pictures
(F) Movies | 11:30 (M,T) CBS Match Game
(W) ABC One Life to Live
(Th) ETV (M) Pictures
(F) Movies |
| 11:45 (M,T) CBS Match Game
(W) ABC One Life to Live
(Th) ETV (M) Pictures
(F) Movies | 12:00 (M,T) CBS Match Game
(W) ABC One Life to Live
(Th) ETV (M) Pictures
(F) Movies |

Being Vegetarian Not Easy

Vegetarian Dennis Weaver, star of McCloud, muses about the times he has to go to New York or elsewhere on business. "Well, it's not easy, when you're invited to a fine restaurant, to order just a mixed green salad," he said. "Or, when your host has dry martini, to ask for papaya juice."

Radio Highlights

- | | |
|--|--|
| SUNDAY
6:00 Sunday Morn Country Style
KECK, KHAT-FM
Classical Music KMFQ
Ruth Ray KLIN
6:30 Lutheran Hour KFAB
8:30 Voice of Prophecy KECK
9:00 Fred James KLMS
11:30 St. Paul Methodist KFOR
12:00 Dave K. KECK
Ron Moore KLIN
1:00 Bob Murray KFOR
2:00 J. Marshall Stewart KLMS
6:00 James W. Douglas KFOR
Bill Ottman KLIN
Craig Vavak KFMQ
8:00 People's Concert KFMQ
9:00 George Beier KFMQ
10:00 John Kalcely KLIN
WEEKDAY
MORNING
5:00 Dave Lapham KLMS
6:00 Keith Cornelius KECK
Larry Howard KFMQ
Champagne Country KHAT
Don Gill KLIN
5:30 Bill Wood KFOR
6:00 Keith Cornelius KECK
Randy McCutcheon KFMQ
Don Gill KLIN
6:30 Musical Clock KFOR
7:30 Morning Watch KFMQ
9:00 Jim Miller KFOR
Lee Thomas KLMS
10:00 Doug Lyon KLIN
11:00 John Stewart KFMQ
AFTERNOON
12:00 Fred James KLMS
Paul Harvey KFOR
1:00 Greg Jackson KFOR
2:00 Dave K. KECK
Ron Dean KLIN
3:00 Bob Murray KFOR
4:00 J. Marshall Stewart KLMS
Larry Howard KFMQ
EVENING
6:00 News KFAB
Larry Reed KECK
Ron Moore KLIN
7:00 Skip Willis KFOR
Chris Abercrombie KLMS
8:00 What's New KFMQ
9:00 George Beier KFMQ
10:00 John Kalcely KLIN
12:00 Don Crawley KLMS | LINCOLN—AM
KECK (1530) KLIN (1400)
KFOR (1240) KLMS (1480)
OMAHA—AM
KFAB (1110) WOW (590)
LINCOLN—FM
KFMQ (101) KRNJ (90.3)
KHAT (106.3) KUVV (91.3)
KLIN (107.3) KHKS (102.7)
OMAHA—FM
KFAB (99.9) KGBI (100.7)
KFMX (92.3) KOOO (104.5)
KOWH (94.1)
SATURDAY
5:00 Dave Lapham KLMS
6:00 Keith Cornelius KECK
Larry Howard KFMQ
Champagne Country KHAT
Don Gill KLIN
6:30 Musical Clock KFOR
7:00 Skip Willis KFOR
8:00 Let Thomas KLMS
Ron Dean KLIN
10:00 Billy Egr KECK
12:30 Metropolitan Opera KRNJ
1:00 Greg Jackson KFOR
2:00 Chris Abercrombie KLMS
1:00 Ray Kreska KECK
4:00 Randy McCutcheon KFMQ
6:00 James W. Douglas KFOR
Bill Ottman KLIN
Craig Vavak KLMS
Larry Howard KFMQ
9:00 John Stewart KFMQ |
|--|--|

James Garner Makes Good

James Garner, who will star in NBC's new fall series, The Rockford Files, reveals that he didn't become an actor until he was 26 years old. "It was my last chance to make good at something," he says.

Some Changes Coming In Children's Shows

Continued from Page 11.
committee, at which all three networks insisted they had reduced violence for its own sake.
— Local TV stations' efforts at children's programming are non-existent or, at best, isolated. "The monster cartoons are off the networks and onto the 3 to 6 p.m. slots at UHF stations," Peggy Charren, ACT president said. "There has been change in network practice but not in what children see."

The networks acknowledge the contribution of ACT in the evolution of their programs since that 1970 FCC petition "ACT has displayed a mature approach which brings more attention, more cooperation, than someone saying, 'They're all bad.'" George Heineman of NBC commented.

ACT and Pastore have probably supplied the outside pressure that allowed those inside the industry concerned about shoddy kids' shows to start to accomplish change.

ACT also has peppered the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) with petitions asking it to ban television advertisements for vitamins, toys and food containing lots of sugar: frosted cereals, candy and other snacks. The first FTC petition was filed in November, 1971. To date, no decision.

ACT went after vitamin ads because of the dangers of overdose, toys because commercials sometimes misled children on their performance and because children lack the money to buy most toys advertised and so pressure their parents, and sugary foods because of their damage to teeth and balanced diets.

Basically, ACT contends children must be treated special and

protected from the advertising "puffery" they are often unable to see through.

Ads Will Stay

No one really expects ads to be banned — they are the backbone of commercial TV, they provide the money that pays for the shows. But in the case pending at the FCC, one of the big arguments is how much advertising could be curtailed without eliminating the very quality programming the parents' groups seek.

Two years ago, commission economist Alan Pearce concluded that if ads were reduced by 25%, ABC's profit on children's TV would be cut to \$3.5 million, CBS to \$10 million and NBC "would barely break even."

Prof. William Melody, author of "Children's TV: The Economics of Exploitation," once an FCC economist himself, made his own study for ACT and concluded that children's television programs "could be aired with no commercials in five to seven years, without financial hardships for broadcasters."

Melody recommended that initially, networks and local stations be required to carry one hour of commercial-free children's shows a week, with a gradual increase as years went by. Financing could come from institutional ads by corporations, similar to those which now underwrite many public TV programs; private foundations; federal, state or local governments.

Under the Melody plan, networks would contribute costs of distributing and transmitting the shows and local stations would contribute the air time. Network officials consider the plan naive, to say the least.

Who? Where? What? When? In NEBRASKA

No. 388 in a Series

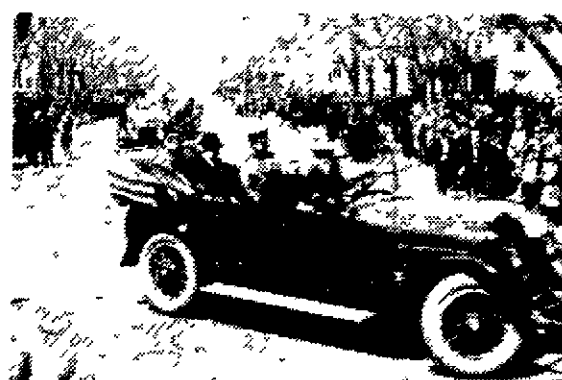


Certain of these structures are still visible today, but absence of pavement and presence of the water tower help date the picture well into the past.

Last Week's Picture

When ground was broken for the present Nebraska Capitol in mid-April of 1922, a participant in the ceremonies was Marshal of France Joseph Joffre, who is seated in the right rear seat of the nearest auto. Next is Lincoln's Mayor Frank C. Zehrung. Marshal Joffre was the commander of the French and British forces which in September of 1914 saved Paris from the German armies invading France at the beginning of World War I.

The picture looks north on 15th St from the Capitol grounds. The buildings in the distance were on the north side of O St. Today one can look down the Centennial Mall from the same spot and see all the



way to the Nebraska State Historical Society Museum at 15th and R.

100 years ago this week Old NEBRASKA

1874: State officials said there had been so many new settlers in Nebraska that the amount of land cultivation would be doubled.
The state assessment roll showed a total of \$80,916,541.87. This included 11,027,299 acres of land valued at \$43,168,545.84.

1884: Two Lincoln men bought the old fairgrounds preparatory to making an offer for the state fair. The effort to bring the fair here from Omaha later proved successful.
Lincoln Democrats who were polled as to their choice for president declared themselves in favor of Grover Cleveland.

1894: A large emigration from western Nebraska was blamed on hard times and a lack of rainfall.
A millinery store on O St., one of the oldest structures in the city, was torn down to make room for a new Miller & Paine store at 13th and O.

1904: Lincoln police, disturbed over the speeding of horses on the streets, announced that arrests would be made.
The State Board of Assessment announced an increase of 70% in the assessed valuation of railroad property in Nebraska.

1914: A total of 9.47 inches of rain fell in Lincoln for the first half of June, topping all records since 1885 except in 1908.
The Antelope Park fountain was presented by the Deborah Avery chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution as a memorial to Miss Mary M. A. Stevens, the organization's first Nebraska regent. A large crowd was on hand at the unveiling.

1964: Seven people were dead or missing and damage was estimated up to \$8-million dollars as a severe flood hit Omaha and its western suburbs.
The Federal Budget Bureau cleared the way for development of a multi-million dollar Agriculture Department livestock research center near Clay Center on 10,000 acres of the former Hastings Naval depot.

1924: The principal business block of Raymond was half destroyed as a fire of unknown origin spread through the buildings.
Estimated damage was \$30,000.
Gov. Charles Bryan announced that he would set up a station at the public works material yards and would sell gasoline to the public for 15 cents a gallon.

1934: Over 40,000 Lincolinites were on hand for the dedication of a new lighting system on O St.
A fire which started in an elevator of a lumber company in York swept through the company's yards causing an estimated damage of \$40,000, not including the loss of the elevator.

1944: Volunteers and prisoners of war from the Clarinda, Ia., camp succeeded in closing one of the 13 levees reportedly broken by the pressure of flood waters on the Missouri river.
1954: Officials of the State Motor Vehicle Department reported that the new traffic violation point system was satisfactory as far as they were concerned.
Two representatives of the University of Nebraska traveled to Turkey in an effort to gain a working agreement with the Middle Eastern nation in the establishment of an agricultural college there. The school eventually was established at Erzurum and was named Atatürk University.

1964: Seven people were dead or missing and damage was estimated up to \$8-million dollars as a severe flood hit Omaha and its western suburbs.
The Federal Budget Bureau cleared the way for development of a multi-million dollar Agriculture Department livestock research center near Clay Center on 10,000 acres of the former Hastings Naval depot.



Apple's Way is a 1973-74 season show that has caught on with young viewers as well as their elders. The cast for the CBS show includes (from left) Vincent Van Patten as Paul, Malcolm Atterbury as Grandpa Aldon, Eric Olson as Steven, Lee McCain as Barbara, Franny Michel as Patricia, Ronny Cox as George and Patti Cahoon as Cathy.

English Operas In Directory

New York (AP) — The Opera Directory published by Central Opera Service of the Metropolitan Opera is devoted to English opera translations. It is compiled by Maria F. Rich and features more than 500 operas by 190 foreign composers in 1,234 English translations.

Photo Lecture On the Seasons

The Audubon Naturalists Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Henzik Hall, at 15th and Vine on the University of Nebraska campus. The program on "Changing Seasons in Nebraska" will be by Dr. Norman G. Johnson, free lance nature photographer. Audubon meetings are open to the public.

SMALL in size Big in performance
Laurel Behind the Ear Hearing Aid
An uncomplicated, behind the ear hearing aid packed with extra features that can be directly fitted to your personal hearing loss. Offers clearer, clearer sound reproduction and longer life. No more fumbling with a hearing aid. Best of all, it's a hearing aid that's easy to operate.
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Sunday Journal and Star
& Kodak International

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WIN A MONTH-LONG WORLD TOUR!

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TOKYO, RIO de JANEIRO, BUENOS
AIRES, MEXICO CITY.

-Plus-

\$1,000 FOR SPENDING MONEY!

**Second place winners will receive three weeks in
Europe in countries of their choice, with \$500
spending money**

**Third place is a two week tour of Mexico, and
\$100**

Fourth place is a week in Hawaii and \$100

Fifth place is a week in the West Indies and \$100

Ten \$500 Honor awards

200 \$100 special merit awards



TWO DIVISIONS:

- BLACK & WHITE SNAPSHOTS
- COLOR SNAPSHOTS

SIX WEEKLY CONTESTS

The Sunday Journal and Star conduct six weekly photo contests each resulting in the award of four \$5 prizes — a prize for each of the two pictures judged best in black and white and for each of the two best in color.

The first week's judging will be the week of June 30.

At the end of the six weeks the judges will face a more difficult decision: selecting a grand prize winner in each division plus three others among the weekly winners in each division to be entered in the 1974 Kodak International Newspaper Snapshot Contest.

The two grand prize winners will receive \$40 awards from The Sunday Journal and Star. They and the other entries selected by the judges will be eligible for the prizes offered by Kodak. Kodak accepts entries selected by participating papers throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico. The Kodak entries compete for 10 top travel tours for two. All awards are offered in each of two categories — black and white and color.

PHOTO CONTEST RULES

- Contest is strictly for amateur photographers. Employees of the newspaper and individuals engaged in the manufacture, sale, commercial finishing or professional use of photographic goods are not eligible.
- Black and white or color pictures taken since July 1, 1973 are eligible. They may be taken with any make of camera or any brand of film. No artwork or retouching is permitted. No composite pictures, multiple exposures or multiple printings.
- Black and white prints must be 5x7 inches or larger. Color transparencies must be 35mm or larger; color prints must be 5x7 inches or larger.
- Photographers are asked to limit entries to no more than six per classification. Contestant's name and address must be written clearly on the back of each picture.
- Every effort will be made to return entries when contestants provide return postage and a self-addressed envelope, but returns cannot be guaranteed.

Contestants are permitted to submit pictures to only one newspaper participating in the Kodak International Newspaper Snapshot Awards.

-Contest opens June 30 and entries will be accepted until Aug. 4. Pictures for the final weekly contest must be postmarked no later than midnight Aug. 3 or delivered in person to newspaper by noon Aug. 4.

-To be eligible for a prize, a contestant must sign a statement that the picture or another closely similar picture of the same subject or situation has not and will not be entered in any contest and will not be offered for publication.

-Be sure you know the names and addresses of any recognizable persons appearing in your picture. In order for it to be submitted for international competition, you must be able to get the written consent of such person or persons to permit use of the picture for illustration, advertising or publication.

Mail entries to:
Photo Contest
Sunday Journal & Star
Lincoln, Nebr. 68501 Box 81689

Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star FOCUS, June 16, 1974 167

ACROSS

1 Malice

6 Applaud

11 Stick

16 Mine

21 passages

22 Command

23 Lariat

24 Archtype

25 Chart

26 over

25 Compass

26 point

27 Japanese

27 measure

27 Electric

28 unit

28 Wire

29 service

29 As far as

30 Artificial

31 language

31 Radium

32 symbol

32 This:

33 French

33 Distant

35 Conse-

37 quence

37 Sing

39 softly

39 Overjoy

41 Harangue

43 Oral

44 pause

44 Alternate

46 Of the

48 stomach

48 Lumber-

49 jack's

51 date

51 Belief

52 Flit

53 quickly

53 Alas

54 German

54 Elliptical

55 Monk

56 Somewhat

56 tardy

58 Summer

61 "souvenir"

61 Choicest

62 part

62 Repaired

63 shoes

63 Biblical

67 name

67 Retinue

68 Prospero's

69 servant

69 Upbraid

70 Indian clan

71 Spartan

71 king

72 Precipitous

73 Unsophis-

73 ticated

74 Wanderer

75 Coagulate

76 Silk waste

77 Retard

78 Christmas

79 trimmings

79 Sapling

80 Billiard shot

81 Sheltered

81 nooks

82 Brave girl

85 Foreign

86 Made bread

87 Small:

87 Scottish

90 Anele

91 Copper

92 alloy

92 Silly

93 mistake

93 Shortly

94 Perch

95 Man's name

96 Stoneworker

97 Explosion

98 Grafted.

99 Heraldic

99 Barbers

100 tool

100 Antiquated

101 Base

102 Disclaimer

104 Soiled

105 Injure

106 Health

109 resort

109 Table

110 supports

110 Bulwark

111 Merit

112 Biblical

112 animal

115 Daily Latin

117 Seed

117 coating

118 Draft animal

119 Rarely

121 Acknowledge

122 The Ram

124 Easy

127 Australian

127 lake

128 Continent.

128 abbr.

129 Nero's six

130 "— deum"

131 French

132 article

132 Neuter

133 pronoun

133 Atlantic

134 whirlwind

134 For

135 example

135 Chinese

136 pagoda

136 Patellae

138 Esoteric

140 Tantalize

142 Sumatran

142 beast

144 Besiege

145 Woo

146 Anxious

147 Bitter herbs

DOWN

1 Piano

2 composition

2 Put before

3 Biological

3 factor

4 ---- firma

5 Silkworm

6 Canadian

6 Indian

7 Disapproval

8 Babylonian

8 god

9 And others

10 Latin

10 Predatory

11 Baseball

11 player

12 Idolized

13 Map

14 direction

14 Starchy

15 tuber

15 Lengthened

16 Checks

17 Handled

18 Not prefix

19 Skillful

19 method

20 Oratory

20 offering

34 Square

35 measure

35 Fortification

36 Abraham's

36 birthplace

38 Correlative

40 Altar

40 constellation

42 Canape

45 Sporting

45 group

47 Desertlike

50 Overhead

50 train

51 Crawl

52 Trifle

54 Elevator

54 inventor

55 French ----

56 "Kooky"

56 slang

57 Torment

58 Male party

59 Impel

60 Metal

61 spicule

61 Helmet

62 plume

62 Decamp

64 Small coin

65 Adam's son

66 Towel

68 Make

68 amends

69 Athenian

69 poet

70 Added

72 coloring

72 Tilt

73 Agriculture

73 goddess

74 Stream

76 Michigan

76 city

77 Field flower

78 Memento

79 Balanced

80 Grip firmly

81 Watercraft

82 Jackrabbit

83 Biblical

83 country

84 Source

85 Mail

86 Officious

87 Swoop

87 upward

88 Tufted

88 plant

89 Pay

91 up

91 Exposes

92 Sew

92 loosely

93 Lath

95 Having

95 a

96 mark

96 Irony

97 mineral

97 Carried

99 Dirk

100 Liquid

101 measure

101 Anathema

103 Superior

103 rule

104 Dinner

104 serving

105 Laughter

105 sound

106 Paddies

107 Unimaginative

107 teacher

108 Fortify

110 Antenna

111 Reveal

112 Malabar

112 measure

113 Sudden

114 Maligns

116 Frogman

117 Polynesian

117 lily

118 Hindu

120 mantra

120 Licit

123 City in

123 Nevada

125 Flowering

125 shrub

126 Look

126 askance

134 Greek

134 letter

137 Daybreak

137 comb

139 form

139 Greek

141 letter

141 Silver

143 symbol

143 Italian

143 river

Puzzle

27

28

46

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Australians Cartoon Metrics on Stamps

By Associated Press

Stamps in cartoon style are being used by Australia to help publicize its changeover to the metric measurement system.

Lionel Bowen, Australia's postmaster general, said the stamps are intended to create public awareness

PREGNANT?

ALONE?

CONFUSED?

call

BIRTHRIGHT

(402) 477-8021

of the switch and to draw attention to the four aspects of the metric system — length, volume, mass and temperature. He feels certain that the stamp illustrations in the form of cartoons have "humanized" the subjects and have created visual messages which emphasize how metric conversion affects people's lives.

The four new stamps all have the same value, 7 cents. The stamp for length shows a cartoon character saying "5 ft. 11 in. is 180 cm." The one for mass has the stylized man quipping "15 stone is 1100 kg." The temperature stamp blurb is "100 F is 38C." On the volume illustration, the character stipulates "7 fl. oz. equals 200 ml."

U.S. dealer's may have these stamps available at approximately 36 cents for the set. For further information Australian stamps you may write directly to the Australian Information Bureau, 636 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10020.

Dr. Sun's Brithday

The Republic of China on Taiwan has issued four more stamps in its 1974 Taiwan scenery set. The first group of adhesives was released last March.

The lowest value shows the Dr. Sun Yat-sen Memorial Hall dedicated by Chiang Kai-shek Nov. 12, 1965, the 100th birthday of Dr. Sun. Another stamp depicts the



Reaching Moon Tower at Tapei Lake. The third in the set features the landscape of Lanyu located Southeast of Faiwan. The highest value illustrates the modern inter-island bridge at Penghu connecting 64 isles in the Straits of Taiwan.

Olympics in Canada

In the summer of 1976, Canada will host the Summer Olympic Games. In honor of this occasion, the Canada Post Office is issuing a series of commemorative stamps during the next two years and collectors will want to acquire them for their regular or specialized albums.

The first Canadian Olympic commemorative was issued in September 1973. It was a set of two gold and silver stamps, each bearing the Canadian Olympic logo of five interlocking rings crowned with an "m" to symbolize the three-tier champions' podium and Montreal, the host city.

The second issue, released in March of this year, consisted of four 8-centers showing the summer sports of hiking, cycling, jogging and swimming. The third set issued in April was composed of three semipostals, the first surcharged postage stamps in Canada's history.

The trio of issues, as well as first-day covers, can be purchased directly from The Philatelic Service, Canada Post, Ottawa, Canada, K1A 0B5. A postcard will get you all the details as to how much money to send for various items.

Hobby Time

*Admission Charge

- Star Trek Fan Club — Library, 14-N, Sun. 2:30 p.m.
- Bird Walk — Pioneers Park Ager Center, Sundays 8:30-10:30 a.m.
- Nature films — Chet Ager Nature Center, Pioneers Park, Sundays 2:15 & 3:15 p.m.; Sat. 2:15 & 3:15 p.m.
- Barbershop Singers — St. Mark's UM Ch., 70-Vine, today 7:30 p.m.
- Duplicate Bridge — 2738 South, Mon. 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m., Tue.-Fri. 7:30 p.m.
- Sweet Adelines — St. Paul UCC, 13-F Tue. 7:30 p.m.
- NU Chess Club — Neb Union, 14-R, Tue. 2-4 p.m.
- Camera Club — Library, 56-Normal, Tue. 7 p.m.
- Uni. Place Stamp Club — Library, Fremont-Touzalin, Tue. 7 p.m.
- Dead Man's Runn Puppeters — Epworth UM Ch., 2980 Holdrege, Wed. 7:30 p.m.
- Lincoln Chess Club — Library, 14-N, Wed. 7 p.m.
- City-Wide Star Trek Club — Library, 14-N, Thurs. 6 p.m.
- Lincoln Stamp Club — State Fed Savings & Loan, 4000 So. 27, Fri. 7:30 p.m.

Postal History Of Old West

Stamps of the Old West are discussed in three articles in the March issue of *The American Philatelist*, monthly journal of The American Philatelic Society.

In an article called "The Fort Laramie, M. T., Postmark," Harry L. Fine, a society member, notes that the historical and military significance of the famed fort has been well documented but that has not been the case with its postal history. Fine notes the first postmaster of the Fort Laramie post office, its earliest postmark, and traces its postal journey as part of a series of territories; at one time it was considered by the U.S. Post Office Dept. as part of three different territories concurrently!

Other articles dealing with the same general area are "Nevada City Gold Rush Letters" by James W. Milgram, M.D., and "Confederate Military Courier Mail in the Indian Territory" by David L. Jarrett.

Dr. Milgram notes that although Nevada City was founded as part of the Kansas Territory, it was not until three years later that its first postmark was made after the establishment of the Colorado Territory. Cover examples are part of the article.

Jarrett, writing in the "Classics Corner" feature, points out that the existence of a Confederate postal system in the Indian Territory is not generally known.

The society offers a sample copy of *The American Philatelist* for 50c to cover postage and handling. Write the Executive Secretary, P.O. Box 800, State College, Pa. 16801.

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As silver and gold prices continue to break new records, coins of all types have excellent investment possibilities. Gold and silver coins always in stock.

By Linda Ulrich

Tribbles, Trekkies, Equicon '74, Leminius, Star Base Andromeda. It may seem like Greek, but it's not.

Members of the local Star Trek fan clubs can tell you what those mean and lots more.

Star Trek, if you've forgotten, was a science fiction television show taken off the NBC network in 1969, at the end of its third season, or as fans say, "halfway through its five-year mission."

Retruns were shown on KETV in 1973 until replaced by "Bonanza." Now fans can see Star Trek only on cable TV or can watch the animated version on Saturday mornings.

The major goal of the hundreds of Star Trek Clubs across the country is to have the program brought back on the air as a live action series.

Not Enough

While most fans are pleased with the animated versions, the consensus is that "it's not enough."

If you were a Star Trek fan here, you would know that Leminius and Star Base Andromeda (SBA) are the names of the two local fans clubs.

If you were a Star Trek fan you might have been one of the four Lincolinites attending Equicon '74, which was a national convention, complete with costume ball and pun contest, held in Los Angeles.

If you were a fan, you would know what a tribble — the Star Base Andromeda mascot — is. Created for one episode, tribbles were furry (fictional) creatures that lived to be able to love people. They were small and harmless and very prolific — they reproduced a liter of 12 every 12 hours.

As a Star Trek fan, you also would know that the term "trekkie" is a negative one because "it connotes teenyboppers yelling 'I love Mr. Spock,'" when, in reality, "we are not nuts; we are not crazy people;



Star Trek fans (from left) Richard Heim, David Lowrey and Donn Baker offer a picture to an admiring audience at their club's meeting. The picture came from the national Star Trek Fans United, Inc., with headquarters in Springfield, Mo.

we are serious about what we are doing," according to Harold Johnson, former president of Leminius.

"We try to emphasize the serious aspects and avoid the clichés and silliness," said Richard Him, former SBA presidio (person presiding at the meetings). Hence, "a 16-page conceptual constitution outlining what we can do and how we can do it."

What both clubs try to do is make Star Trek information available to interested persons, "attempt to influence" NBC to bring back the

show through a letter writing campaign and also to influence Paramount Studios to produce a Star Trek movie.

2-Member Club

Barry Aspengren of Omaha, a member of Leminius, said he and his girl friend comprise a two-member Omaha club — the only club there he knows of — called "Bring Back Live Action Star Trek." As the name indicates, the Omaha club's goal is similar to that of the Lincoln clubs.

Leminius is a national club with a total membership of about 35, 15 of

whom are persons living in Lincoln. SBA has 12 members. Leminius differs from the Andromeda club in that it deals with science fiction on a broader base and is not affiliated with any other national Star Trek groups. The Andromedan Council, governing body of SBA, is trying to become affiliated with as many Star Trek organizations as possible and is an affiliate of a 1,500 member national Detroit-based organization, Heim said.

Every SBA meeting features film clips which have been mounted into slides. Members try to guess which

episode and which scene the slides are from.

Members also buy scripts and discuss them. Fanzines, publications written by fans for fans, number about 200 across the country. For example, Berengaria is one such publication, done for the national Quei-Starmerian Network, and co-edited by Heim. The most recent issue contained 69 photo-offset pages of stories, articles and illustrations contributed by fans.

"No other show in the history of television has had such a great amount of fandom," Star Trek fan David Robinson noted. And no other show has its own conventions devoted exclusively to the show (18,000 fans attended a recent one in New York).

Good Adventure

What makes Star Trek fans fans? "Star Trek gives good adventure and good science fiction and both are very hard to find on television, according to SBA member Agis Taurins.

Star Trek also was "the most democratic television show and the first to have a black woman as a regular member of the cast," Johnson said. "It gave social comment of the day."

Nancy Munden, one of the charter members of SBA and the only woman in either Lincoln club, prefers the term science fact to science fiction. She said Star Trek is based on what is being done on Earth now, "only they did it out in space."

Given the technology, the show could be reality tomorrow, she said. "Given the technology we will probably be doing something like this because we are outgrowing this planet."

Leminius meets at 2:30 p.m. Sundays in the Bennett Martin Library auditorium. Andromeda meets there from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursdays.

Russians Still After Katyn Survivor

By Victor Wilson

The mystery surrounding World War II's Katyn Forest Massacre — the mass murder of some 15,000 captured Polish officers — has now been solved after more than 30 years.

Russian troops killed the officers and buried them in mass graves in Katyn Forest, which surrounds the Soviet city of Smolensk, according to an eyewitness, Polish Army Lt. Col. Eugeniusz Andrei Komorowski.

Komorowski (an assumed name) says he escaped death by playing dead after he was shot and tossed into one of the 40x20-yard graves. He had been machinegunned in a shoulder, thigh and side.

He lived, Komorowski says in *Night Never Ending* (Regnery), only because the killing teams, tired at dusk after a bloody day's work, decided to wait and cover his pit with earth the next morning. That night, Komorowski, apparently the only survivor, crawled over the bullet-riddled bodies of former comrades to the pit's edge and disappeared into the forest. His wounds were painful but not disabling.

Komorowski relates how he made his painful way to Switzerland, then Scotland and finally London, where he was hospitalized until 1948 with a nervous breakdown. He remained silent on the massacre, he says, fearing death by Soviet agents. His fear was reinforced when he was assaulted in London.

He quickly fled that city and entered the United States with a phony 10-day visa. Komorowski landed a job in Hammond, Ind., but fled once more when accosted by Russian-speaking men. He now lives in New York City under his eighth assumed name, hoping he won't be apprehended by U.S. immigration officers and deported to Communist

Poland — and probable death.

Now 73 and in excellent health, with a sharp, clear memory, Komorowski says he finally confided his grisly story to a Polish-American friend. The friend induced him to relate it to a professional writer, Joseph L. Gilmore.

Gilmore, after many months of checking other victims' names, pertinent dates, and other points decided he had a genuine piece of history, and wrote the book under Komorowski's byline.

The officer's long nightmare began in September 1939 when Nazi Germany invaded Poland. Simultaneously, Russia invaded

from the east under the then still secret terms of the Nazi-Soviet peace pact.

Overwhelmed from two sides, Poland's shattered armies faced a bitter choice: fight on to death, or surrender either to the Nazis or Russia. Large numbers, including Komorowski's unit, chose the Russians as the lesser evil.

But the Soviets quickly segregated all officers, eventually imprisoning them in the Smolensk area. In April 1940, large batches of officers, among the elite of Poland's intelligentsia, were marched daily from the prison camps, never to return. The Russian story was that

they had been freed in Rumania, Komorowski says.

Komorowski's unit was one of the last to go to the execution site. The officer prayed he would not be wounded, then buried under a mound of bodies while still alive. "I was thrown on top of an officer who had been killed earlier," he relates. "The body was still warm."

The officers' disappearance puzzled the world, but the first clue to their whereabouts didn't surface until 1943, two years after the Germans had invaded Russia, when the mass graves were discovered accidentally.

Berlin sought an International Red



Cross investigation, but this was rejected. America, by then also in the war and an ally of Russia, joined its allies in accusing the Germans of committing the atrocity.

The story rested there until 1952, when an American congressional committee investigated the affair and concluded the Russians were guilty. The theory was that Stalin himself ordered the liquidation. But Moscow brushed both points aside as Cold War propaganda.

Now Komorowski's story, which stood up under writer Gilmore's rigorous investigation, would seem to close the books on the barbarous incident known to history as the Katyn Forest Massacre.

(c) 1974 Newhouse News Service

U.S. of A. Good Eatin' Guidebook

American Fried. By Calvin Trillin; Doubleday.

What makes American Fried a unique gastronomic book is the author's lack of pretention. Calvin Trillin, a former resident of Kansas City, flatly claims that Arthur Bryant's Barbecue is not only KC's finest, but America's best single restaurant.

Trillin writes as well as one can assume Bryant barbecues.

He compiled this book from articles he has written for the New Yorker, and, typical of that publication, the writing sparkles.

Readers will learn where to buy a great hamburger, what authentic Cincinnati chili is, where to relish fresh cream cheese with scallions on a Sunday morning in New York City, and the delights of Buster Holmes' sausage in New Orleans.

Don't make the mistake of underrating Trillin's qualifications to judge Continental cuisine. But he knows what a quiche Lorraine really should be, not what it too often is when served at a pseudo French restaurant.

Bring your appetite when you read this short, yummy tour of America's eateries.

— Jim Raglin



Kurt Vonnegut Jr.

Wampeters, Foma & Granfaloon is provocative, humorous, outrageous, thoughtful, only occasionally disappointing, and thoroughly readable.

All right, fellow members of the granfaloon. Damn the foma and full speed ahead toward the latest wampeter. And so it goes.

—RJN

Yes, Dammit, They ARE!

Prize Stories 1974: The O. Henry Awards. Edited by William Abrahams; Doubleday.

Incredible. Not that there is a 1974 edition of the O. Henry award stories, but that, like so many before it — O. Henry and other collections — it is preceded by a rather belligerent and defensive introduction, asserting that yes, dammit, the short story remains alive and vigorous.

Does anyone still believe it is in danger of extinction?

True, for years there hasn't been as much short fiction published as there was at one time. But the quality and vitality of what appears in print gives no cause for worry.

If short story anthologists and editors are going to keep repeating themselves, arguing the obvious — that short fiction lives even if Collier's and its ilk are dead — then reviewers, too, must perforce repeat themselves.

—Helen Haggie

Feuding Cornwall Families

The Black Moon. By Winston Graham; Doubleday.

In the last decade of the 18th Century and the first decade of the 19th, several things influenced the lives of Englishmen.

The American Revolution was over, industrialization of England was gaining ground, the French Revolution was at its height and the rise of Methodism had begun.

Winston Graham sets his story of two feuding families in Cornwall. The Warleggans and Poldarks, related by family ties and torn apart by jealousy, are the principals of this tale.

Winston Graham takes his readers through the trials of the new Methodist sect, the emotions of attempting to save Englishmen imprisoned in France by the Revolutionists, the breaking up of a love affair because of the class system, the triumph of a dying woman.

There is a mystery, adventure, history and romance here to hold the reader's attention, and it may even suggest that a bit more reading of the English history of the time may be worthwhile.

Southeast Nebraska

*Admission Charge Today

Neb. School for Alcohol Studies — Doane College, Crete, Sun-Fri.

Monday

U. Neb. Production Ewe Sale — Mead Field Lab.

Friday

Crops & Soils Field Day — U. Neb. Mead, Field Lab, 4-7 p.m.

Saturday

Neb. Junior Stockgrowers convention — Kearney

This Week

"Philadelphia Story" — Omaha Playhouse, Tue-Sat. 8:30 p.m.; Sun. 7:30 p.m.
"My Three Angels" — Omaha Firehouse Dinner Theater, Sun. 7 p.m., Tue., Fri. 8:30 p.m., Sat. 1:30 & 8:30 p.m.
"Catch Me If You Can" — Omaha Westroads Dinner Theater, Mon-Thur. 8 p.m., Wed. 1:30 & 8:30 p.m., Fri. 8:30 p.m., Sat. 1:30 & 8:30 p.m.
"The Crucible" — Neb. State Repertory Co., Omaha Norton Theater, 520 S. 10, Wed. Sat. 8:30 p.m.; Sun. 7:30 p.m. (To June 23)

Sightseers

Museums: House of Yesterday, Hastings, Sun. & Holidays, 1-5 p.m., Mon-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Stuhr, Grand Island Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon-Sat. 9 a.m.-5

DeSoto Bridge

Memphis, Tenn. (UPI) — A \$57 million, six-lane bridge over the Mississippi River opened here in 1973 was named for explorer Hernando De Soto.

The Spanish Conquistador first saw the wide rush of the Mississippi in the vicinity of what is now Memphis in the spring of 1541. He fell ill and died a short time later.

De Soto first was buried, but his men feared discovery of the body by Indians, so they weighed it down with armor and sank it in the Mississippi.

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Kiwi Is a Bird You Won't See in New Zealand

By Opal Y. Palmer
New countries, new experiences, different cultures and different languages enticed two Nebraskans to explore New Zealand — through a guided tour.

When our plane settled down at the Christchurch, New Zealand, airport we expected to see kiwis sliding through hedge rows as pheasants do in Nebraska. Since the kiwi is New Zealand's national emblem, we were disappointed that not one greeted our tour group of 32.

But how many people come to the United States expecting to see bald eagles soaring overhead? Of course we saw no kiwis — only a stuffed one. We learned that the kiwi is a rare, flightless, nocturnal bird with vestigial wings not even visible under its coarse, hairlike feathers, and with nostrils at the end of its long bill.

The bird, native only to New Zealand, is seldom seen by anyone. It does not live long in captivity. Perhaps it is not extinct because it has no predators.

Another inhabitant, the tuatara, a reptile survivor of some pre-historic age, has a third eye, but is harmless. There are no venomous reptiles in New Zealand, no harmless snakes and few insects.

The kiwi disappointment did not last long after our Courier-Driven Service Coach took over. We were left at the White Heron Travelodge until time to start on a tour of town and country.

English Atmosphere

With our courier, the first excursion was Christchurch, a town of 300,000 in the Canterbury Province. It is said that Christchurch is the "most English town outside of England." Christchurch Cathedral with a 210 ft. spire, built during 1864-



Maori greet visitors at a model village in Rotorua.

81, attests to that fact. The Cathedral bells duplicate the upper 10 bells of St. Paul's Cathedral in London.

Also, the Avon river winds through the center of town. Weeping willows along its banks are said to have been started from one branch cut from a tree behind Napoleon's grave. The river gives a beautiful park setting for the ultra-modern city auditorium.

In this area women whacked away at golf balls. Our courier told us that New Zealand women were the first in the world to be liberated. They were the first to vote, and now they take over the golf courses five days a week.

The next tour venture was New Zealand's North Island. As yet, we

had seen no Maoris. The Maoris are a New Zealand tribe of Polynesian ancestry, that have inhabited the island for many years. But we had a treat coming after our plane landed at Rotorua, the Yellowstone Park of New Zealand.

Dinner at the Rotorua International Hotel was a Maori barbecue cooked underground in a hangi. The hangi is a structure of stone built on a thermal vent. Steam from the underground spring cooked about eight kinds of meat and fish, layer on top of layer.

The tour group watched the cook remove the food, but drew back in awe afterwards at the internal "cough" which sent steam swirling about 50 feet in the air.

After a sumptuous meal, we applauded beautiful Maori dancers in their exotic patterned flax costumes, performing to rhythmic music on native instruments.

A new courier, Russell, escorted the tour around the North Island. While driving through Rotorua and along the winding shoreline, Russell gave us running information about things we were seeing and New Zealand's history in general.

It seems New Zealand has 11,000 industries, mostly from farm and animal products, and many fertilizer plants. The country grazes 9 million cattle and countless sheep and raises all sorts of vegetables and fruits. It claims to have been the first in the world to sow seed and fertilize from airplanes. (We saw one at work.)

Old Faithful

A visit to the thermal area and a Maori village with a Maori woman guide was different. A geyser, which the Americans referred to as "Old Faithful," performed for us. Our years ago by volcanic eruptions. timing is unpredictable (Old Unfaithful?).

The tour group was greeted at the Maori village entrance gate by Maori wood carvings painted red. Figures of Tiki (Maori good luck charm) and "Maorized" human figures with their tongues sticking out decorated posts and arches. Our guide said the protruding tongues meant the same to Maoris as a smile does to Americans.

Great clouds of steam boiling up from every backyard in the village seemed incongruous with flowering trees growing on green grassy lawns in front of immaculate white houses. These versatile people use the natural, underground steam to heat

houses, cook food and heat water in the public bath tubs.

From Rotorua, Russell drove our coach through pastoral countryside to New Zealand's special attraction — the Waitomo caves, or the Glow Worm Grotto. Can you imagine millions of eerie, blue-green mini-stars clinging to vaulted ceilings in a complexity of limestone caverns?

We hardly dared breathe as the guide pulled the rowboat along the water, hand over hand along an overhead wire cable. Any sound makes the larvae turn out their lights. The roar of unseen waterfalls gave the cave its Maori name, Waitomo, which means hole where the water rushes in.

Tourists first entered Waitomo cave in 1890. It is said that the local chieftain charged one candle admission for each of the first 350 tourists, the total for the year. By 1950, 30,000 visitors were being shown through the caves annually. Now, annual admissions exceed 100,000.

On the way to the next stop, Auckland, Russell stopped for the group to view of all things, a sheep theater!

As each sheep posed, the stage manager gave the history of its breed. When the stands were filled the manager sheared one sheep in the flick of an eyelash, leaving the fleece in one piece.

Russell then drove the coach on to Auckland, New Zealand's largest city which has more than half a million inhabitants. On the way we tried to read names on signs, such as Turangawaewae, and Ngaruawahia. We learned that every syllable in the Maori language must end in a vowel and every vowel must be pronounced. Then it was easy to divide Ta-ra-nga-wa-e-wa-e and pronounce it.

Auckland's attractions are its gardens, parks and Mount Eden, 649 feet above the city, left thousands of years ago by volcanic eruptions. While driving through the city to the airport, one of the group remarked about the clean, well-kept sections of town. Russell said there are no slums in Auckland.

Signs along the streets were fun to translate. For example, Lookies, were souvenir shops and Best Bets, bargains. One place sold Teas, Meals, Coffee. Our group of 32 boarded the plane for Samoa and got tea, meals and coffee from a sociable hostess.

(c) 1974 Opal Y. Palmer

Drivers Return To 20s

By John Justin Smith
(c) Chicago Daily News

Nostalgia in travel? Two large doses of it hit this desk in recent days and brought back memories of travels over dusty roads through another America.

The 1920s. Ah, the 1920s. Cars often were called "machines" and people "went for a drive" just for the sake of being on the move.

For longer trips you strapped an extra spare tire on the back of the car, augmenting the one in the fender well. This was because flats were such a pain in the neck.

To fix one, you had to remove a wheel and use a gadget to free a steel rim that held the tire in place. The gadget usually slipped and you had to start all over.

Cars didn't usually come with trunks. So you put a collapsible rack on one running board and stuffed the suitcases there.

Such a bother. You couldn't open the door on the side with the luggage and it usually turned out that the kid sitting on that side was the one who had to go. So, at the gas station, everybody had to pile out.

Gas stations were pretty rustic, and often the accommodations were in a shed in the rear.

Gasoline was more fun then. It came from a glass tank high in the air. The gas station man pumped a handle and the gasoline rose into the tank. You could see it and smell it. Then gravity brought it from the tank, through the hose and into your car.

All these recollections came about as the result of two publications, a facsimile edition of its 1928 road atlas by Rand McNally and a copy of the 1927 Chicago Daily News Motor and Resort Guide.

The Rand McNally atlas facsimile is available at book stores. The Daily News Guide is a rarity and antique that turned up in the possession of Chicago Henry H. Graef.

The Daily News Guide lists routes from Chicago to a number of cities in the Midwest. It also lists resorts that existed in the area.

And then there is a summary of laws about driving, including this one, which would make today's young people green with envy:

"No one under 15 years of age, unless accompanied by a licensed chauffeur, is permitted to drive a motor vehicle in Illinois."

The summary also points out that drunken driving was against the law. But those days we had prohibition and we all know nobody would drink, didn't we?

Rand McNally started its atlas in 1924 and the facsimile edition is in honor of the 50th anniversary. The company couldn't find copies of its 1924 and 1925 atlases and is offering a reward for copies.

The 1926 atlas contains this bit of motel chauvinism: "Women drivers of motor vehicles should be given special consideration — and watching?"

But the book also offers a peek at the rustic days of motoring. Astounding is how little concrete pavement there was then. There were 36,000 miles of it, compared with more than 4 million today.

Hotels Use Movies As Customer Lures

By Stanley Carr
(c) New York Times

New York — A New Yorker on a business trip called the Host Airport Hotel in Houston about a room reservation the other day and asked, "What movie are you showing?"

"Fat City with Stacy Keach," the reservations clerk told him.

"O.K.," the businessman said, "I'll take the room."

The free, uninterrupted movie available at the turn of a switch on Channel 10, a TV channel not normally used in Houston, in each of the hotel's 350 rooms held more charm for the businessman than the hotel's revolving rooftop restaurant or the quality of its pool.

He is not alone. More and more travelers are beginning to regard free in-room motion pictures as standard room service.

Until recently, most movies shown in hotel rooms were paid for by the guests, usually at the rate of \$3 or \$3.50, and the response to the service was less than enthusiastic.

"Most guests are unhappy about being asked to pay extra to watch a movie when they can catch one free on one of the TV networks," says one hotelman. "And there's been trouble getting good new pictures. The movie distributors are reluctant to release prints of their movies to entrepreneurs in the hotel field."

What has changed the picture has been the entrance into the market of Inflight Services Inc., the company which has soared to success in the past 14 years by supplying movies to airlines and which now controls 75% of the world's in-flight motion-picture business.

Inflight recently contracted to supply movies to several hotels — including the Host Airport Hotel in Houston and others in the Host

International chain — without charge to the guest.

Its hotel movie operation works this way: the hotel pays the company about \$6,500 to install a central video transmitter which shows movies — in color and with no commercials — on an unused channel of the hotel's TV sets. In addition, the hotel pays the company a fee, ranging from 16¢ to 25¢ a room, for each movie.

"Once the transmitter is installed," says an Inflight spokesman, "it is relatively simple to hook it up to each TV set in the hotel."

At the Host in Houston, the movie is scheduled daily at 6 and 10 p.m., midnight and 2 a.m. "But," says an official of the hotel, "if any guest requests that we show the movie earlier in the day, we are glad to do so. Flight crews, we find, are among those staying with us who sometimes ask for the film to be put on in the afternoon."

The movie program at the hotel changes twice a week, and in addition to Fat City the schedule for May and June includes Massacre in Rome, Shamus and The New Centurions. The movies, most of which are rated PG (no X films are shown), are advertised in the lobby and listed in each room.

Host International's airport hotels in Sacramento, Calif., Tampa, Fla., and Detroit also are equipped with the Inflight has signed contracts to supply movies to 2,894 rooms in 13 other hotels, including three Hiltons (Oklahoma City, Atlanta, Asheville, N.C.) and two Sheratons (Virginia Beach, Va., and Charlotte, N.C.).

David Flexer, chairman of Inflight, expects to be supplying 60 or 70 hotels by the end of this year. He contends that the hotels now showing free films report an increased occupancy rate.

In Japan, Do as . . .

(c) New York Times

The Japanese, alarmed that high prices may be keeping potential visitors away, are telling tourists to save yen by doing as the Japanese do. "Live more like your hosts than as a guest," says Toshimasa Hitomi, the New York director of the Japanese National Tourist Organization.

"The visitor should remember that his Japanese counterpart doesn't have an enormous expense account to resort to but still eats well, takes his family on vacation and enjoys leisure time activities."

To help travelers cut costs his organization is distributing four pocket-size budget travel cards that list places to stay, places to eat, means of getting around and sights to see.

The "where to stay" card lists 12 hotels in Tokyo and nine in Kyoto with top rates of \$15 (single) a night; Ryokans, or inns, that charge about \$15; efficiency, or business, hotels with average rates of \$10, lodgings at \$5 and youth hostels at \$2.

The card on getting around gives details on monorail, subway and other forms of public transportation. Except during rush hours, this card says, mass transit is by far the best way to explore Tokyo.

The card on places to get an inexpensive meal lists department-store dining rooms, shopping center restaurants and back-street eating places. Each of the four cards has an "instant linguistics" section of useful phrases.

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Aug. 11	Aug. 15

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Louis Babst

'Broken Flutist' Babst Really Was A Symphony Founder

Though he describes himself as "a broken-down onetime flutist," a better epithet for Louis Babst might be "Mr. Lincoln Symphony."

Babst was one of the symphony's founders. He says there were seven charter members who saw a need to provide work for some very talented musicians in the Capital City. He was one of them.

Just before the symphony was organized, there were five theater orchestras in Lincoln, but "talkie movies" phased out the orchestra performances.

"It was fantastic what those men (orchestra players) could do. They looked at music and saw the whole page at once. They could sight read and improvise anything. After the folding of the orchestras, they were out of work," Babst explains.

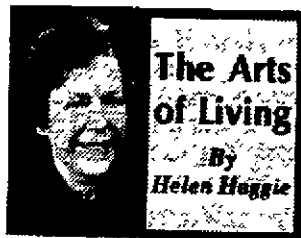
He added that the orchestra was formed to provide an outlet for men with great talents to perform. There were 26 members of the original orchestra some 49 years ago. Rudolph Seidl of Omaha was the conductor.

Today, there are 72 musicians in the symphony. Leo Kopp of Chicago is the conductor.

Babst, who served as symphony treasurer for about 20 years, played first-chair flute 22 years. He now is business manager. And he is very proud of the symphony's achievements.

"We've had in Lincoln top artists — ones who were in their way when they appeared here and later rose to great heights," Babst said.

A native of Sabetha, Kan., Babst recalls that in the little town of 2,000 there was a women's symphony orchestra. He attended Lincoln's University School of Music, which then was owned by Willard Kimball.



From there, Babst went to the Institute of Musical Art, now Juilliard School of Music, in New York.

He did two stints on the Chautauqua Circuit and remembers traveling by horse and buggy when roads were impossible for cars.

"When we opened in Beatrice on July 4, 1915, it was so cold the furnace was turned on," he said. "I think it rained every day that summer."

Babst spent three years in the Army during World War I and was overseas with a U.S. Army Band unit that had been organized in Lincoln. Nearly all of its members were Nebraska men.

For a while after the war, Babst was on the Keith Orpheum Circuit. Then he went to business college and "music became merely a hobby." He lived in Lincoln until his retirement, when he and Mrs. Babst moved to Mill Valley, Calif.

The couple met when they were at the University of Nebraska. They have two daughters: Mrs. Austin Burch, now of Tacoma, Wash., and Miss Mary Louise Babst of Lincoln. At the time the Babsts lived in California, Mrs. Burch also lived there.

The Babsts lived in California eight years before returning to Lincoln.

"I guess I had the job of business manager of the Lincoln Symphony when I stepped off the plane," Babst says.

The orchestra had grown so much, and there were some struggles through the lean years, he says.

But Babst is a loyal supporter and is proud of the orchestra, which has continued to thrive when others have been disbanded.

Fritz and Lewis Join In Duo Piano Recital

Two distinct styles in music will be featured during a duo-piano recital at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the University of Nebraska's Kimball Hall, 11th and R.

The recital is free to the public. Thomas Fritz, a professor of piano at the University of Nebraska, and Cary Lewis, who serves in the same capacity at Nebraska Wesleyan University, will play Rachmaninoff's light Fantasy (Suite No. 1), Op. 5 for Pianos and Bartok's abrasive Sonata for Two Pianos and Percussion.

Fritz described Russian composer Rachmaninoff's work as "lush, melodious and very easy to listen to."

The four movements — "Bar-

carole," "A Night for Love," "Tears," and "Russian Easter" — were inspired by poems with the same titles and written in the romantic style. Rachmaninoff, who moved to America in 1917, composed the suite in 1893.

In contrast will be Hungarian-born Bartok's rhythmic, contemporary score which he wrote in 1937.

"The composition is exciting and has proven to be an important one which many other composers have copied," Fritz said.

Al Romero, an NU instructor of percussion, and Robert Snider, an undergraduate majoring in percussion, will accompany the pianists during this number.

All-State Band Plays Pops Concert Tonight

A pops concert, bluegrass music and a recital featuring some of the high school students participating in the 1974 All-State program are scheduled this week on the University of Nebraska campus.

The outdoor promenade pops concert, featuring the All-State Band, will be at 7:30 tonight in the sculpture garden of the Sheldon Art Gallery at 12th and R.

The public is invited to tonight's concert as well as a program by Lincoln's Bluegrass Crusade at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and the All-State

recital at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Also Friday there will be separate convocations featuring works by All-State art, speech and dance students at campus locations to be announced.

The Bluegrass Crusade concert will introduce All-Staters to the bluegrass idiom as performed by five enthusiasts whose efforts have greatly popularized bluegrass in the Lincoln area during the past year. Crusade members founder, Steven Hanson, Dave Fowler, Gary Howe, Dave Morris and Matt Dalton.

Brass Quintet Performs

The University of Nebraska Brass Quintet will present a program of baroque, renaissance, romantic and contemporary music for brass in a recital at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Kimball Hall, 11th and R.

Members of the quintet are Dennis Schneider and David Grassnick, trumpets; David Kappy, horn;

William Buntain, bass trombone, and Vernon Forbes, trombone.

Selections by the quintet will include Schein's Musical Banquet, Two Flemish Songs by Haas, Music for Brass Instruments by Ingulf Dahl, Brass Quintet by Kupferman, and Ewald's Quintet in B minor.

Old Music Camp Turned Into Encounter of Arts

Kearney — The common bond between the humanities will be demonstrated during Encounter '74, June 22-Aug. 2, at Kearney State College, according to Don Meredith, festival director.

In the past, the Kearney State College music department held a music camp for high school students but this year's festival will include students in foreign language, creative writing, theater, music and art.

A daily creative arts seminar for all students will attempt to show the interaction of the arts in modern society, Meredith said.

"Sometimes students are fairly centered in their areas, but if you

talk to professionals in any of the arts, you soon realize they are aware of what is happening in other areas," he said, "They have to be."

Students in the art section of the festival will paint a mural on one of the exterior walls of the two-story A. O. Thomas classroom building.

"We decided to have projects that we felt would intrigue the students rather than the traditional drawing and painting they learn in their own schools," said Ray Schultz, head of the art section of the festival.

Students in grades 9-12 or who graduated from high school this spring are eligible to attend the festival.

Post Playhouse Opens Friday

Fort Robinson — A comedy about a Pennsylvania Dutch family that struggles with the problem of becoming too worldly, *Papa is All*, opens the Post Playhouse season here Friday.

The Post Playhouse which played to over 3,800 persons last summer, is

sponsored by the Drama Department at Chadron State College. Other plays this summer include *Ten Nights in a Barroom*, a temperance drama popular around the turn of the century, and *Picnic*, a popular Broadway play that was made into a movie.

Bell Ringer Festival In Lincoln

Nearly 500 English handbell ringers and their musical directors will take over the Nebraska Center beginning June 24 for a festival.

The Lincoln Bell Ringers are hosting those from Iowa, Illinois, Kansas and Missouri. The festival will include 35 individual groups playing, a massed ringing, workshops on different aspects of handbell ringing and a free public concert by the Wesley Bell Ringers of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Art Exhibitions At Ohio College

Marietta, Ohio — Two national exhibitions have been announced by Marietta College. Indian Summer Festival '74, crafts exhibition Sept. 6-8, is sponsored by the Area Arts Council, Arts and Crafts League, Marietta College Art Dept., Area Chamber of Commerce, Tourist and Convention Bureau and Retail Merchants Assn. Information may be obtained from Mrs. Frank D. Flanders, 511 Third St., Marietta, Ohio, 47550.

The Marietta College Crafts National, a competitive craft and sculpture exhibition, will be Nov. 2-30, on the campus. Crafts and sculpture in ceramics, enamels, glass, jewelry, metal, textile, plastic and wood are acceptable. Information may be obtained from the college art Dept.

Aid Symbol Isn't Always Made as Cross

If you're looking for the Red Cross when overseas, the symbol isn't the same in all countries. In Moslem countries the symbol is a red crescent, in Israel it's a red star of David, and in Iran look for a red lion.

Fine Arts Calendar

*Admission charge.

Today

Vermeer String Quartet concert — Kimball Hall, 11-R, 3 p.m.
Mark Emmens portrays Noel Coward — Sheldon Gallery, 12-R, 8 p.m.
All State band concert — Sheldon Gallery sculpture garden, 12-R, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Thomas Craig-Cary Lewis duo piano concert — Kimball Hall, 11-R, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

All State concert by Bluegrass Crusade — Kimball Hall, 11-R, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday

Nebraska Brass Quintet recital — Kimball Hall, 11-R, 7:30 p.m.

Friday

All State recitals — Kimball Hall, other locations on U. Neb. campus.

This Week

"Boys in the Band" — Playhouse, 2500 So. 56, Fri.-Sat. 8:30 p.m.; Sun. 7:30 p.m. (to June 30)
Art by Shirley Martin — First Federal, 1235 N. to June 28
Crayce Balsam, Jean Caroleo, Bess Sorenson art — CenGas, 12th-N, to July 8

Art Galleries

Sheldon — 12-R, Sun. 2-5 p.m. Tue. 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Wed.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sculpture garden always open. Dee Schaed ceramics to June 23. Shafter drawings to June 30. Rev. Leland Lubbers' hammered aluminum. Haymarket — 119 S. 9, Sun. 1-4 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. McKone macramé & Nedoback paintings to July 1.

Pops Concert Centers on Waltz

Omaha — The Omaha Symphony will present an evening of waltz, with Leo Kopp conducting, at 8 p.m. Friday in Peony Park. The annual summer pops concert series is open to the public.

Kearney State Gallery Has Summer Shows

Kearney — Shows for the Kearney State College art gallery have been scheduled for the summer beginning Monday.

The opening show, June 17-July 2, will feature work by Sharon Reiners, Barbara Saum and Judy Eastman, all of whom earned master's degrees at Kearney State. Paintings, batiks, weavings and sculptures will be displayed.

From July 8 to Aug. 2 ceramics by Tony Martin of the Chadron State College faculty will be shown.

Nick Chiburis, a Kearney State graduate living in Omaha, will exhibit sculptures and drawings Sept. 8-28.

The gallery is open Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., according to Ray Schultz, associate professor of art and gallery director.

The Kearney State art department has recently acquired six prints to add to its professional artists collection. Purchased from the Ferdinand Roten Galleries, they were part of a collection exhibited here in March.

Two etchings by Kathe Kollwitz are in the purchase: "Nude Man Sitting" and "Praying Girl." Also acquired were Harold Altman's signed lithograph, "Conversation II"; E. Araki's "Fee," a color etching; "Dielsdorfer Barock," by Peter Paul, and a signed xylograph print, "Dance Folly Speaks," by Fritz Eichenberg.

Highway Post Office Is Closing Down

Mail Delivery Was Way of Life But Now Becomes Just a Job

By Andrew H. Malcolm
(c) New York Times

Aboard the Cleveland-Cincinnati Highway Post Office — The Highway Post Office, a little known, four-wheeled descendant of the Pony Express, is preparing for its last run, a victim of optical scanners, automatic sorters and jet engines.

Once, not so long ago, perhaps 400 of these vans plied the nation's highways. Looking like suburban bookmobiles, each truck carried five or six men whose experienced fingers flicked letter after letter into appropriate slots even as they moved toward their destination.

They were part of the same time-saving theory that took leather mailbags off horses and put them in railroad mail cars. It took about 110 years for the railroad post offices to

become obsolete. It took only 33 years for time to cancel out the "hippo's" little known because they operate only at night when most people sleep but most mail is sorted.

And so on June 30, Helt Kempner, Michael Tierney, Jim McCaskey, Bob Tholmeier and Perry Brown will climb into old No. 3005 and ride it into history, the last run of the last Highway Post Office.

"I'll miss being out on the road," Tierney said, "I sure 'nuff will."

Like many victims of technological progress, these men see no need to become obsolete. They will either retire or man the indoor machines. But, they ask, what machine will take an oversized envelope, correctly decipher a child's scrawled "Clivind" and get the card to the right grandmother in time for her birthday?

"Sometimes," Kempner says, "it seems like we're awful anxious to do away with people."

How does Ohio's Highway Post Office use its people? Seven nights a week, the crews board the post offices, one in Cleveland and the other in Cincinnati. They pass in Columbus, and the next night the process is reversed. After three round trips, the crew members, who earn an extra \$800 a year for their travels, are off for six days.

At the downtown Cleveland terminal the other night, George Hurt and Louis Madar helped load the post office with dozens of sacks of unsorted mail for downstate Ohio and several hundred copies of the next day's Wall Street Journal.

"Their weight sure gives us good traction in the winter," said the driver, Brown.

"Any more mail for the HiPo?" Hurt shouts across the dock at 10:04 p.m.

"That's it, let 'em roll," replies Madar. And the door slams shut.

Quickly, the men pick up their sorting routine, almost oblivious to the world passing outside their four gridded windows on Interstate 71. Suddenly, without looking up from a stack of letters, Tierney cries, "Watch the bump!"

"What bump?" the visitor asks. An instant later, the truck jerks over a bump.

The 58-year-old McCaskey, the crew foreman, first sorted mail on trains when Tierney was 3 years old.

McCaskey wore his railroad engineer's cap then to keep the steam engine cinders out of his hair.

Now the cinders are gone and so is most of his hair.

Some day, McCaskey has vowed to himself, he will make this same trip on his own then, for the first time, he will see what the roadside looks like, the one he has ridden almost six times a week for the last seven years.

Slightly over the 55-mile-an-hour speed limit, the post office barrels through the night while the men shuffle letters to those poetic prairie places whose zip codes the indoor machines will soon be reading — places like Felicity, Fletcher, Arcanum, Botkins, Enon, Tipp City, Sabina, Ansonia, Cedarville, Amelia.

"You know," Tierney says with a trace of a smile, "we once had a town that changed its name from Molehill to Mountain."

Arrayed before the men are 64 sacks, 15 bins and 288 slots. The crew sorts bills and love letters and bills and newspapers and bills and mail orders.

"Tonight," Tierney said, "it's Master Charge and Standard Oil."

Their sorting means that the mail need not wait to be processed in Columbus or Cincinnati but can make early outbound local trucks for morning delivery.

Starting July 1, the Ortner Air Taxi Service will fly 3,000 pounds of first class mail on the same route under a contract with the Postal Service. Packages and newspapers will have to wait for the surface transportation.

"They say it'll be faster service," Kemper says with a shrug.

What bothers the HiPo crew about their jobs' end is the thought that "our mail" will soon be processed by others, for whom sorting letters is just a job and not a way of life.

How Fox Sisters Conned Garfield

Washington (AP) — "I called for the spirit of my father. It ... responded by rapping." This entry from the diary of 20-year-old James A. Garfield goes on to describe the future President's reactions during a seance at which the celebrated Fox sisters supposedly communicated with the spirits of the dead.

Years later the Fox sisters, who always appeared in long dresses at their sittings, confessed that they had produced the rappings by cracking their toe joints, the National Geographic relates.

Flagstaff Exhibit By Doane Artist

Crete — An exhibition of 20 paintings and drawings by Richard Terrell, associate professor of art at Doane, opens July 9 in Flagstaff, Ariz., as part of a summer arts festival.

The festival includes numerous exhibitions and performances, among them Sir Michael Redgrave and the Royal Shakespeare Company, the Preservation Hall Jazz Band, and pianist Grant Johannesen. Terrell's works will be displayed through July.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle

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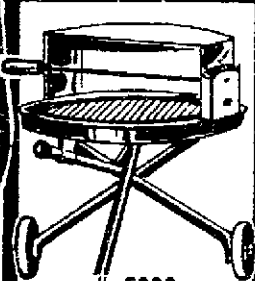
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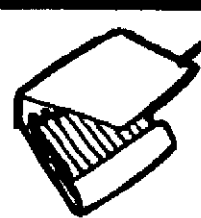
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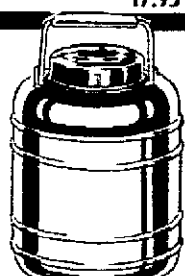
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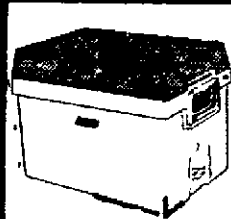
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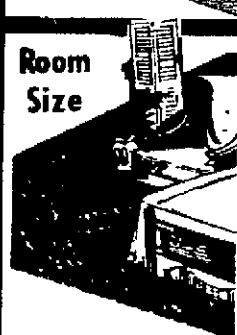
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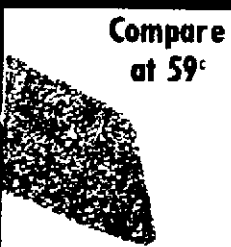
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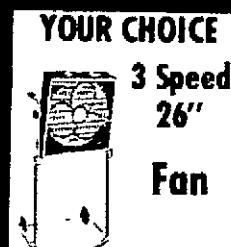
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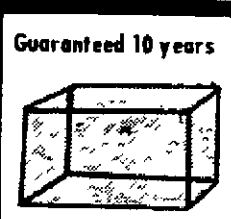
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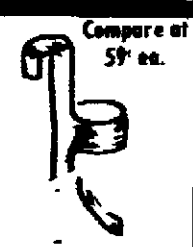
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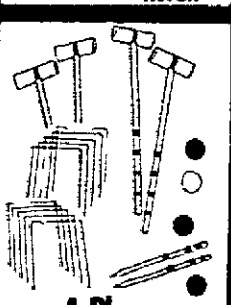
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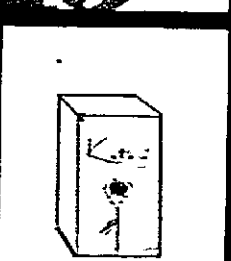
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Q. Does conservative columnist William F. Buckley agree with his brother, New York's Sen. James Buckley, that President Nixon should resign?—Anne C. Fisher, Fort Wayne, Ind.

A. Bill Buckley's "dream scenario" of how Nixon should leave the government calls for the House of Representatives to impeach Nixon, for Nixon then to remove himself voluntarily from office under provisions of the 25th Amendment, for the U.S. Senate to exonerate him, and finally for Nixon to resign. "There would be a certain amount of coitus interruptus in the whole thing," Buckley concedes, "but on the whole everybody's feelings would be taken care of. . . I don't think anybody would dispute the fact that if he ceased to be President today the country would be a whole lot better off."

The 25th Amendment permits a U.S. President to acknowledge that he is temporarily incapable of discharging the duties of his office and to be replaced by the Vice President. Subsequently he can declare that he has overcome his disability unless by a two-thirds vote, Congress decides otherwise.



Q. Julia Child—who runs the cooking program on public television—was that nice matronly woman ever a spy for our Central Intelligence Agency?—Earl Adams, Reading, Pa.

A. Mrs. Julia McWilliams Child, now known as TV's "French Chef," worked for the Office of Strategic Services in Chungking, China, during World War II, maintained the OSS intelligence files there. She was never a spy for the Central Intelligence Agency, the organization which succeeded OSS.

Q. When Spiro Agnew goes to Greece as he recently did, does he have to clear such overseas trips with his probation officer? Also, why was Dale Anderson, who was Baltimore County Executive just as Agnew was, sent to jail for five years, and Agnew didn't pull a single night in the pokey?—Mrs. Allen L., Baltimore, Md.

A. Spiro Agnew is on unsupervised probation for three years, which means he can go anywhere any-

time he wants to without the permission of any probation officer. As regards Dale Anderson's sentence of five years in jail for the same kind of crimes Agnew was connected with, one must remember that justice in this country is frequently unequal, depending upon one's position and finances.



CLARK GABLE'S WIFE KAY AND SON JOHN

Q. How old is Clark Gable's only child? Was he ever kidnapped? Is that why he is never seen in public?—Pamela Thomas, Encino, Calif.

A. John Gable, born four months after his father's death, is 13. He lives a highly protected life. His mother, Kay, four times married, says, "For years I've made it a practice to keep John out of the public eye. We had a kidnap threat a few months after he was born, and I've been afraid of another one ever since." Young John inherited approximately \$400,000 from his father.

Q. Can you tell me if it is true that Jews were barred from the jury which tried John Mitchell and Maurice Stans in New York City several weeks ago?—Harry Schwartz, Philadelphia.

A. They were not barred. They simply were not chosen by the Mitchell-Stans attorneys, who hired Marty Herbst of Conceptual Dynamics, Inc., to help them in jury selection. Having been guided by Herbst's research into the jurors' background, attorney Peter Fleming Jr. chose those jurors who were non-Jewish, who were politically to the right, who read the New York Daily News instead of The New York Times, who had high school educations instead of college degrees. His selection of the jury was brilliant, the government's selection not.

Q. Why is it that Mia Farrow and Robert Redford both refused to do promotional work on The Great Gatsby? Is David Margulies of St. Louis the same David Merrick who produced The Great Gatsby?—L.F., Joplin, Mo.

A. Reportedly Farrow and Redford dislike the film. David Margulies and David Merrick are one and the same.

Q. The U.S. Constitution says the President can be removed only for "treason, bribery, high crimes, and other misdemeanors." Does this mean that he can be removed only if he is a proved criminal? Suppose he is shown to be a profane, vindictive, incompetent, tax-cheating man who allowed his office to be used to destroy his political adversaries through wiretapping, surveillance, illegal entry, fraud, bribery, and other illegal means? Does he, despite all this, remain immune from removal?—D.T., Washington, D.C.

A. There are two schools of thought on removing the President from office. James St. Clair, the Boston attorney obtained by Gen. Alexander M. Haig to save the President, believes in the strictest interpretation of the Constitution, that evidence must be offered which conclusively proves the President guilty of a crime. Others maintain that the President can be removed if he does not meet his Constitutional duties so that his conduct in office is detrimental to the welfare of the nation. There are historical precedents for both interpretations of the law.



ALAIN DELON AND MIREILLE DARÇ

Q. Alain Delon, 38, the French film star, and Mireille Darc, 32, the French film actress—married or living together?—Connie Halpern, Jamaica, N.Y.

A. After seven years of togetherness, no marriage yet.

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OUTRUNNING FAT

Jogging does wonders for one's

heart, circulation, and muscle tone. But, for losing weight, try something else, like not eating.

Writing in the "Journal of the American Medical Association," an Air Force doctor and two colleagues at the Air Force Academy explain that an individual must burn off 3500 calories before he sheds a single pound. A 220-pound jogger, for example, who runs a mile and a half in 16 minutes loses only 202 calories.

Having computed a table showing the number of calories burned in 1½ miles by joggers weighing from 120 to 220 pounds, the doctors found that it doesn't make any difference how fast a jogger runs so long as he goes the distance.

Exercise is a necessary part of any weight reduction program. But jogging is not the solution to overweight. Even if one jogs a mile a day for a year, he will burn off only 10 pounds.



JOGGING:

LITTLE HELP FOR REDUCING

REQUIRED READING

"You can't tell the players without a scorecard."

Paraphrased that means you won't be able to follow and understand the possible impeachment of Richard Nixon unless you read the doctored transcripts the White House made available to the House Judiciary Committee last month.

These have been described, analyzed, excerpted, and commented upon by everyone from Nixon to the corner

bartender.

Don't believe them. Don't believe Nixon or his lawyer James St. Clair or his aide Gen. Alexander Haig or the Jesuit priest John McLaughlin who works as a White House speechwriter. In this instance these are all self-serving men with an axe to grind and a boss to defend.

Nor should you believe the Nixon-haters who say the transcripts reveal the President as a mean, vindictive, weak, profane, guilty, incompetent. They,

too, have an axe to grind and a goal they seek, which is his removal from office.

Best you buy a paperback version of the edited transcripts and read them yourself. Bear in mind that the White House boys edited the transcripts before releasing them.

They are, however, revealing -- of the President and the men he gathered around him. On them, with the transcripts as a basis, you can then pass reasonable judgment, your own.

EDUCATION— TOO LITTLE TOO LATE

Public education in this country is in trouble

-- serious trouble -- particularly in the nation's major cities.

In his speech several weeks ago to the South Carolina Education Association in Columbia, James A. Harris, newly elected president of the National Education Association, told it like it is, painting a stark, grim, threatening education picture with these facts:

- There are nearly 2 million school-aged children who are not in school. Most of them live in the large cities.

- Of the students who are attending classes, more of them will spend some portion of their lives in a correctional institution than those who will attend all the institutions of higher learning.

- Take any school day of the year, and you will find 13,000 kids of school-age in correctional institutions and another 100,000 in jail or police lockups.

- Of every 100 students attending school across the nation, 23 drop out; 77 graduate from high school, 43 enter college, 21 receive a B.A., 6 earn an M.A., and 1 earns a Ph.D.

- Crime and violence in central city schools are growing at unprecedented rates. In the higher schools of some cities there are literally



WHEN VIOLENCE FLARES IN HIGH SCHOOL,
IT MAY TAKE THE POLICE TO COOL THE DISTURBANCE.

thousands of students who have no interest in education, who roam the corridors, disrupt the classes, constantly look for trouble or foment it.

Four years ago Henry T. Hillson, president of the New York City High School Principals Association, said of this group: "Unless the Board of Education and the state Legislature take action with respect to some kind of control or some kind of special schooling for this disruptive group, within a limited period of years we won't have a good academic high school left in the city. And that goes for every big city where there is a population problem."

Many states now spend more money to incarcerate a child than to provide him with an education. In Iowa, for example, the state will pay \$9000 a year to maintain a student in the juvenile home at Eldora but only \$1050 a year for an ordinary student who behaves himself.

Maryland spends \$18,000; Illinois and Michigan \$10,000; Virginia \$3877,

and the District of Columbia \$7469 per child for one year in a correctional institution, far less on the average student who needs no correction.

Harris believes that the decision in many communities not to spend more money on public education is shortsighted. Eventually it will cost the taxpayer far more in social bills, i.e., crime, welfare, illness.

What is necessary, he says, is for the Federal Government to increase its share of the education dollar.

"We need 670,000 additional teachers to upgrade educational programs," he asserts. "Four hundred thousand are needed to reduce class sizes, 245,000 are needed for special programs, 21,000 are needed for kindergarten, and 6000 to reinstate programs cut."

Harris feels strongly that education should be pushed to the top of the nation's priority list. Many citizens who year after year keep voting down various school bond issues apparently do not.

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

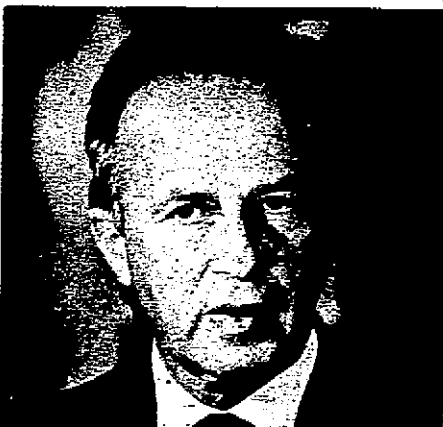
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HAROLD WILSON—GREAT BRITAIN



VALÉRY GISCARD D'ESTAING—FRANCE



ITZHAK RABIN—ISRAEL



HELMUT SCHMIDT—GERMANY

WORLD IN TURMOIL While Americans focus on the scandals of the Nixon Administration, which may or may not lead to the second impeachment of an American President in U.S. history, the citizens of other Free World nations have their own governmental ordeals to worry about.

In Great Britain the economic problems of inflation and union demands confront a new Labor government. In France uncertainty reigns as Gaullism exits with the death of Georges Pompidou and a new regime comes to power with Valéry Giscard d'Estaing at the helm.

In West Germany, the coalition government of Willy Brandt dissolves, following the disclosure that one of his closest aides is a top Communist spy.

Portugal swaps a Fascist dictatorship for a less repressive military gov-

ernment and revises its bloody colonial war policy.

In Israel Itzhak Rabin forms a new government with a treasury deeply in debt as a result of the recent war and its economic disruptions.

Canada loses Liberal Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau in a no-confidence vote, must elect a new government next month.

In Greece and Italy there is neither economic nor governmental stability. The same holds true in Australia. In Scandinavia the governments of Denmark, Sweden, and Norway face rising popular opposition. In Japan, the Tanaka government tries to conquer inflation, a growing imbalance of payments, and a shortage of vital materials.

Nowhere in the Free World this spring is there a strong nation which can show the way with vigor, morality and a secure leadership.

'PILL' BEST BUT RISKY

According to "The Medical Letter," a nonprofit publication which provides nearly 70,000 physicians with unbiased evaluations of drugs and treatments, the oral contraceptive tablet combining two hormones, estrogen and progestin, is the most effective, convenient form of birth control. It also, however, generates the greatest risk of adverse effects.

In reviewing various contraception methods, the publication cites several studies which show that women who use the pill have a very low rate of 0.1 to 1.5 accidental pregnancies per 100 woman-years of use.

The least effective method of contraception is the rhythm method, with 15 pregnancies per 100 woman-years.

"Medical Letter" declares that there is no completely reliable, hazardless method of contraception and that the major risk with the pill is the formation of blood clots in veins.

"The incidence of death to this complication was seven to eight times as high in users of oral contraceptives as compared to non-users," in British studies.

U.S. researchers have found that four to 11 times as many women on the pill have blood clots and a higher incidence of strokes compared to women not using the pill.

Since the risk of clots seems to be related to the dose of estrogen, "most authorities," the publication says, "recommend preparations containing no more than 50 micrograms of estrogen per tablet."

The pill also produces in some women such side effects as increased blood pressure, gallblad-

der trouble, headaches, fluid or salt retention, bloating and fungus infections which cease when the users go off the pill.

THE SOVIETS MOVE INTO IRELAND

This summer the Soviets are establishing an Embassy in Ireland.

Since no passports are required for British and Irish residents traveling between both countries, the British intelligence service, MI6, is afraid that Russian agents stationed in Dublin will ferry undetected across the Irish Sea to England.

Soviet diplomats will be told, of course, that they must show their diplomatic passports or special visas to cross from Ireland into England, but no Soviet secret agent worth his salt is expected to obey that regulation.

The Soviet ambassador to Ireland will be Anatole Kaplin who has served previously in Bonn, Sweden and Norway. Originally the Soviets asked to send 30 diplomats to staff their new \$1.5 million embassy in Ireland, but the Irish government restricted the number to 12, pointing out that Dr. Edward Brennan, the Irish ambassador to Moscow, was taking only three diplomats with him to the Soviet Union.

By the time the Soviets get set up in Ireland with clerks, assistants, and staff aides, their embassy will number 50, a group large enough to include several K.G.B. officers, who may or may not keep the pot boiling in Northern Ireland by providing the Irish Revolutionary Army with money and arms.

If there is one embassy the British are sure to watch round the clock, it will be the Soviet embassy in Dublin.



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What Happened to the Cop Who Arrested the Watergate 5?

by Fred Blumenthal



Police Sgt. Paul Leeper in front of Watergate. This is how he was dressed when with two other officers of the "bum squad" he made the five arrests. It was the old clothes and the unmarked car that put the lookout off guard.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

In the two incredible years since five burglars were arrested in the Democratic National Committee's headquarters in the Watergate Office Building, hundreds of lives have been irrevocably changed by that seemingly small event.

Men of power and prestige have been disgraced; some have gone to jail, others may well follow. Some men have become rich—lawyers for example, and the folk who sell things like Watergate Bourbon, or bumper stickers reading "Free the Watergate 500."

But for the key man life has gone on unchanged.

That man is Sgt. Paul Leeper of the Washington Police Department.

It was Leeper who, in the line of duty, pushed the rock that tipped the boulders that started the avalanche that filled the valley. With two officers under his command, John B. Barrett and Carl M. Shoffler, he searched the Watergate Building at 2 a.m., June 17, 1972, after a night watchman became suspicious of a taped door latch.

Beyond expectations

At the command, "Put up your hands and lean against the wall," Leeper and his comrades expected to see two grubby hands attached to a burglar in search of a typewriter or adding machine he might peddle for \$150 or so.

What they got were 10 hands, gloved in rubber, and attached to men in expensive suits with rolls of \$100 bills in

their pockets. They were also carrying notebooks that connected them to men in the White House and the Committee for the Re-Election of the President, to be known ever after as CREEP.

The revelations that followed shook the White House, the Republican Party, both Houses of Congress, the country as a whole. As the avalanche grew, it ground down men who had been at the pinnacle of power: Haldeman, Ehrlichman. It brought notoriety to heretofore nameless toilers in the White House back corridors—E. Howard Hunt, Egil Krogh and the rest. It threw up an instant folk hero (Senator Ervin), created overnight a Presidential possibility (Sen-

ator Baker).

But the man who started it all goes on as before, like a catalyst in a chemical reaction—a chemical entirely necessary to the reaction, but entirely unchanged by it.

Same as before

Leeper is still a sergeant, still second in command of the old clothes detail, or "bum squad," in Northwest Washington, going about in a beat-up car, wearing his old jacket with "George Washington University" written across it, and his go-to-hell golf hat, still protecting the lives and property of the citizens.



Here is the car in which three officers answered the Watergate burglary call. This current photo shows two of them: Leeper at the wheel and John B. Barrett.

It was this very un-copish look, coupled with a very copish dedication to doing things right, that insured that Watergate would become a crucial event in American history. A point in time from which other events can be dated. "That was before Watergate, of course," someone will say, or "Well, since Watergate the political situation..."

Leeper is 35 years old, a 12-year veteran of the D.C. Police who served as a scout-car man and detective before moving over to the tactical squad. There, by the nature of his assignment, his speciality has been street robberies, muggings and burglaries.

"Our old clothes and ordinary cars make us blend into the background," Leeper told PARADE. "When somebody's about to pull off a crime, he generally takes a last look around. If he sees us he doesn't see anyone he's particularly afraid of; it gives us that extra step on him. We have a very high percentage of arrests."

One of the very first "victims of Watergate" was Leeper's wife Donna. She missed her birthday celebration. At 2 a.m., June 17, 1972, Leeper had already put in two hours of overtime and was about to call it a night. His plan was to go home, get some sleep, and then celebrate Donna's birthday by taking her out to dinner. A baby-sitter had already been hired to care for the three Leeper daughters, Stephanie, 7; Tracy,

continued

The 2d District Police Station began to fill up. The FBI arrived. Higher ranking policemen rolled in, up to an assistant chief, who read the suspects their rights all over again. Everything moved very slowly as the routine took control.

Each piece of property on the defendants was carefully logged in—including the now-famous \$100 bills and the notebooks that were to lead to higher places.

A United States Attorney arrived to get a search warrant for the two hotel rooms four of the five were occupying, and to find a judge to sign it. Then all the property in the hotel rooms had to be logged in with care.

The long night

Every few hours Leeper would call his wife and explain that he'd be home "soon." That "soon" stretched into all night and most of Saturday. When Leeper finally made it home at 8 o'clock Saturday night—28 hours after going on duty—he was too bushed to take anyone anywhere.

Since that long night, Leeper's life has gone back to the old, comfortable routine. His captain put him in for a citation, but the Awards Committee never issued one. He did appear briefly on television as a witness at the Senate hearings, and got a few letters.

Some were from old friends from his hometown, Fairmont, W. Va., now scattered around the country. There were a few requests for autographs, and a series of letters from someone in Kentucky urging him to read the Bible and fight corruption in government. (Leeper, as it happens, is, and always has been, a member of the Church of Christ.)

Around the station house, even the kidding from his fellow officers has quieted down, or shifted to the topic of why his team in the police softball league finished only second in the city championship.

'A crying shame'

But when Leeper is not around, his fellow cops feel rather strongly about what they consider his lack of recognition. "It's a crying shame that he wasn't named Policeman of the Year, not only for the city but for the whole country," says Detective Sgt. Anthony Rogers of the 2d District.

Leeper, since the Watergate night, has received an \$800 yearly raise—but he was due that anyway. He has moved to a new home in suburban Maryland (as planned) and fights an endless war against the dandelions (not foreseen). He goes about his work happily, as he always has, proud to be a policeman.

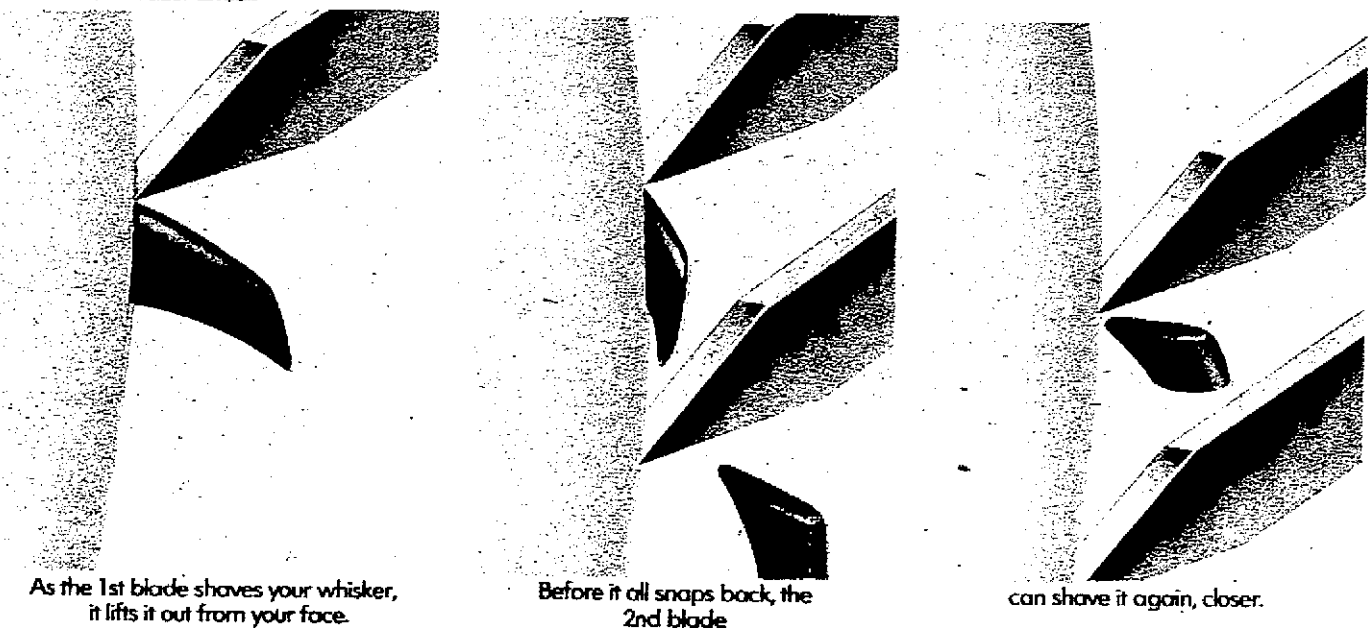
He has had to explain to his older daughters what Watergate is—they had pictured it as an enormous gate with water pouring out.

And there came a point in time when the anonymous hero of Watergate was helping take his daughter's kindergarten class to the Smithsonian's museums.

As the bus passed the Watergate complex, the teacher pointed it out and explained, "That's where it all began." Little Tracy Leeper looked up at her father and grinned. He smiled down at her, as the bus, like his life, rolled quietly on.

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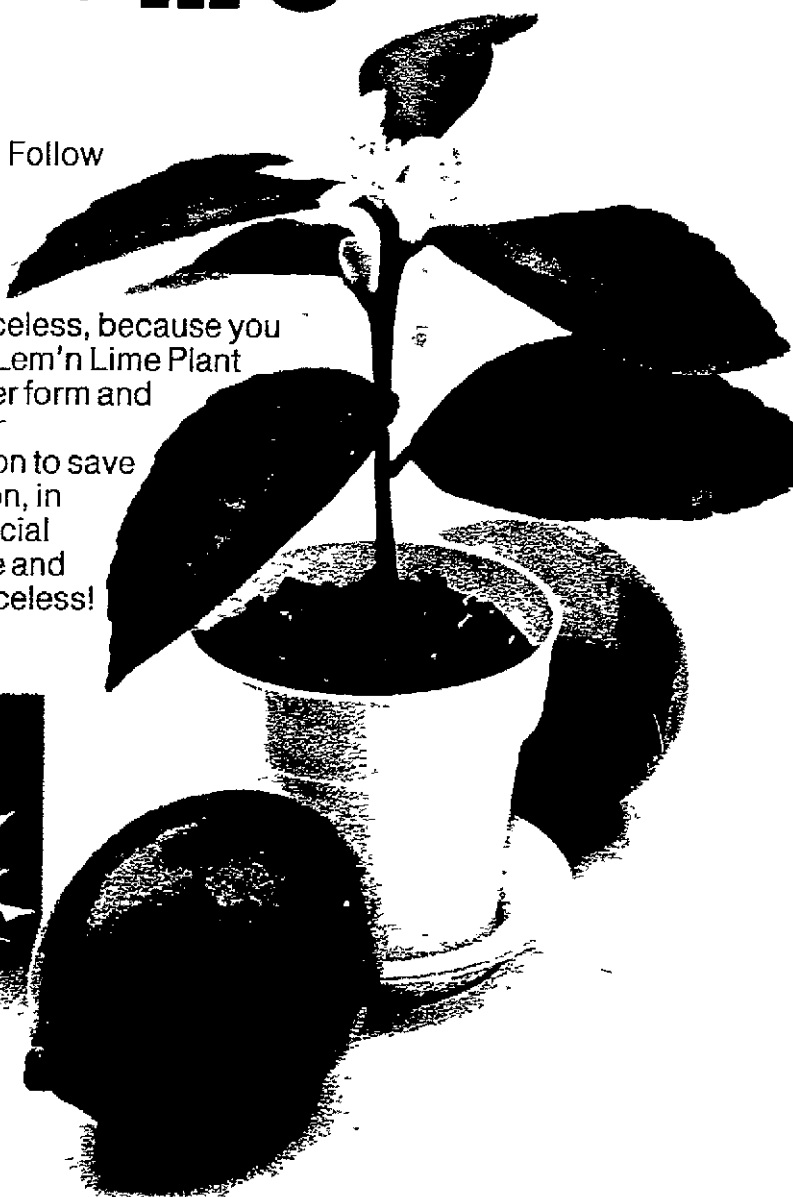
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LEEPER CONTINUED



Leeper in his Maryland home with wife Donna and their three daughters. Hero worship is written all over the face of one.

5, and Marsha 3 months

Then came the burglary call to proceed to Watergate

Donna might still have had her birthday party—and Watergate remained only the name of an office-hotel-apartment complex on the banks of the Potomac, except for several flukes. The first was that Squad Car 80, which would normally have responded to the call, was out of service temporarily. If Car 80, with "police" written all over it, had pulled up, the lookout across the street would have warned the five men via walkie-talkie, and they would have vanished.

But Leeper and his men drove up quietly in their unmarked car, found a legal parking spot, and walked casually into the building. The lookout (a former FBI man) watched them carefully—and decided that they were harmless civilians—probably repairmen.

The first time he realized there was trouble was when he saw Leeper's team, with drawn guns, searching the eighth floor, balconies and all. But by then, the inside men, who were afraid its static would betray them, had turned off their walkie-talkie, and the lookout's warning went unheard.

Through the seventh floor and down to the sixth came the police, and the Watergate Five were trapped. Officer Barrett spotted an elbow behind a desk and the illegal entry was over.

But for Leeper, Barrett and Shoffler—and Donna waiting at home—the long night had just begun.

"Police work is mostly cut and dried anyway," says Leeper modestly. "A well-trained officer does what he must do automatically; any fear or questioning comes later.

"But I must admit that when I saw those 10 hands go up, I thought, 'Well, I expected one and I've got five; how do I know there isn't a sixth one behind me with a .45 aimed at my skull?' I turned around ve-ry slowly. But there wasn't."

Care pays off

Then the careful procedures began to pay off. Even though none of the officers knew what they had gotten hold of, they knew it was no ordinary \$150 typewriter snatch.

While the well-dressed burglars looked with some disbelief at the ragtag trio which had them under arrest, Leeper read each man his rights as he was frisked. Later, Leeper read all five the same statement of rights, including the right to contact an attorney.

Considering the ramifications of the case, the powers who were involved and the kind of attorney who showed up (without any of the five bothering to call him), any imperfection in the arrest routine might have ended the affair very quickly. ("I knew we were really on to something when I saw that lawyer arrive to represent them wearing a \$300 suit," said another policeman later.)

Twenty years ago PARADE photographed a beautiful 17-year-old championship skier on the slopes of Sun Valley, Idaho. Her name was Jill Kinmont; she came from Bishop, Calif.; she was a delightful, friendly, wholesome girl, surely destined for top laurels in the 1956 Winter Olympics. A year later, on the last Sunday in January, 1955, Jill Kinmont, to avoid smashing into a tree at 60 miles an hour, veered sharply to her left, hit a spectator, cartwheeled down the slope. She severed her spinal column, crushed half a dozen vertebrae. "My God," she sobbed, "What have I done? What's happened?"

Hospital in Salt Lake City

It was 10 days before Jill Kinmont learned the answer. In Salt Lake City, hospital doctors told her that she would be almost completely paralyzed from the shoulders down, she would be confined to a wheelchair for life, she would be unable to use her hands.

With incredibly cheerful determination, Jill decided to restructure her life, "to do the best with what I had left." She spent the next decade learning how to eat, write, and type with special utensils. She attended UCLA, hoped to become a teacher. The university said it was sorry, but there were certain rules excluding handicapped persons from entering the School of Education. Jill got her A.B. anyway, worked with troubled boys at UCLA's Graduate

by Charles Peterson

The Amazing Jill Kinmont

Actress Marilyn Hassett (right) will portray former leading skier Jill Kinmont (in wheelchair) in a movie about her struggle to resume a useful life following the 1955 accident that ended her promising career.



inspiration to all. Despite all these tragedies and her died of a mysterious disease. who inspired her to become a teacher, And Lee Zadroga, a buddy at UCLA Kinmont, died of a brain tumor in 1967. a Swiss avalanche. Jill's dad, William with Jill two decades ago, was killed in Werner, whom PARADE photographed plane crash near Donner Lake. Bud around to see the film. Dick Buek, for example, a fellow skier who fell in love and planned to marry Jill, died in a

It is too bad that some of the most important people in Jill's life won't be around to see the film. Dick Buek, for example, a fellow skier who fell in love and planned to marry Jill, died in a plane crash near Donner Lake. Bud Werner, whom PARADE photographed with Jill two decades ago, was killed in a Swiss avalanche. Jill's dad, William Kinmont, died of a brain tumor in 1967. And Lee Zadroga, a buddy at UCLA who inspired her to become a teacher, died of a mysterious disease.

Some won't see it

Two months ago, Universal Pictures decided to produce a film based on Jill Kinmont's life story. It's called *The Other Side of the Mountain*. A relatively unknown actress, Marilyn Hassett, portrays Jill.

But the Beverly Hills school district is today—in her wheelchair, happily, enthusiastically teaching remedial reading at the Hawthorne Elementary School. Jill, however, does more than that. Each summer she teaches reading to the Piute Indian children in her hometown of Bishop where she is admired and adored by everyone.

They hired her

Psychology Clinic. Then she moved onto the University of Washington where she was accepted in the School of Education and earned her teaching credentials. Back in Los Angeles she discovered that the Los Angeles school district wouldn't hire her because of her handicap.



Miss Kinmont in 1955: On the giant slalom at Alta, Utah, moments before her fall and at the hospital four days later.



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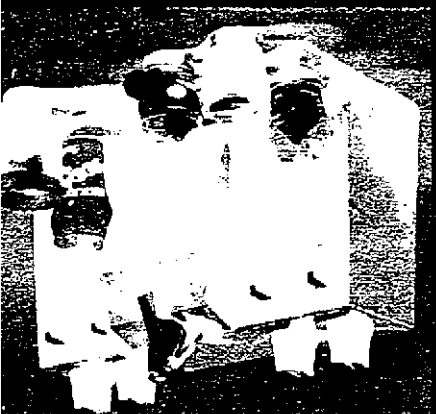


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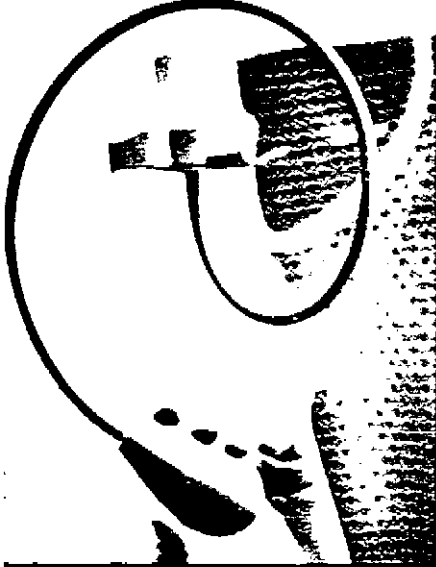
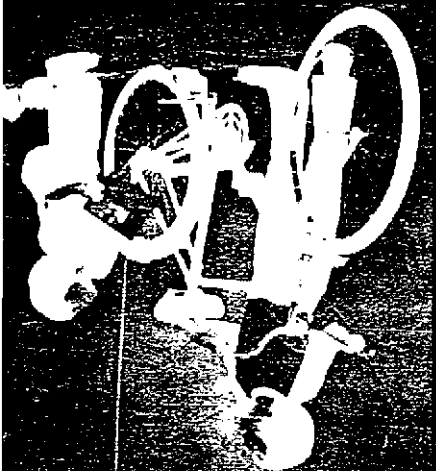
TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY BY PETER DRYDEN



PORTABLE BAR/FOUNTAIN: You can mix soft drinks, ice cream sodas and cocktails and dispense syrups for dessert toppings, using this new unit (right). It has a half-gallon container with syphon you can fill from faucet and charge with disposable cartridges to make soda for pennies per glass. A pump attached to each of 4 beverage containers delivers half an ounce of liquid per stroke to measure drinks. The 13½-lb., 13½" x 20½" x 9½" unit, which you can take along on boat or camper or to picnics, is available in poppy, black, avocado or gold. \$59.95 p.d. Sunrise Manor, Dept. PP, 999 Blake Bldg., Gilroy, Calif. 95020.

BIKE SAFETY FLAG: A fluorescent orange flag atop a 6' fiberglass shaft of the same color (right) can signal a bike rider's presence when he or she is hidden by parked cars, moving traffic, or high hedges. You can attach flag and shaft readily to rear-wheel axle of any model bike, including 3, 5 and 10-speed models. About \$1.95 in stores. Schaper/St. Croix, Dept. PP, 9909 South Shore Dr., Minneapolis, Minn. 55441.

OUTDOOR COOKING CADDY: Handy for your camping, picnicking, boating and backyard cooking, a new 33-piece set of stainless steel cooking, serving and eating utensils (right) neatly packs in a yellow vinyl roll for compact storage, easy handling. The set includes 24-piece service for 6 (knife, fork, teaspoon, soup spoon), carving/butcher knife, carving/serving fork, turner, cook's spoon, regular and slotted serving spoons, paring, sandwich and utility knives. Utility knife incorporates can opener, screwdriver-cap lifter, and leather punch-reamer useful for pipe smokers. \$19.95 in stores. Imperial Knife, Dept. PP, 1776 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10019.



SKIRT MARKER: Instead of requiring a stand that may tip over in use and is difficult to store, this skirt maker (right) is designed so you clip it onto the edge of any household door. For storage, it slips into a pouch that fits in sewing basket. Said to fire a sharp, clean line, the marker consists of clamp, dispenser, flexible tube, squeeze bulb, and comes with 2 vials of powder (white and lilac). \$2.49 postpaid. Fraco, Dept. PP, Box 555, Stevens Point, Wis. 54481.

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Summer entertaining calls for light dishes like this pretty apricot soufflé that magazine editor Carolyn Bartel serves whenever she hosts a dinner party.

HOT-WEATHER DESSERT

by Beth Merziman
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Summer is no time for grooming boards: when you entertain, everything on your table should be light and delicate—especially the dessert. During July and August, New Yorker Carolyn Bartel, "tableware editor" of a magazine for brides, delights in buffet-style suppers that give her a chance to display her growing collection of sterling silver. The most popular dessert with her guests at these weekly gatherings is a luscious Cold Apricot Soufflé. "It's simple to make," says Carolyn, "and you can prepare it a day in advance if you're pressed for time." At your next party, present this cool and airy dish with a decorative garnish of cherries, apricots and a few fresh daisies.

Cold Apricot Soufflé

- 1 cup dried apricots
- 1½ cups water
- ½ cup sugar
- Crated peel of one lemon
- 2 packages (3 ounces each) vanilla pudding and pie filling (not instant)
- 2 cups milk
- 2 egg yolks
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- ¼ cup cold water
- 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
- 1 cup (½ pint) whipping cream

Combine apricots, 1½ cups water, sugar and lemon peel. Bring to boil; cover and simmer 15 minutes, or until apricots are plump and tender. Drain syrup; add enough water to make 2 cups. Chop apricots coarsely. Pour pudding mix into another saucepan; gradually stir in milk, apricot syrup and egg yolks. Stir over low heat until pudding bubbles and thickens. Combine gelatin and ¼ cup cold water; stir into hot pudding until dissolved. Add chopped apricots. Cover and chill until pudding starts to thicken. Fold in beaten egg whites. Whip cream; fold in. Pour mixture into 1½-quart casserole or soufflé dish. Chill until firm. Garnish with additional cooked whole dried apricots and maraschino cherries. Makes 8-10 servings.

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Winchester. It's a whole 'nother smoke.



Host to lavish Washington parties, Iranian Ambassador Ardeshir Zahedi is one of the capital's most eligible bachelors.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

In the days before jet aircraft and telephonic hot lines joined countries hemispheres apart, an ambassador played the major role of go-between for his head of state.

Today, spy satellites, global communications and Henry Kissinger-type summitry have undercut the power and prestige of many ambassadorships. Leaders now deal directly with each other, often limiting their ambassadors to party-throwing, speech-making receptions and other innocuous activities.

One ambassador who is in no danger of becoming merely decorative is Ardeshir Zahedi, Iran's ambassador to the U.S.

That tall, dark, suave, 45-year-old Iranian has developed the reputation of being one of Washington's most sought-after and listened-to diplomats. The keys to his success lie in his ability to combine business with pleasure, high diplomacy with high society.

In the 16 months since he arrived in Washington, Zahedi, gregarious but hard-working, has given more widely publicized parties, made more influential contacts, consummated more business deals than any other foreign diplomat in the capital.

"I don't think," he remarks, "that playing stops one from working, and vice versa. Frankly I'm bored with social affairs which accomplish nothing. For me it's torture to go to cocktail parties and fancy receptions night after night to exchange nothing but small talk."

Not that Zahedi is opposed to parties per se. He relishes playing the bountiful host. His gatherings, now legendary, range from a business dinner with eight couples to a gala for hundreds, featuring champagne, caviar, Iranian delicacies of all kinds and, of course, music and dancing. Frequently his prestigious guests find themselves linked arm-to-waist, snaking around the embassy's baroque halls in a conga line.

continued



Zahedi and ex-wife Princess Shanaz, daughter of the Shah of Iran, who kept Zahedi as an adviser despite couple's divorce.

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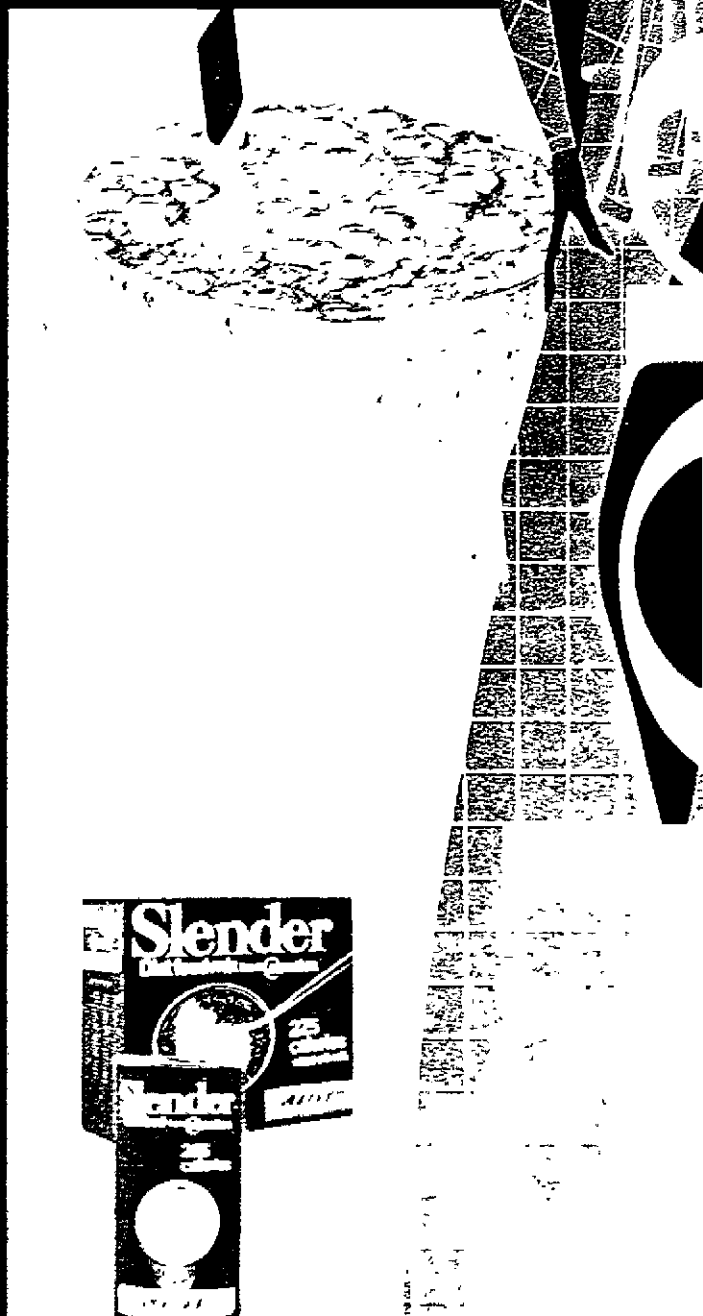
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"Social functions," explains one of his aides, "are relaxing, stimulating, and informative to the ambassador. He's a bachelor. He enjoys mixing. He finds that a party is a good device to get people to drop their professional postures. He can invite Senator McGovern, President Nixon, Senator Fulbright, Henry Kissinger and Rose Mary Woods to the same party and make it work. (Zahedi tossed such a party last July on the occasion of the Shah and Empress' state visit to Washington.)

The art of relationships

"Sure," his aide continues, "caviar, belly dancers, and the other exotic trappings popularize and publicize his parties, but most of his guests come to see him. He understands the art of human relationships. He knows how to handle people. He deals with them honestly and gently. He doesn't play one off against the other."

While Zahedi is easy to be with and warmly responsive, he's also something of a showman, politician and swinger all rolled into one. There's one story that on the night before he was scheduled to present his ambassadorial credentials to President Nixon, he somehow got himself locked into a second-floor bedroom of his residence with several people during a party. When morning came, he couldn't get out. So, dressed in formal regalia and wearing all his decorations for the presentation, the agile, athletic ambassador decided to climb down from the window. Fortunately, his chauffeur spotted him on the sill and brought a ladder to his rescue.

Says syndicated columnist Joe Alsop: "Zahedi looks and sometimes acts the playboy, but he's frightfully shrewd and a darned able man."

He's also generous, particularly where women are concerned. He recently gave one lady friend a jeweled brooch valued in the thousands. Another companion of the ambassador says: "Ardeshir is so spontaneous. He'll meet someone he likes on the street corner and the next day they'll receive a kilo of caviar."

Mystical practices

Among his recreations is astrology and palmistry, an expertise which he inherited from his father. "My father once predicted a man's death," he recalls, "so I'm very careful when I practice it."

Zahedi's popularity stems not only from his personality but from his power. Senators, diplomats, journalists, businessmen, and lobbyists all know that he is a trusted adviser of the Shah and served for three years as foreign minister of Iran. And Iran—an oil-rich, strategically located militarily-powerful country is rapidly emerging as a sort of mini-superpower.

A Moslem, but non-Arab, kingdom,



Actress Liza Minnelli and former U.S. Attorney General Elliot Richardson are two of the notables who have been party guests of Ambassador Zahedi (center).

slightly larger than Alaska, Iran, along with Saudi Arabia, will supply by 1980 more than one-fourth of all the oil consumed in the U.S. In the last year Iran's foreign exchange earnings zoomed from \$2½ to \$15 billion. The result is that it has an economic growth rate second only to Japan.

Once an inward-looking, backward country, Iran now has the producing resources and the political will at top to play an activist role in regional and international affairs.

According to Zahedi, the Iranians have styled themselves a moderating influence in the politically explosive Middle East. In the recent oil embargo they expressed support for their Arab neighbors, but they declined to participate in the embargo or to sever ties with Israel. They also maintain a guarded but friendly relationship with the Soviet Union which borders their country; at the same time they buy huge amounts of arms from the U.S. It is a delicate balancing act they perform.

Zahedi's job in this country, as he

sees it, is to promote Iran's image by making as many friends for Iran as possible. He and the Shah would like their capital city, Tehran, to replace Beirut in Lebanon as the financial, cultural, and political center of the Middle East.

To achieve this goal, Zahedi is busy forging ties, professional and personal, with the most influential politicians, artists, scholars, and businessmen in the U.S. He thus travels coast to coast, attending seminars, making speeches, granting interviews, holding a tête-à-tête with regional leaders.

Zahedi knows the United States well. "I first came to this country," he recalls, "in 1943 when I was 15. I came to study agricultural engineering. First I enrolled at Columbia University, then at UCLA, then at California in Berkeley, and finally I was graduated from Utah State University. I transferred to Utah because my English wasn't good enough for me to keep up with those large post-World War II classes.

"In fact," he explains, "during my first few months in this country, I

couldn't even read a menu. Every meal I ordered ham and eggs, which I knew how to pronounce."

Nowadays, most of the Iranian Embassy's parties are catered by two staff chefs. But Zahedi's years in America have also taught him the pleasures of informal cuisine. In the best backyard fashion, he likes to don a chef's hat occasionally and concoct a barbeque of Iranian kebobs for a small, select group of friends.

He pleased his father

During his student days Zahedi worked in a steel mill in Gary, Ind., on a railroad in Alaska, and in the fruit groves of California. "I was afraid to tell my father how I was spending my summers. I thought he would be angry. But when he found out he was pleased and even sent me extra spending money."

Zahedi's father, Gen. Fazlollah Zahedi, was one of Iran's wealthiest landowners and political strongmen. With the assistance of our CIA, he helped the Shah return to power after a brief but bloody coup d'etat in 1953. Subsequently he served as Prime Minister, then as Iran's ambassador to the U.N. European headquarters in Geneva. He died in 1963.

For seven years Ardeshir Zahedi was related to the Shah by marriage. In 1957 he wed the Shah's then 17-year-old daughter, Princess Shanaz, who gave birth to a daughter the next year. Immediately he became the youngest envoy in Iran's diplomatic corps, was dispatched to Washington as ambassador, then to London in the same capacity.

In 1964, Zahedi and his princess-wife were divorced. "I offered to resign at the time," Zahedi says, "but the Shah wouldn't let my relationship with his daughter interfere with my duties, even though, I must tell you, it was my fault that we were separated."

The need for heirs

The Shah, of course, is no stranger to divorce himself, having been married three times. His first wife was Queen Fawzia, sister of the late Egyptian King Farouk. The Shah divorced Fawzia some 26 years ago because she could bear him a daughter but no son, no fault of hers. He divorced the German-born Queen Soraya, his second wife, because she could produce no children. It was Zahedi who, shortly after losing his status as royal son-in-law, became royal matchmaker.

In 1959 at a tea in his home he introduced Farah Diba, a stunning Iranian art student, to the Shah. Ten days later Farah and the Shah were engaged. Farah is the current queen and mother of the Shah's heirs.

And Ardeshir Zahedi—he stands as one of the Shah's most trusted and powerful advisers—not only in matters of the heart but in matters of the state as well.



J. William Fulbright, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairman, his daughter and Ambassador Zahedi (l.) applaud exotic dancer at embassy party.

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What Do Many Doctors Use When They Suffer Pain And Itch Of Hemorrhoidal Tissues?

Exclusive formula gives prompt, temporary relief from such pain and itch in many cases. Helps shrink swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues due to inflammation.

News about a most effective medication comes from a recent survey of doctors. Asked what they, themselves, use to relieve such painful symptoms, many of the doctors reporting named one particular medication they either use themselves or in their office practice.

This medication gives prompt relief for hours in many cases from pain and itching of hemorrhoidal tissues. And it actually

helps shrink swelling of such tissues caused by infection. Tests by doctors showed this to be true.

The medication used was Preparation H®—the same exclusive formula you can buy at any drug counter without a prescription. Just see if doctor tested Preparation H doesn't help you. There's no other formula like it. Ointment or suppositories.

my FAVORITE jokes

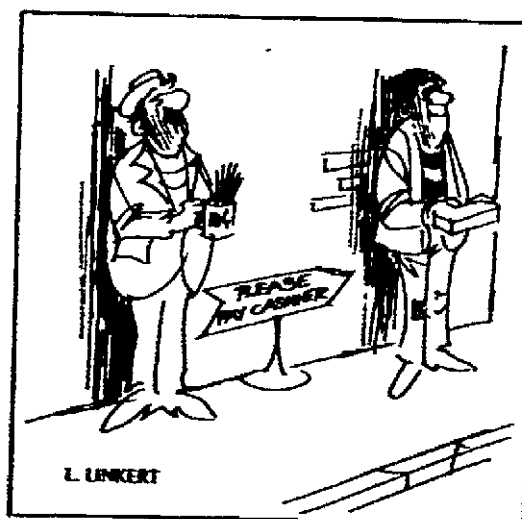
by GREG LEWIS

EDITOR'S NOTE: In his early comedy career Greg Lewis was part of the team (with Gus Christie) of Lewis and Christie. When he went out on his own he broadened his experience in show business doing theater ("I was in the musical 'Promises, Promises'—I was, I was") and TV commercials, as well as his nightclub act. But trying out for the commercials, as many comedians and actors have learned, is sometimes a comedic experience in itself. "At 8 o'clock in the morning I'd get a call; my agent would quickly ask me a question, 'Hello, Greg, do your teeth come out?' 'No.' 'Okay, thank you,' and he hangs up. 'An actor friend of mine answered a call for a chewing gum commercial. He gets there and sees a group of people seated around a conference table. He reads the script and one of them says, 'I'll bet you can be the voice-over for this commercial.' Everyone turns around and looks at the boss at the head of the table. The boss tells my friend, 'Stand up.' Then he looks him up and down and says, 'Okay, you can do the voice-over.' Now, what we're trying to figure out was why did he have to stand up? Didn't the boss think he was tall enough for the microphone?'"

Greg Lewis has appeared in top clubs and hotels around the country and on the Douglas, Griffin, and Steve Allen television shows. Here are some of his current favorites:

A gardener is spreading fertilizer on the lawn of a mental hospital. He goes over to the patch of strawberries, and one of the patients yells down from a window: "What are you doing?" The gardener answers, "I'm putting fertilizers on the strawberries." The patient says, "I put sugar and milk on mine and they got me locked up."

A guy gets stopped for jaywalking. He says, "Tell me, officer, how fast was I going?"



A young rabbi finally gets up enough courage to go over and speak to the richest member of the congregation. He says, "Do you always have to fall asleep when I'm preach-



ing?" And the man answers, "Look, would I fall asleep, if I didn't trust you?"

I've never had much success with girls—the truth is I'm kind of lumpy and unattractive. In the Christmas pageants at school I was always cast as the outskirts of Bethlehem.

About two years ago I decided to improve myself. I think the thing that shocked me into doing it was when the Internal Revenue Service examined my body and decided to allow me an extra deduction.

A mother to a little boy at a New York sidewalk cafe: "Hurry up and finish your milk before it gets dirty."

A lawyer and his wife were taking an ocean cruise. The ship hit a storm and the lawyer fell overboard. Almost immediately eight sharks formed a two-lane escort for the guy and helped him all the way back to the ship. "It was a miracle," the lawyer told his wife. "No," said his wife, "just professional courtesy."

I had a parrot that swore a lot. Its name was Charlie. One day Charlie got sick, and I was on the road. My wife was pregnant at the time, so when I got a call from my 7-year-old daughter and she said, "Daddy, something bad happened," I got nervous. Then she said, "Charlie got very sick and we had to rush him to the hospital; and the veterinarian gave him a shot—and right before he died he said your favorite word."

A Sunday school class was in session and the teacher asked: "What is it that we learn from the story of Jonah and the Whale?" And a kid stood up and said, "What we learn is that people make whales sick."

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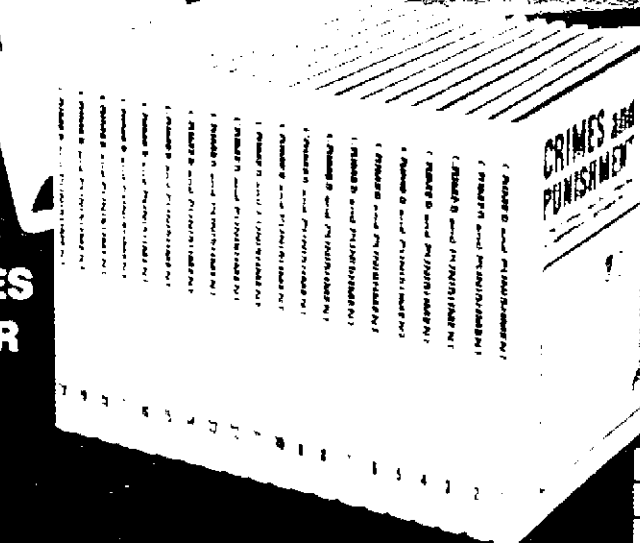
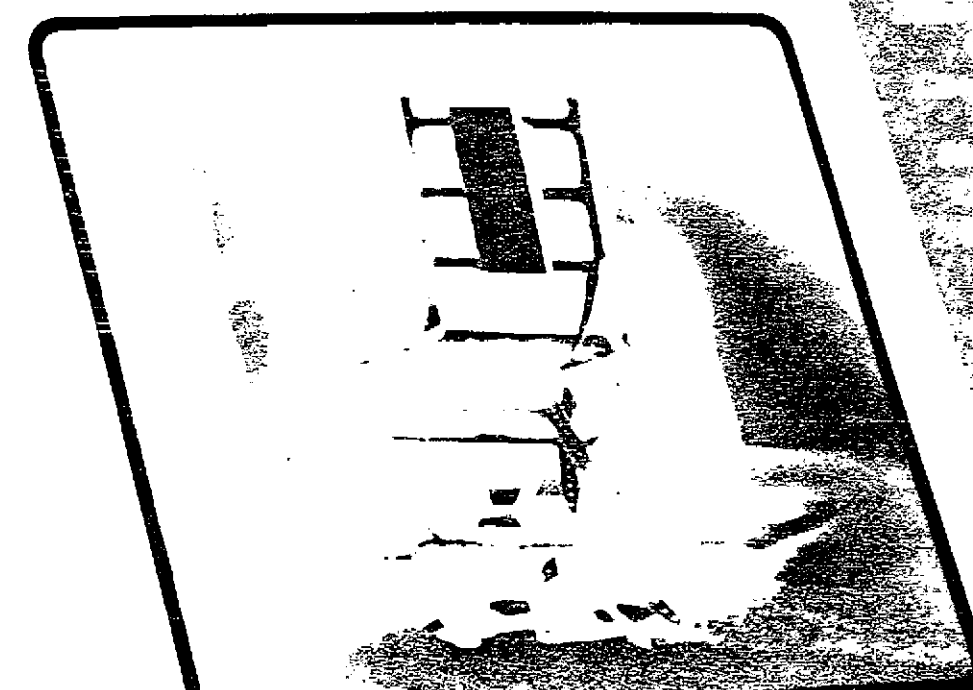
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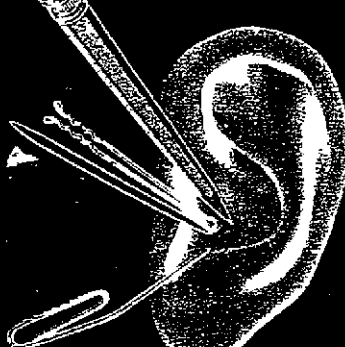
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Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Reminder for the New Generation

"I think I am a fairly representative member of my generation. And, looking back over my life, I think that I and many members of my generation placed far too much emphasis on our personal ambitions, on achieving success, as measured in materialistic terms, and far too little emphasis on moral and humanistic values. I think that most of us who were involved in Watergate were unprepared for the pressures and temptations that await you at the highest levels of the political world. We had private morality but not a sense of public morality. Instead of applying our private morality to public affairs, we accepted the President's standards of political behavior, and the results were tragic for him and for us."

Jeb Stuart Magruder, deputy director, Committee To Re-Elect The President, in 'One Man's Road To Watergate,' published by Atheneum.



Pharmacy Specialists Needed

Looking for a good career in an uncrowded field? How about considering radio-pharmacy? Say you never heard of it?

Radio-pharmacy deals with the preparation and administration of radioactive drugs, utilizing short-lived radioisotopes. These isotopes are used in medical diagnosis to pinpoint brain, coronary, liver and lung damage, and they are used in the treatment of disease as part of medicine's modern chemical nuclear pharmacopoeia.

There are probably no more than 30 or 40 radio-pharmacists in this country today although the University of New Mexico graduated another eight this past May 17th.

The University of New Mexico has been a leader in radio-pharmacy, opening the first centralized radio-pharmacy in the nation last year.

According to Dr. Richard E.

Keesee, assistant professor of pharmacy at the university, "no formal training was available in radio-pharmacy until 1969 which is why the nation has been caught in a bind.

"The smartest way of handling this national manpower shortage," he suggests, "is to establish centralized radio-pharmacies where one registered radio-pharmacist can supervise and dispense drugs for hospitals over a wide area. Because of national legislation, radio-pharmaceuticals, must now be handled only by registered pharmacists—just like prescriptions."

Next year, freshmen entering the University of New Mexico's

College of Pharmacy 5-year program will have the opportunity to specialize in their last year. Ten of 36 new students have already chosen to specialize in radio-pharmacy.

The city of Albuquerque, less than a hundred miles away from the new proton accelerator at Los Alamos, where the first atomic bombs were developed, is destined to become a major center for nuclear medicine. The Los Alamos facility produces a variety of radio-active isotopes unavailable anywhere else in the world, and many of these isotopes are so short lived that they must be used by the nearest hospitals.



RINGO STARR AND WIFE MAUREEN

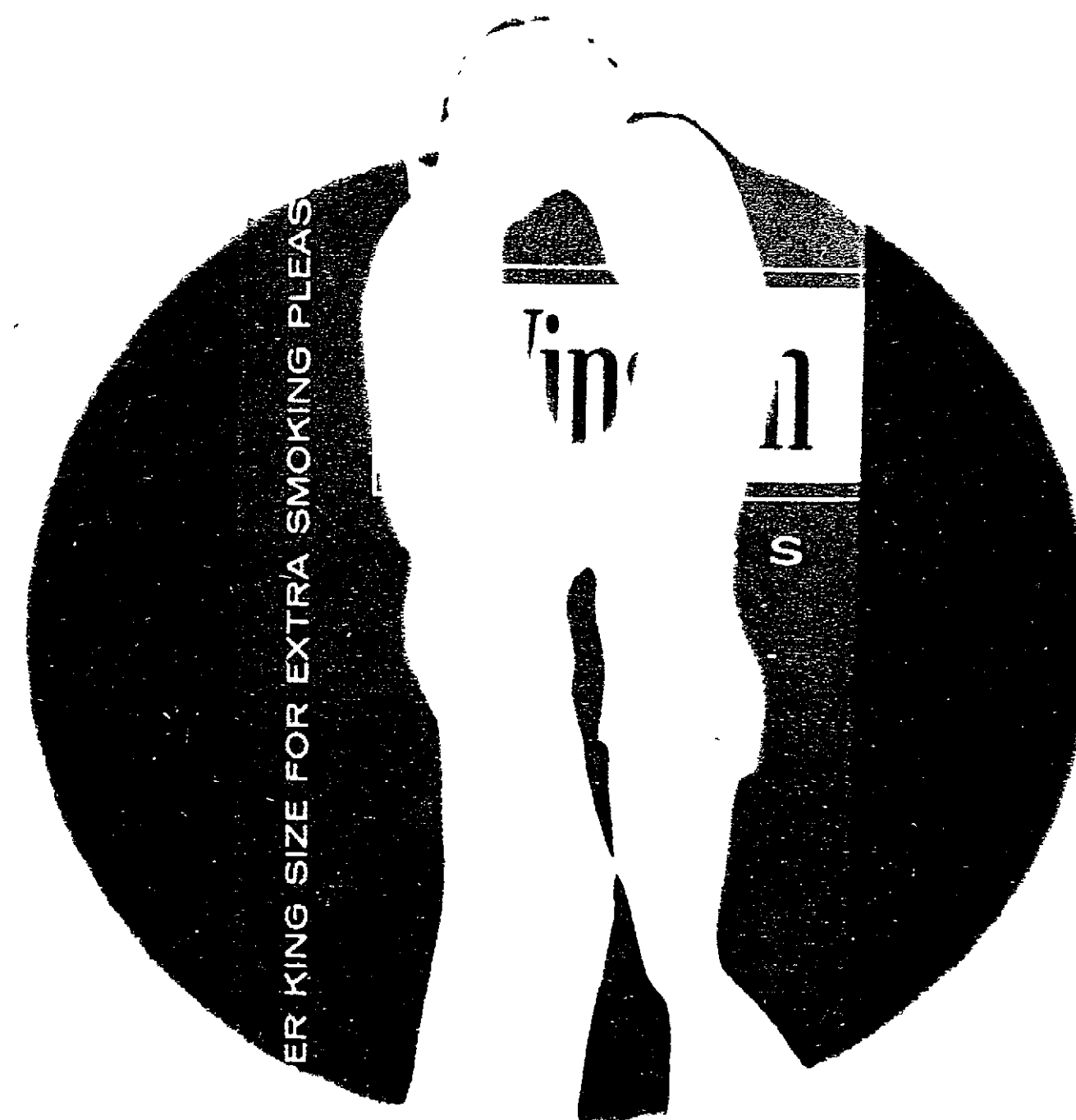
Ringo Slipped

The rumor that ex-Beatle Ringo Starr is responsible for trouble between radio station KROQ in Pasadena, Calif., and the Federal Communications Commission is not true. What is true is that a few Sundays ago, Ringo was invited to appear on the Flo and Eddie Show and in reply to a listener's request, employed an Anglo-Saxon word, which in the Nixonian jargon of

the day is called "expletive deleted."

Explains program director Mike Schweinsburg: "As soon as Ringo used that word, we covered it quickly by going right into music so I don't think many people, if any, heard it. We have had no complaint either from listeners or the FCC. Ringo is not a profane man, and it was just a Presidential slip of the tongue."

Winston



tastes good like a cigarette should.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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GIVE ME THAT OLD TIME RELIGION

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Goodbye Yellow Brick Road
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232900* EUMIR DEODATO
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Greatest Hits, Vol. 2

234112* TONY MOTTOLA
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227371 JIM CROCE
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234336* THE BROTHERS FLYNN
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233007* THE BEST OF THE
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The Singles 1969-1973

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235853 GILBERT O'SULLIVAN
IT'S A WRITER NOT A FIGHTER

238337* OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN
LET ME BE THERE

237230* LAWRENCE WELK
AND HIS MUSICAL FAMILY
IN CONCERT

234302 JETHRO TULL
A Passion Play

235614* MAUREEN MCGOVERN
THE MORNING AFTER

236117* BILLY PRESTON
EVERYBODY LIKES SOME KIND OF MUSIC

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230839* Sergio Mendes And
Brazil '77 LOVE MUSIC

232587 CHICAGO VI
Feelin' Stronger Every Day

234377* CONWAY TWITTY
THEY'RE HERE
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234757 ERIC BURR
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LIVES IN THE HOUSE

238766* BOB STERNIN/FACES LIVE
CONCERT TO CELEBRATE
OVERLAP AND BROTHERHOOD

239541 AL WILSON
SHOW AND TELL

239663 BILLY JOEL
PIANO MAN

240382 PAUL SIMON • IN CONCERT
LIVE RHYTHM

238790* TOM Z. HALL
FOR THE PEOPLE IN
THE LAST HARD TOWN

240257 HERB ALPERT
YOU SMILE
THE SONG BEGINS

240911* FARON YOUNG-SINGS
SOME KIND OF WOMAN

238717 AL GREEN
LIVIN' FOR YOU

236604 SONNY & CHER
Live In Las Vegas, Vol. 1
COUNTS AS TWO

238840* JERRY LEE LEWIS
SOUTHERN ROOTS
BACK HOME TO MEMPHIS

239871* LOGGINS & MESSINA
LIVE

235952 JIM CROCE
I GOT A NAME

236109 DAWG'S NEW
RAGTIME FOLIES
Featuring TONY ORLANDO

237974* DAVID ESSEX
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237859* GEORGE JONES
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WE'RE GONNA HOLD ON

234401 ANDY WILLIAMS
SOLITAIRE

235739* MARIE OSMOND
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234864 PROCOL HARUM
GRAND HOTEL

236844* BURT BACHARACH
LIVING TOGETHER

224758 LYNN ANDERSON'S
GREATEST HITS

235572* JERRY WALLACE
PROMISE LAKE
DON'T GIVE UP ON ME

232918 CONWAY TWITTY
-LORETTA LYNN
Louisiana Women / Mississippi Men

233320 THE POINTER SISTERS
YES WE CAN CAN

232553* SONNY JAMES
IF YOU DON'T LOVE ME
GET OVER IT

230672* Willie Davis
In Concert

230904 RAY CONNIF
YOU ARE THE SUNSHINE
OF MY LIFE

230912 PAUL SIMON
There Goes My Life

234872* TRAFFIC
ON THE ROAD

234831 FERRANTE & TEICHER
KILLING ME SOFTLY

238809* (ROUNDERTRACK)
THE WAY WE WERE

230807* TANYA TUCKER
WHAT'S YOUR DREAM'S NAME

235528 THE BEST OF BREAD
K/Make It With You

241968 CAT STEVENS
BUDDHA AND THE CHOCOLATE BOX

230855* MAC MARS
Stop And Smell The Roses

240687 THE POINTER SISTERS
THAT'S A PLENTY

240820* HUMBLE PIE
THUNDERBOX

239517* CARLY SIMON
HOTCAKES

236448 E. POWER BIGGS
PLAYS SCOTT JOPLIN
Maple Leaf Rag

239806* TANYA TUCKER
WOULD YOU LAY WITH ME
(IN A FIELD OF STONE)

240077* HANK WILLIAMS, JR.
THE LAST LOVE SONG

237081 VIKKI CARR
Live At The Great Theatre

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BRIGHT EYES

237214* DONNA FARGO
All About A Feeling

237172 PETER DINK
SAY, HAS ANYBODY SEEN
MY STREET CYPRESS ROSE?

235564 CHER
HALF-BREED

237800* SMA HA NA
ROCK AND ROLL
IS HERE TO STAY

234419 JOHNNY MATHIS
I'M COMING HOME

235580* JIM KRISTOFFERSON
& WITA COULIDGE
FULL MOON

237792* ROGER WILLIAMS
LIVE Autumn Leaves

225367 ARTHUR FIEDLER
and THE BOSTON POPS
Gotta Bring On

***ROY CLARK**
THE ENTERTAINER

241315* BUDDY RICH
THE ROAR OF '74

241828-241829* (ROUNDERTRACK)
THE GREAT GATSBY
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238642 DYLAN
A Fool Such As I

240218* EARTH, WIND & FIRE
OPEN OUR EYES

240768 The Incomparable
Mantovani Plays The
All Time Greatest Hits

237040 SANTANA
WELCOME

239772* BOBBY WONDACK
LOOKIN' FOR
A LOVE AGAIN

237875* BARRY WHITE
STONE GON*

237131 PERCY FAITH
CORAZON

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226332-226333 NEIL DIAMOND
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237156 BARBRA STREISAND
AND OTHER
MUSICAL MOMENTS...

237966* RAY PRICE
You're The Best Thing
That Ever Happened To Me

230367 VICKI LAWRENCE
THE BRIGHT LIGHTS
WENT OUT IN GEORGIA

241026 ROGER WILLIAMS
THE WAY WE WERE



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You agree to buy 8 more selections (at regular Club prices) in the coming three years—and you may cancel membership any time after doing so.

Your own charge account will be opened upon enrollment...the selections you order as a member will be mailed and billed at regular Club prices: cartridges and cassettes, \$6.98 or \$7.98; reel tapes, \$7.98; records, \$5.98 or \$6.98...plus processing and postage. (Multiple unit sets and Double Selections may be somewhat higher.)

You may accept or reject selections as follows: every four weeks (13 times a year) you will receive a new copy of the Club's music magazine, which describes the Selection of the Month for each musical interest...plus hundreds of alternate selections from every field of music. In addition, about six times a year we will offer some special selections (usually at a discount off regular

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...if you do not want any selection offered just mail the response card by the date specified

...if you want only the Selection of the Month for your musical interest, you need do nothing—it will be shipped to you automatically

...if you want any of the other selections offered, order them on the response card and mail it by the date specified.

You will always have at least 10 days in which to make a decision. If for any reason you do not have 10 days in which to decide, you may return the regular selection at our expense and you will receive full credit for it.

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Good Old Summer Time Fun—FOCUS

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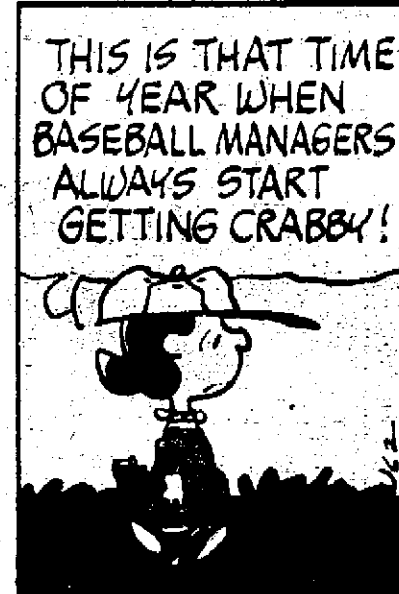
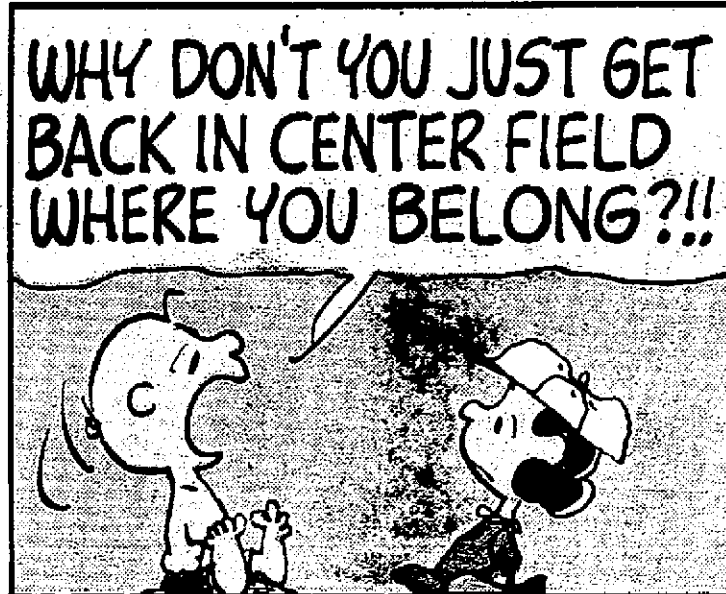
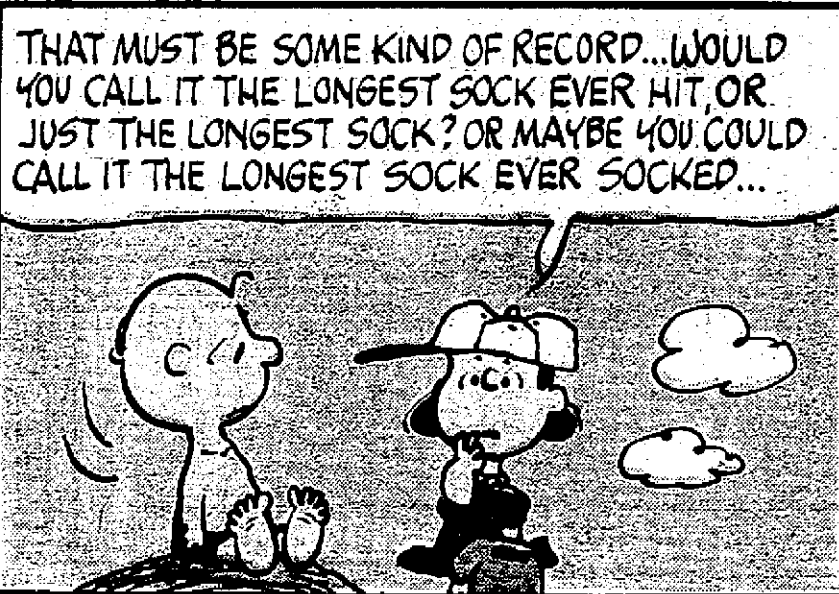
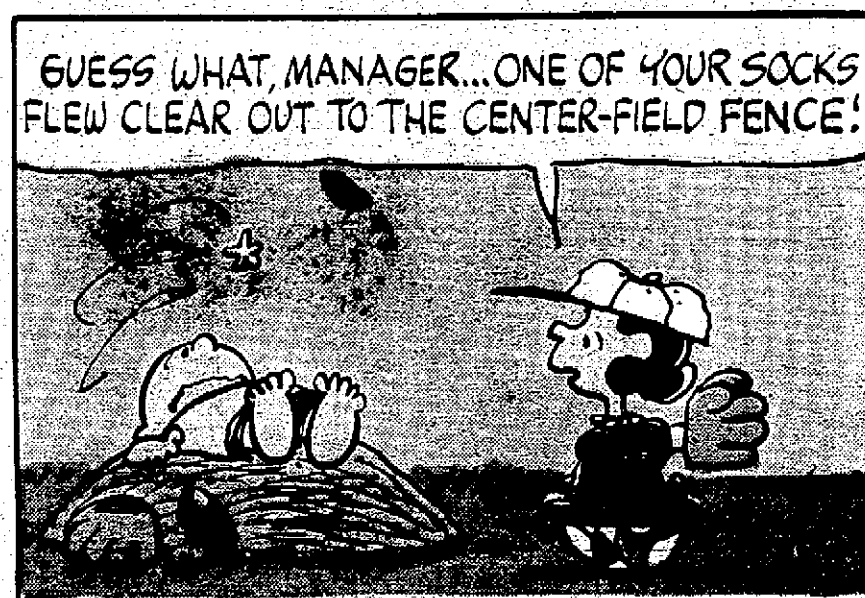
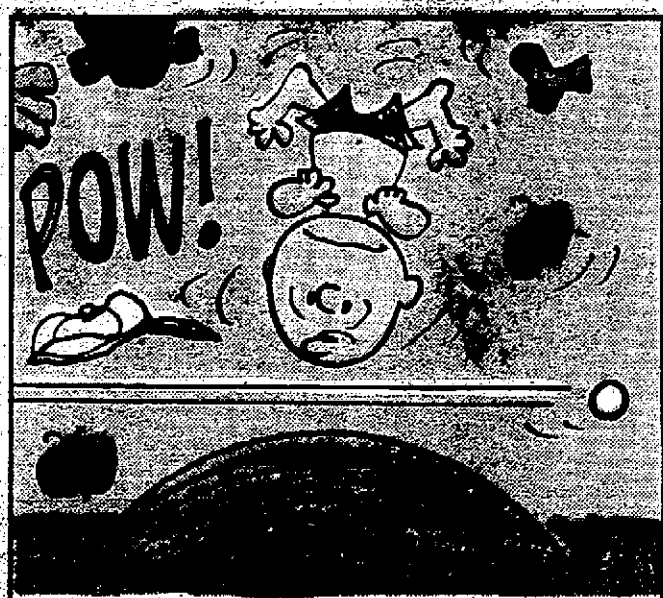
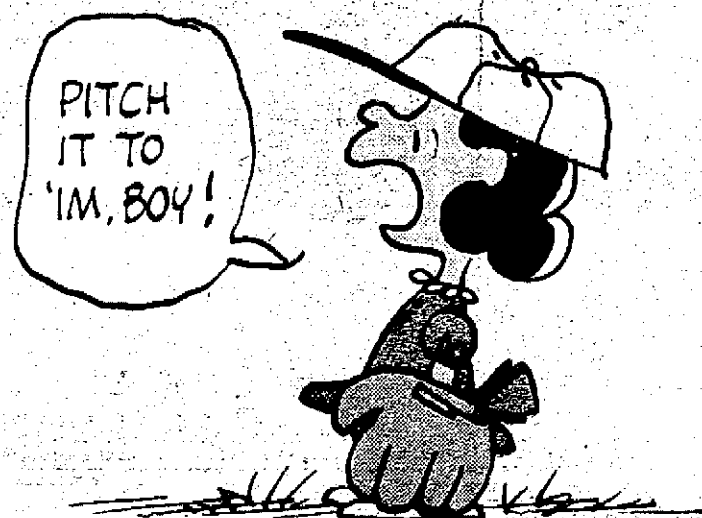
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Of Entertainment
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LINCOLN NEBRASKA

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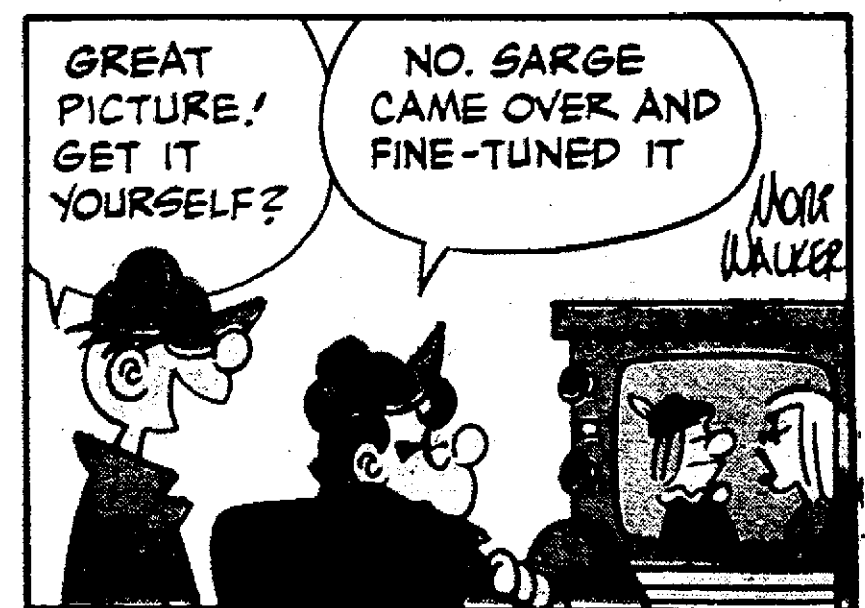
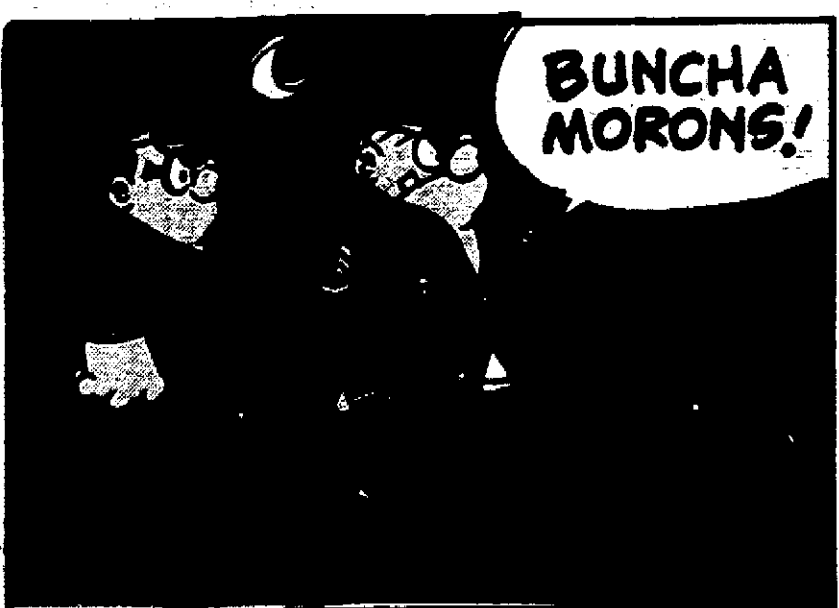
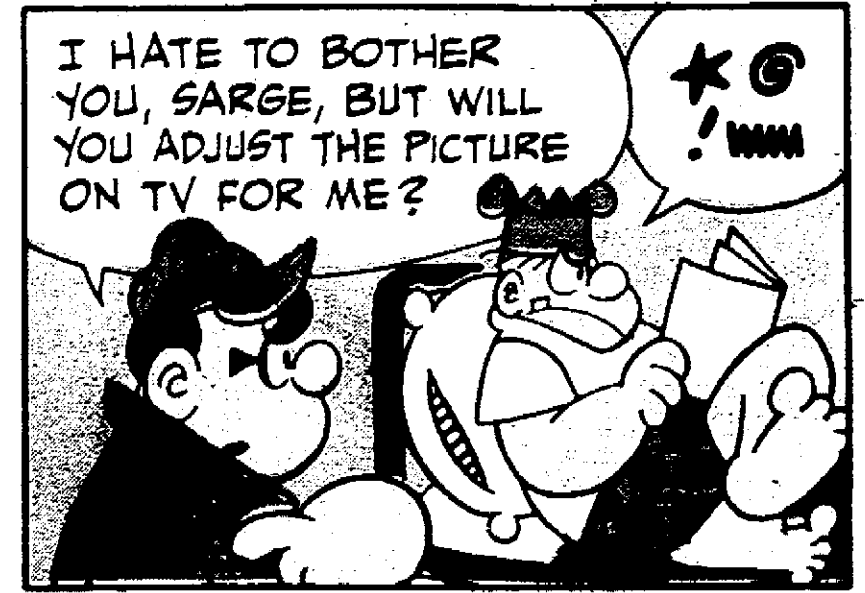
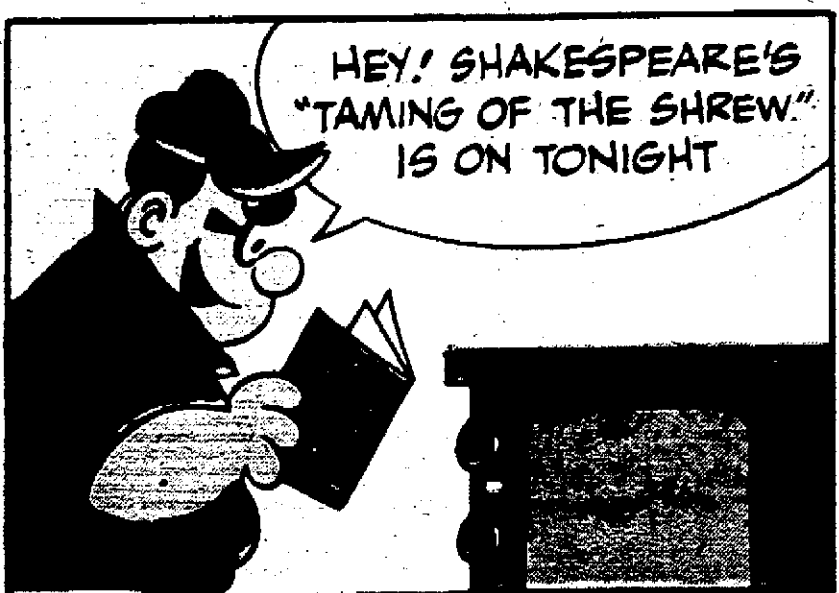
PEANUTS

featuring
"Good ol' Charlie Brown"
by SCHULZ



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



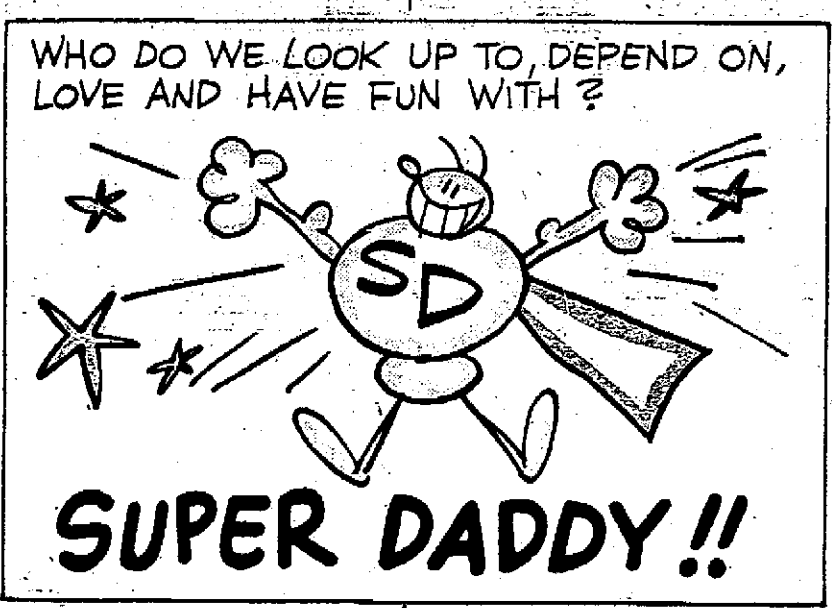
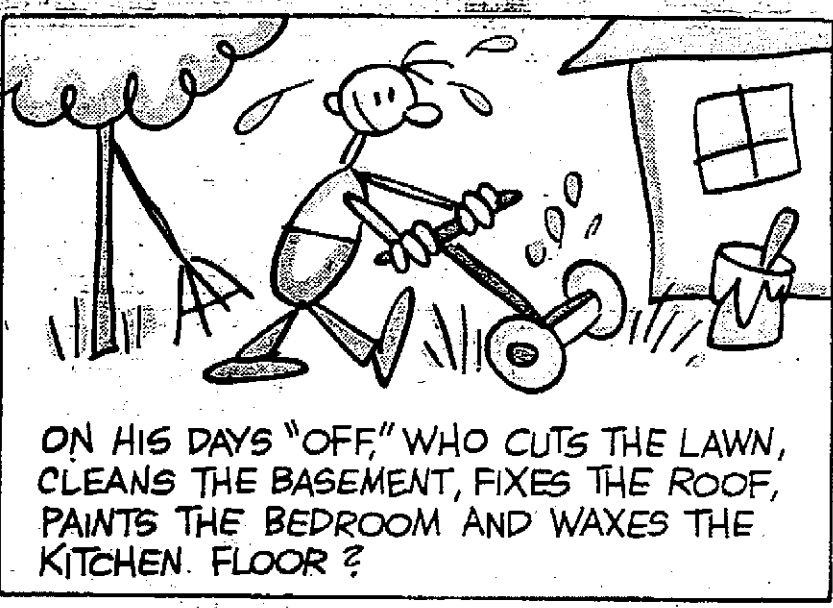
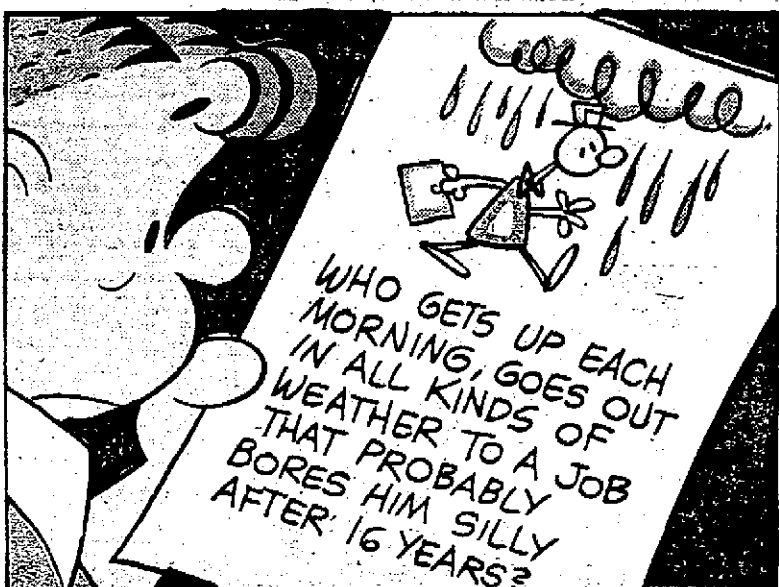
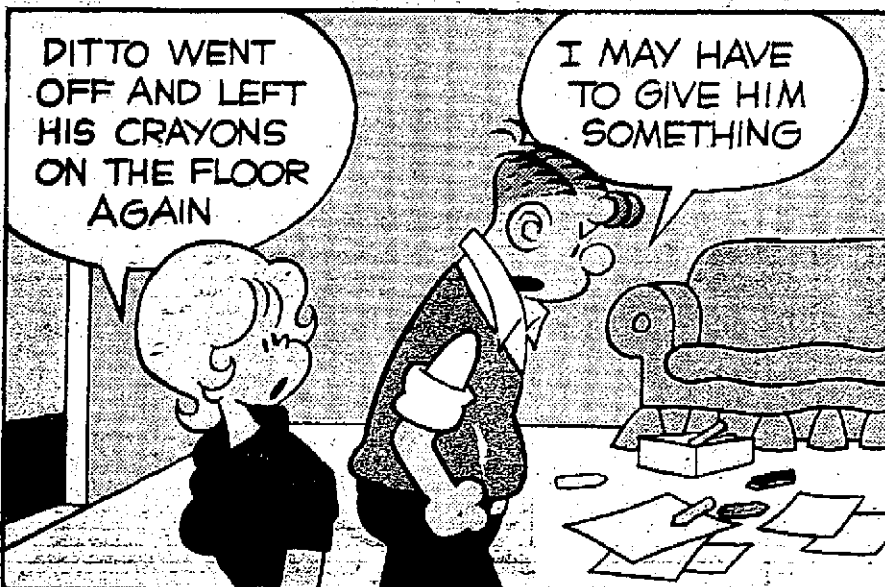
THE FAMILY VACATION

To give Bill Keane Father's Day off, 7-year-old Billy drew this version of the family's visit to the home of friends.

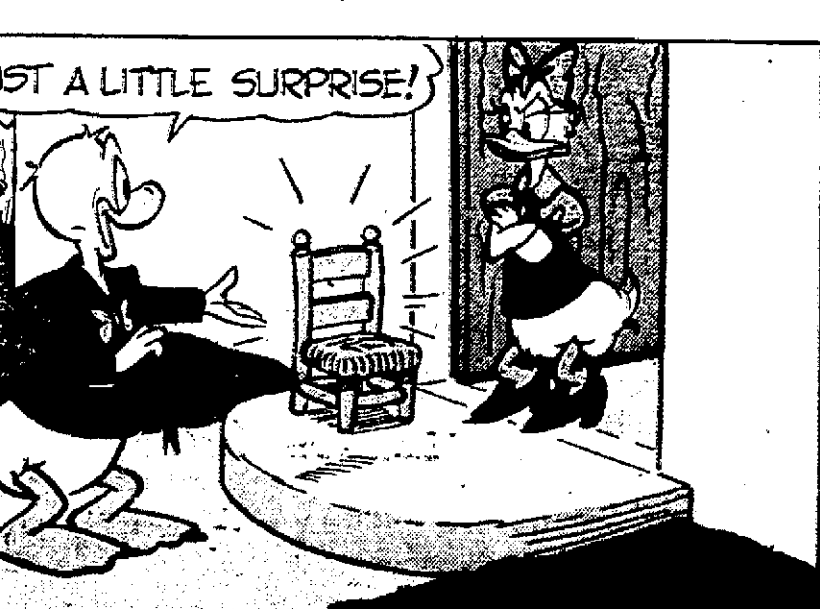
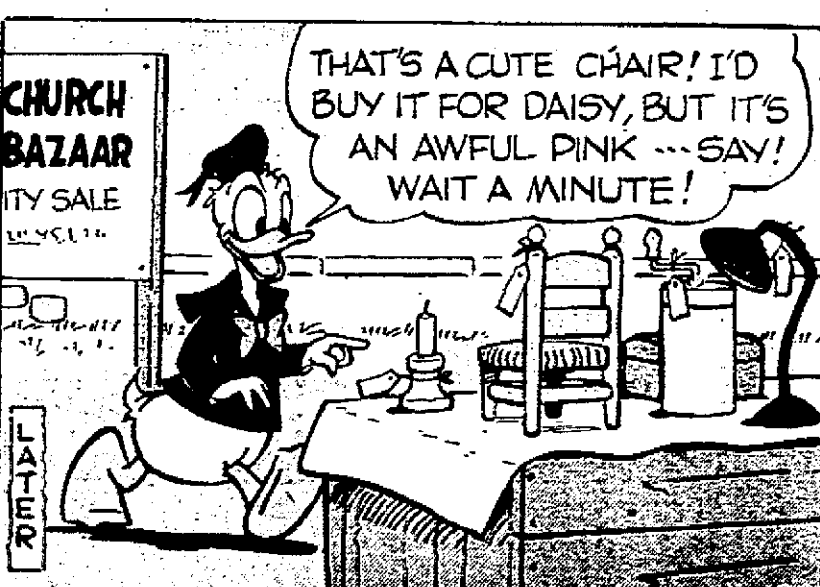
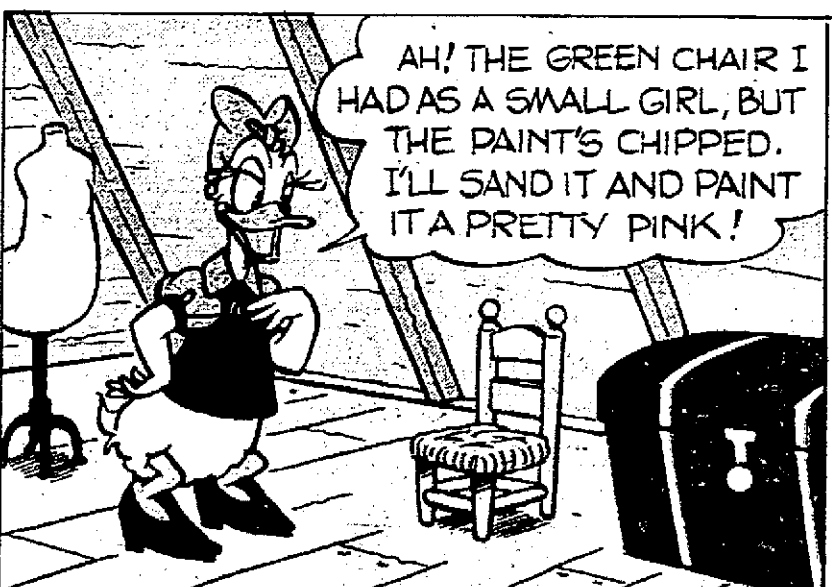


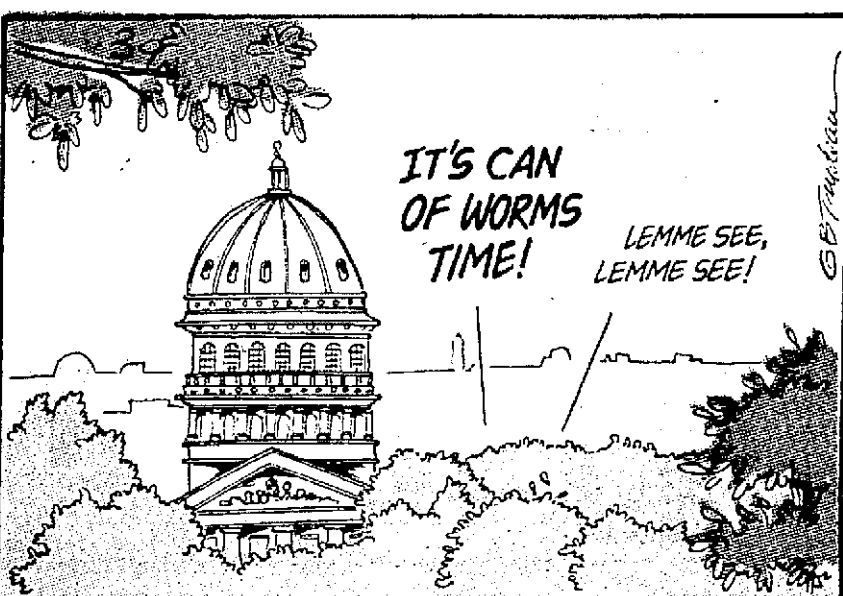
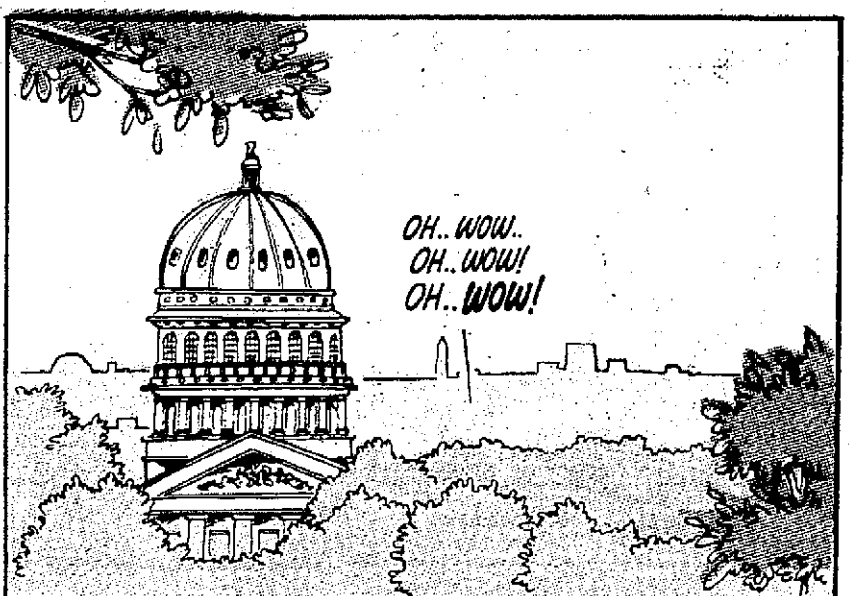
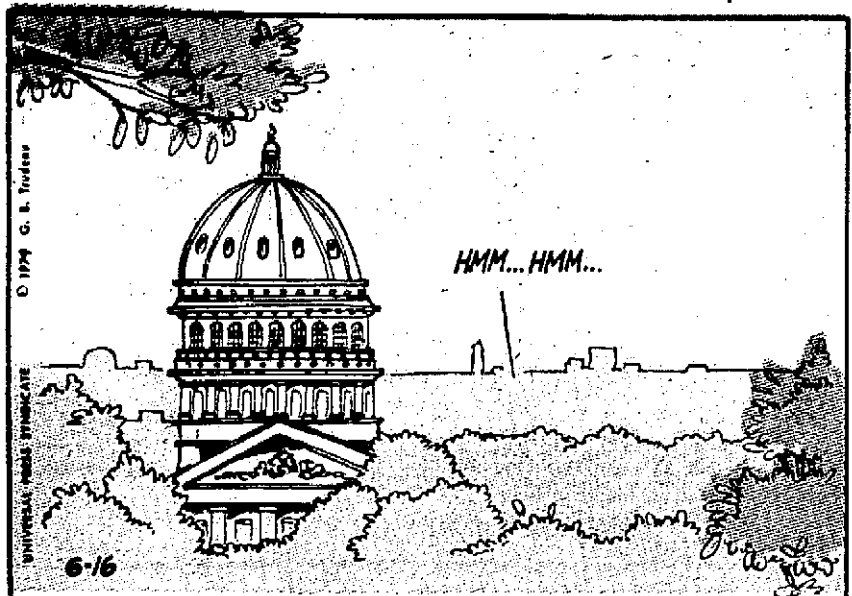
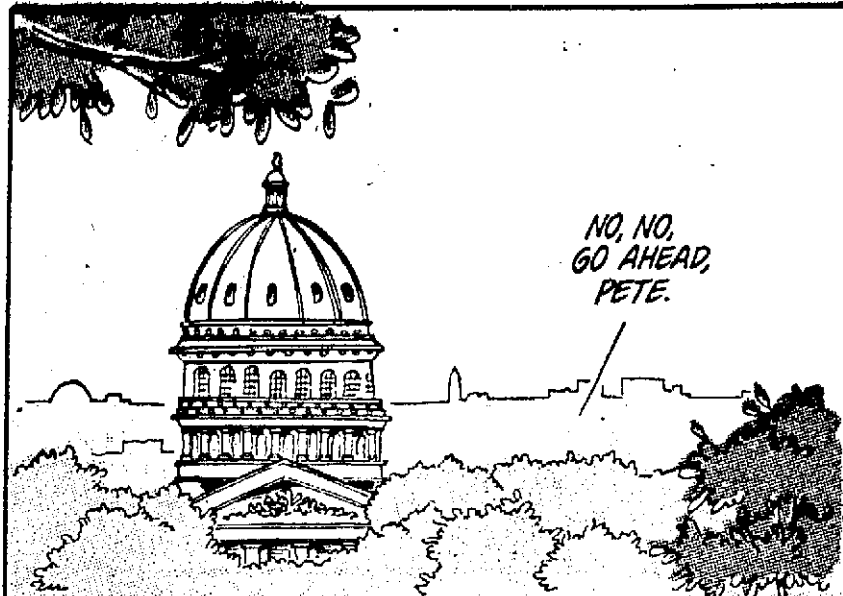
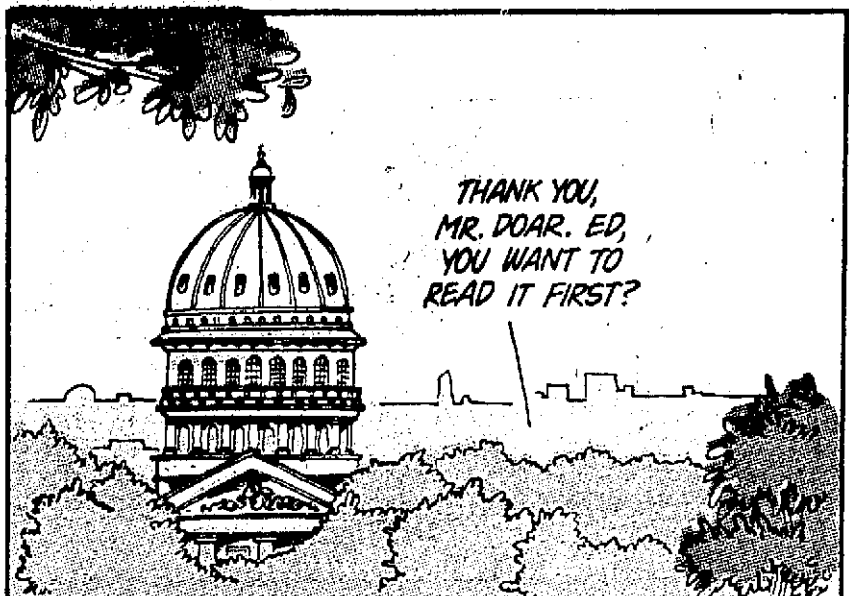
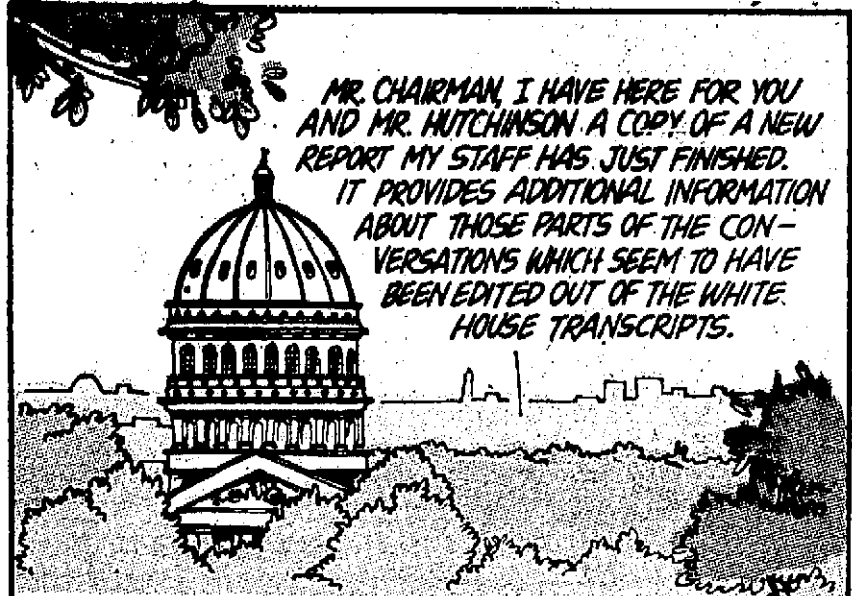
Hi and Lois

BY MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK





Good Earth ALMANAC

ONE OF MY FAVORITE FOODS was my grandmother's home-made tomato catsup. Thick and tasty, made from freshly picked bright red tomatoes, it was a favorite with all the grandkids.

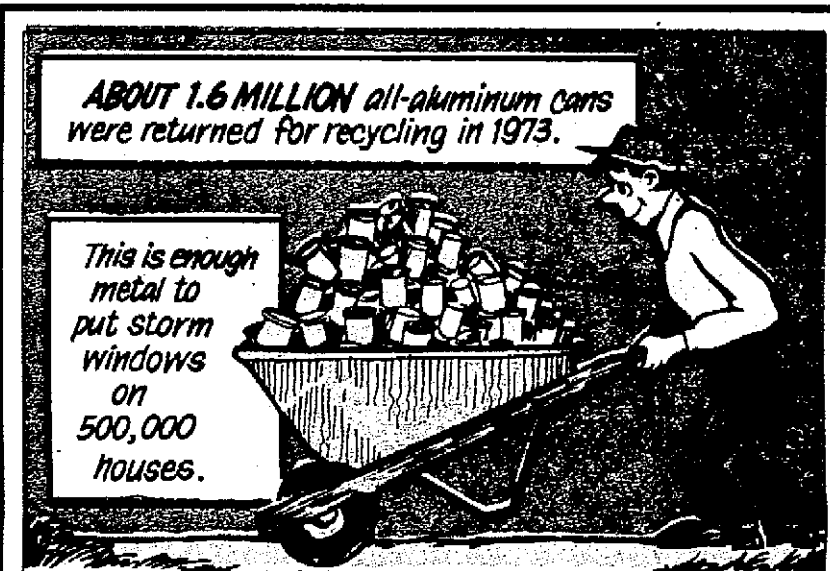
Making your own catsup is actually quite easy, but it does take some time to cook it down to a good thick consistency. The recipe below is for a one-quart batch. If your family likes it, then you can increase the size of the batch.

1. Wash, core and quarter 8 pounds of ripe tomatoes into a large pan. Add 2 chopped onions and 2 cut-up sweet peppers. Bring to a boil and cook for about 15 minutes. Press through a colander.

2. Take 1½ teaspoons whole cloves, two 3-inch sticks of cinnamon broken into small pieces, 1 teaspoon celery seed, ½ teaspoon allspice; tie these spices in a cheesecloth bag and place it in the pan. Also add 1 cup sugar, ½ teaspoon cayenne pepper and ½ teaspoon dry mustard.

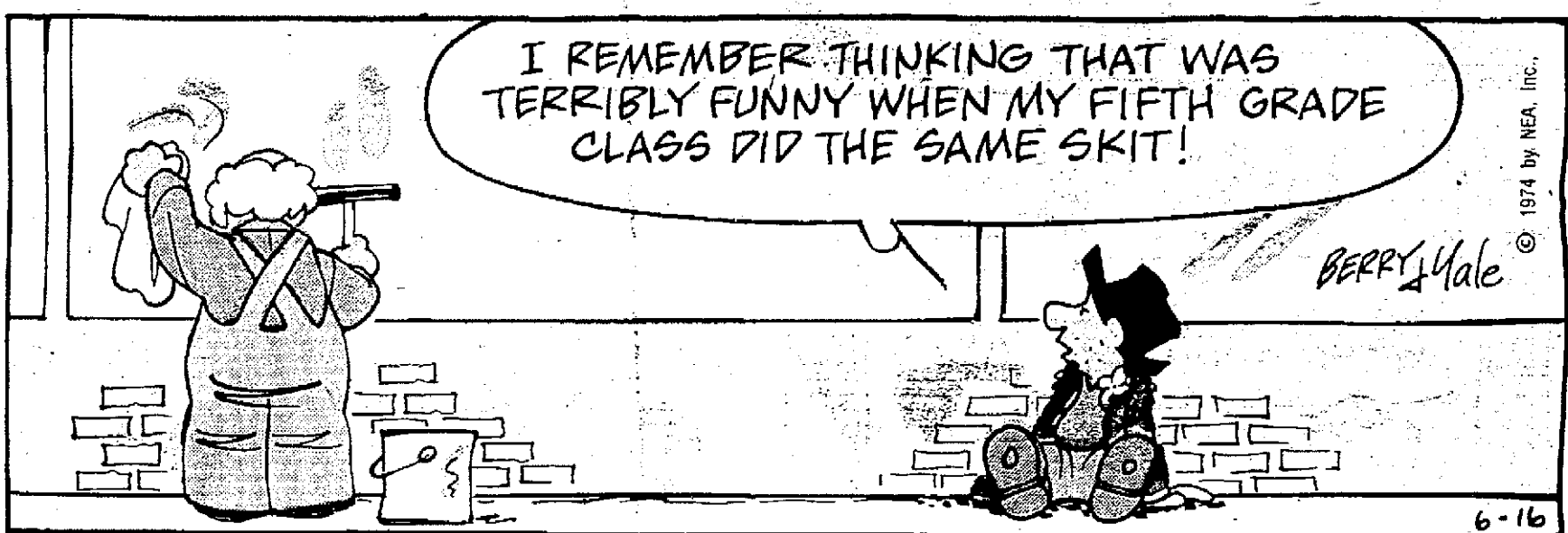
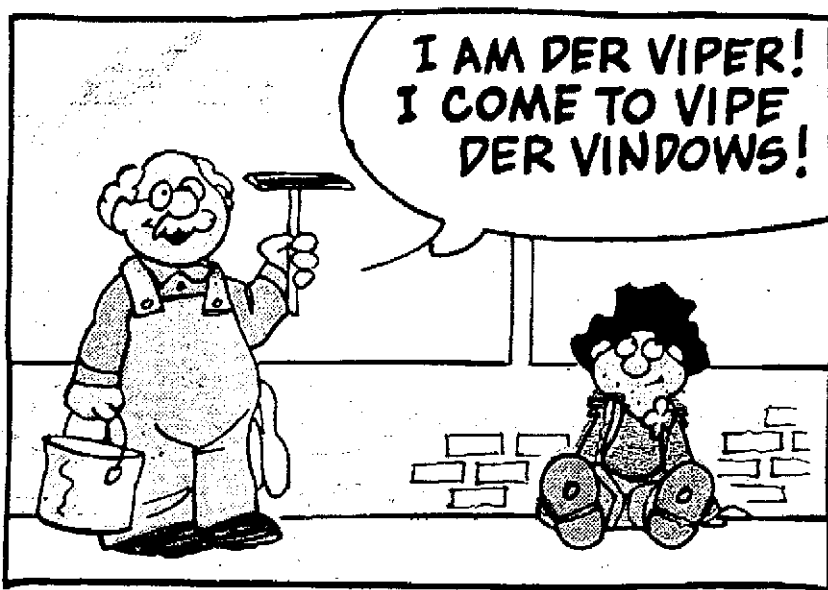
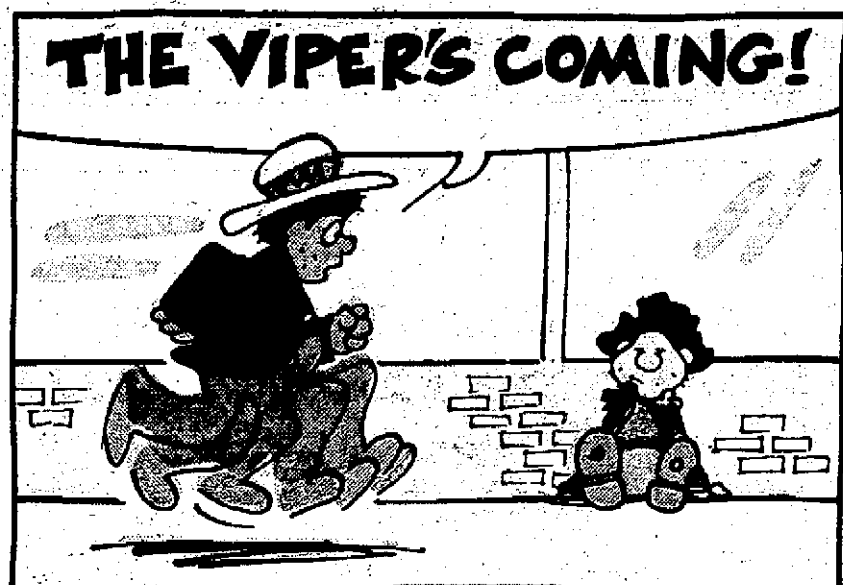
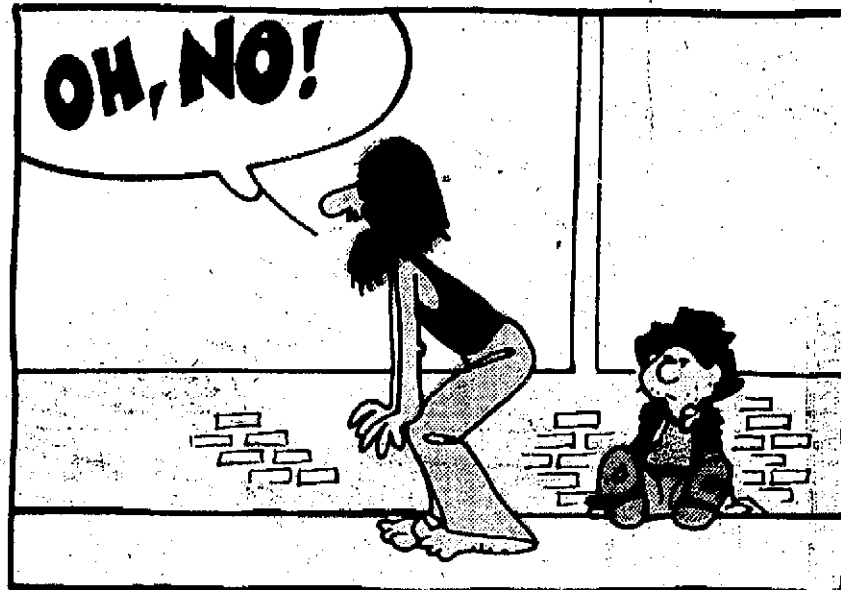
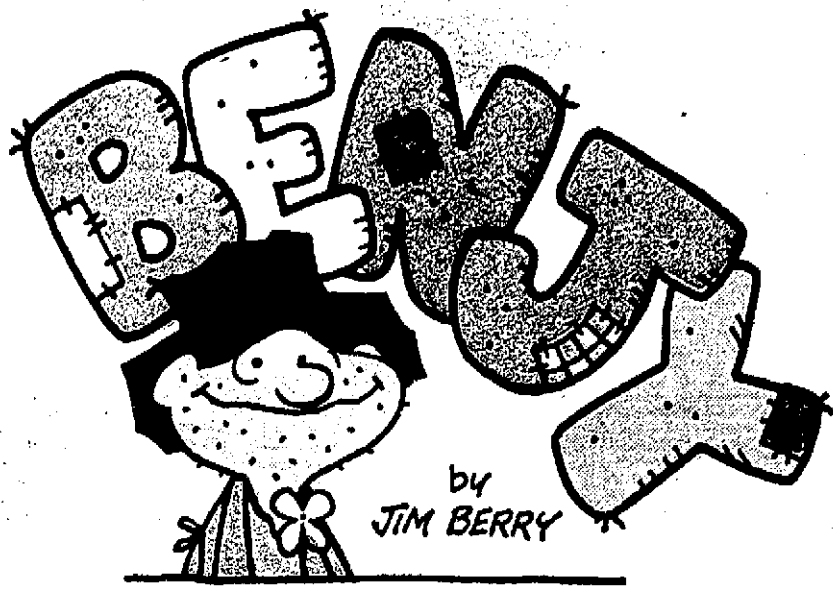
3. Simmer until the liquid is reduced to less than half its volume, then add 1 cup vinegar and 2 teaspoons salt.

4. When consistency and taste suits, remove spice bag, pour into pint jars and pressure can.



The BETTER HALF
BY BARNES
Featuring HARRIET STANLEY PARKER

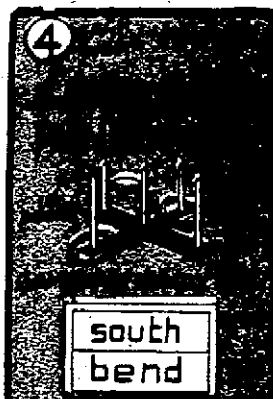




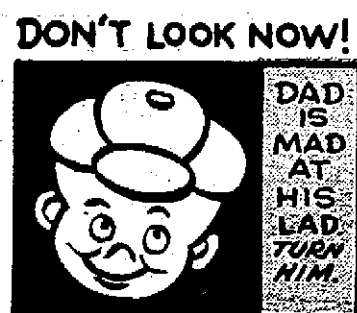
MARTEDNANCYRILESTERRYD
AVERAETHELENATIMAXIELSA
LETTALMANDYEMILTOMABELLA

THIS PROUD FATHER HAS A LOT OF CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN. HOW MANY OF THEIR NAMES CAN YOU SPELL BY READING THE ABOVE LETTERS ACROSS, IN ROTATION FROM LEFT TO RIGHT? HERE ARE THE RATINGS: FOR SPELLING: 20, FAIR; 30, GOOD; 35 OR MORE, EXCELLENT.

ANSWER: MART, ART, TED, ED, EDNA, NAN, NANCY, ANDY, EMIL, MILT, TOM, MABEL, ABE, BELLA, ELLA, MAX, MAXIE, ELSA, SAL, ETTA, ALMA, MANDY, PAE, ETHEL, HELEN, LEN, LENA, NAT, TIM, CY, CYRIL, LES, LESTER, TERRY, DAVE, VERA.



WHAT RELATION IS YOUR AUNT'S FATHER'S ONLY GRANDCHILD?

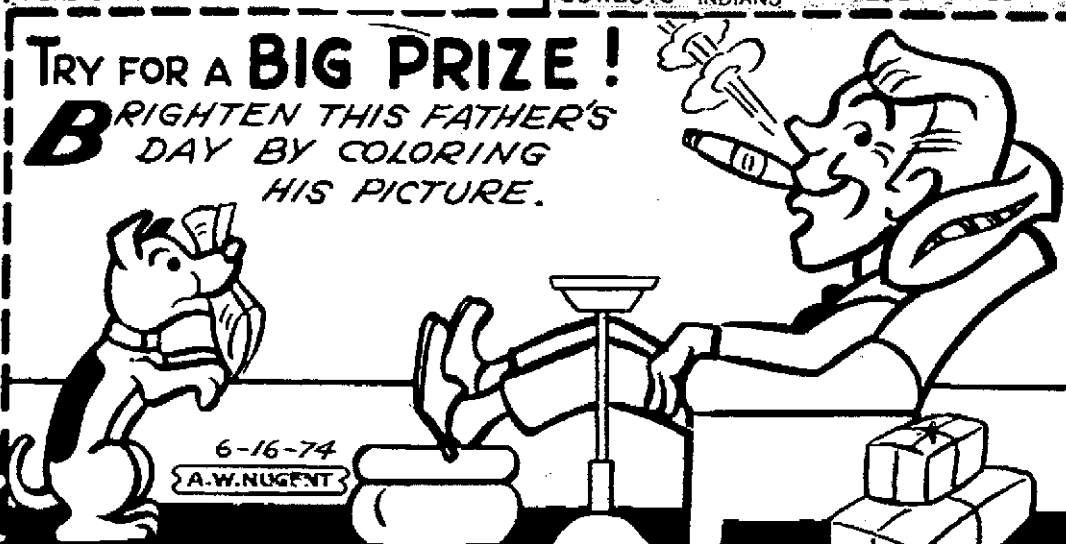
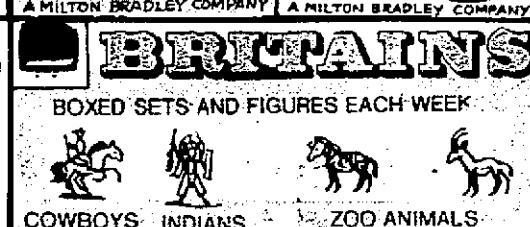


STANDS FOR FATHER. DRAW THIS ONE

Do you know???

ALTON, GENERAL WALTER WASHINGTON WILLIAMS (1855-1959) OF HOUSTON, TEXAS, WAS REPORTEDLY SEVERAL TIMES A GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GRANDFATHER.

IN POLYGAMOUS COUNTRIES, THE NUMBER OF A PERSON'S DESCENDANTS SOON BECOMES INCALCULABLE. THE LAST SHARIFIAN EMPEROR OF MOROCCO, MOULAY ISMAIL (1672-1727) WAS REPUTED TO HAVE FATHERED A TOTAL OF 548 SONS AND 340 DAUGHTERS.



COLOR THIS ENTRY, CUT IT OUT, PRINT NAME, AGE AND ADDRESS. MAIL TO UNCLE NUGENT, CARE OF THIS PAPER. WINNERS NOTIFIED.

MY POP IS 36 YEARS OLD TODAY.

8-9-10-11-12
13-14-15-16

CAN YOU WRITE THE ABOVE NINE NUMBERS IN THE EMPTY BOXES TO MAKE EACH OF THE ROWS ADD UP TO 36?

36 36 36 36 36

CHANGE JUST ONE LETTER IN EACH WORD TO SPELL 8 WEARABLE GARMENT GIFTS FOR DADDY.

1 HAM	5 TEST
2 CUP	6 FELT
3 BOAT	7 SHIRK
4 PIE	8 ROCKS

HER PA

PRINT THE ABOVE LETTERS OVER THE DASHES TO MAKE THE COMBINED LETTERS FORM EIGHT THREE-LETTER INTERLOCKING WORDS.

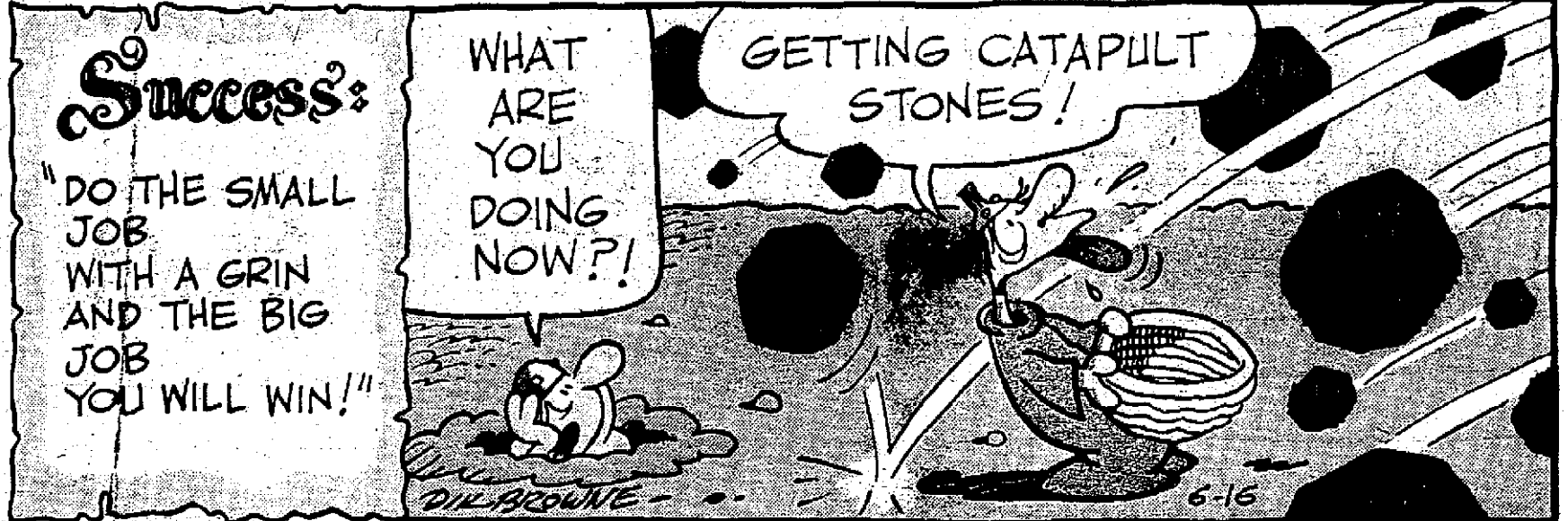
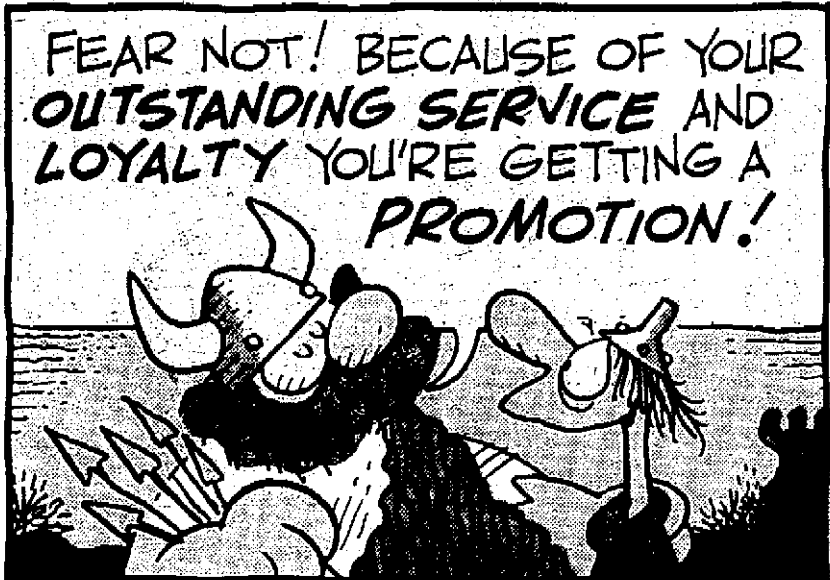
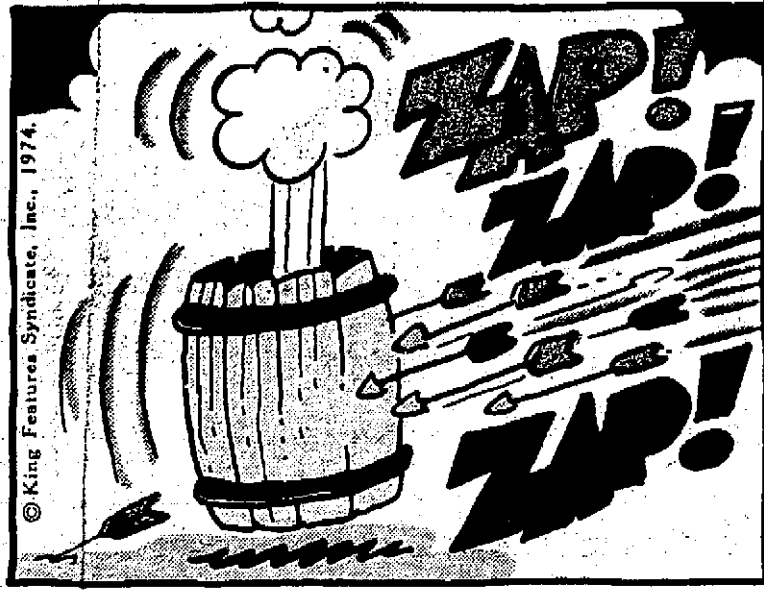
FOR EXAMPLE: SPAYEWEELK

E A E R D

SOLUTION: HERAPPEAR, HAT, CAP, COAT, TIE, VEST, BELT, SHIRT, SOCKS

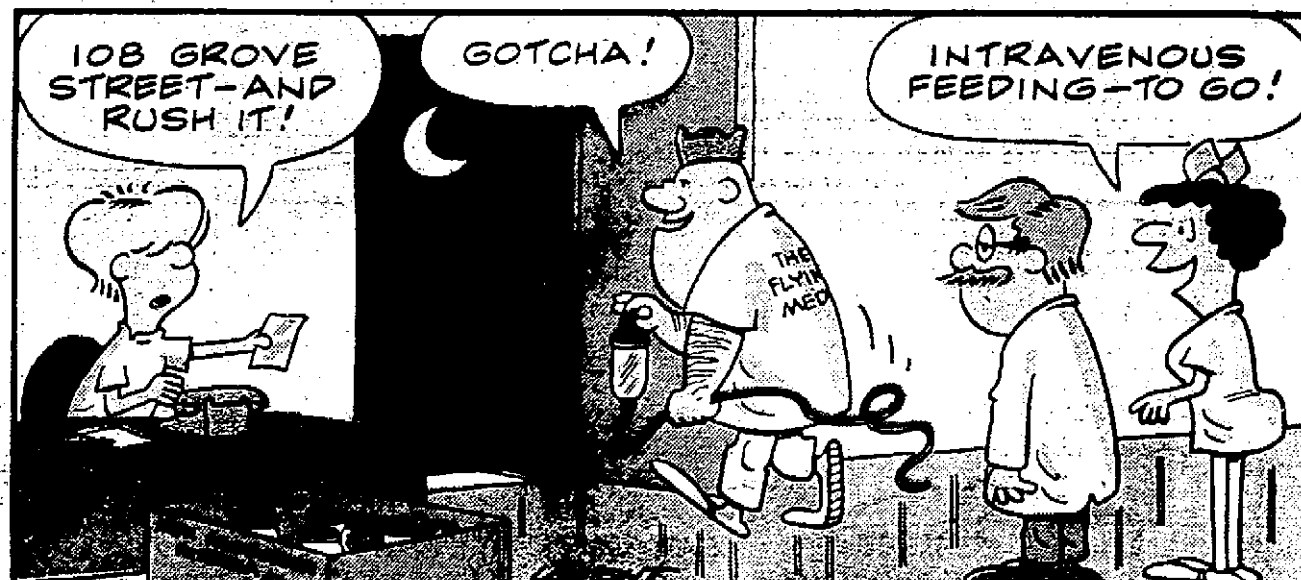
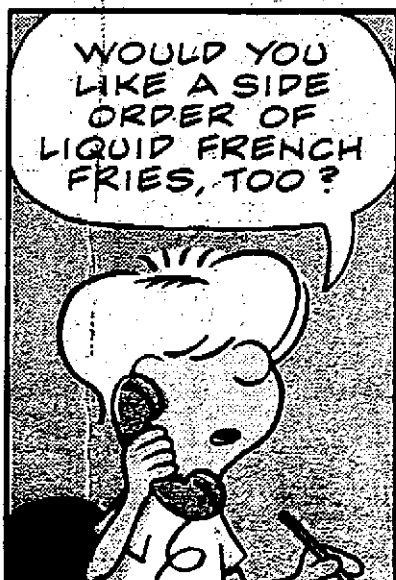
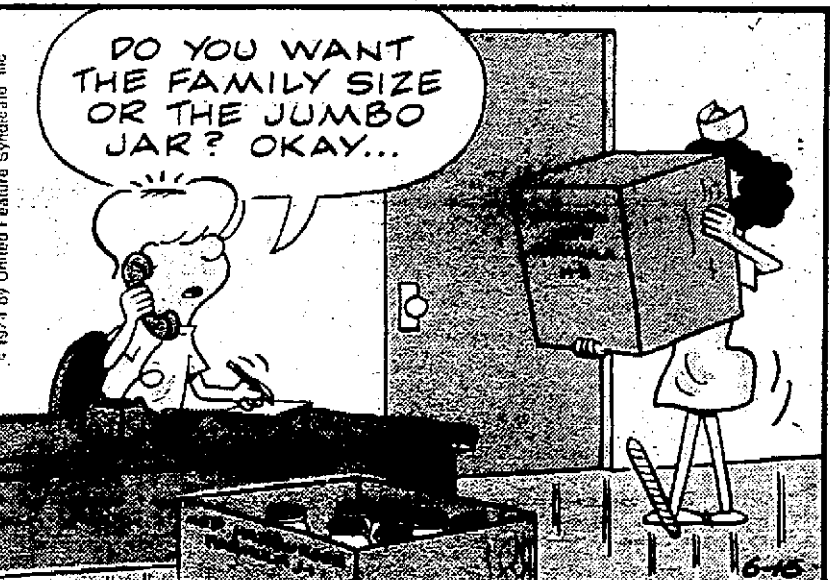
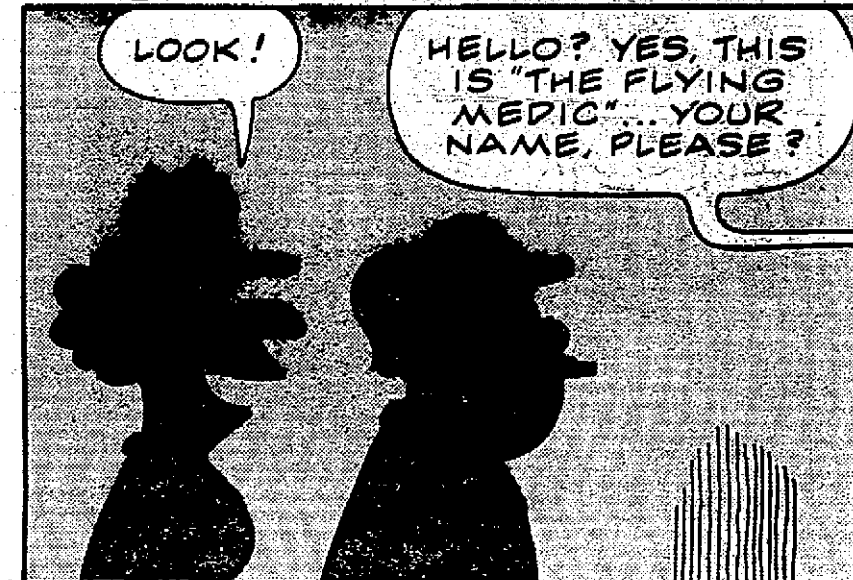
HAGAR The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE



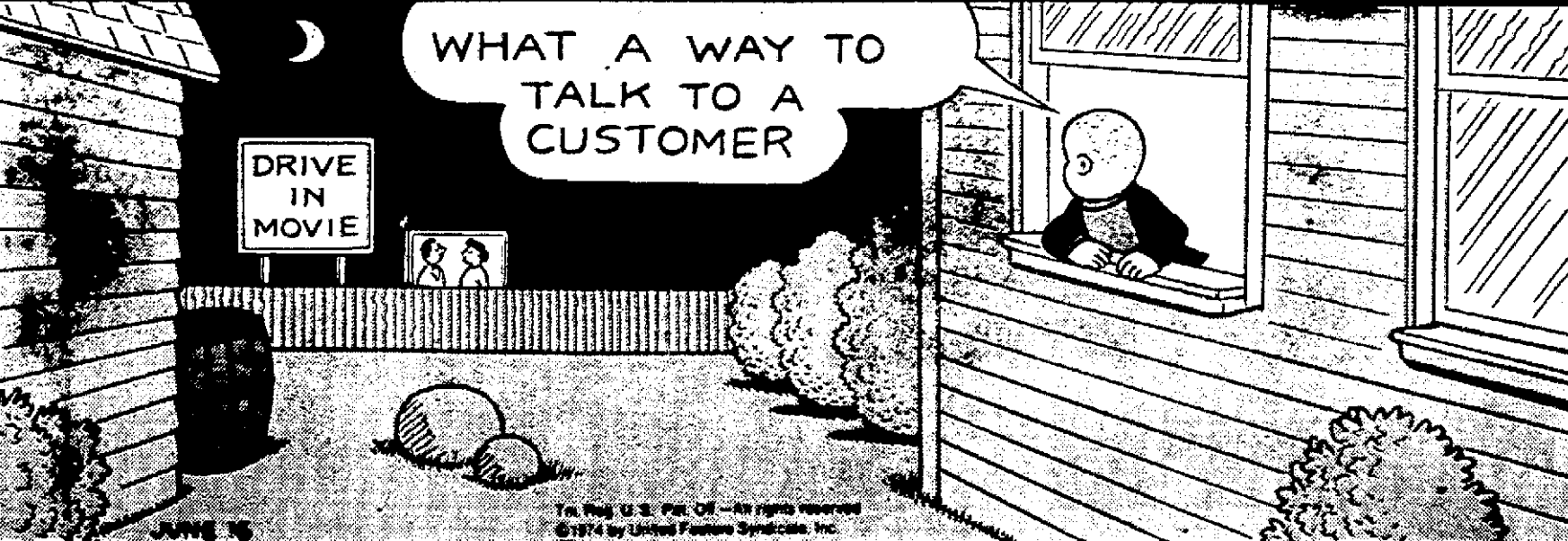
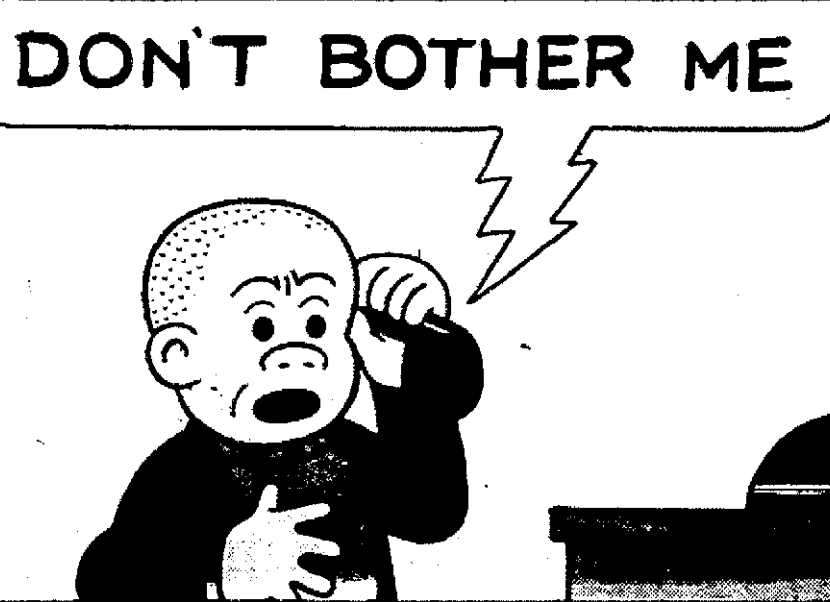
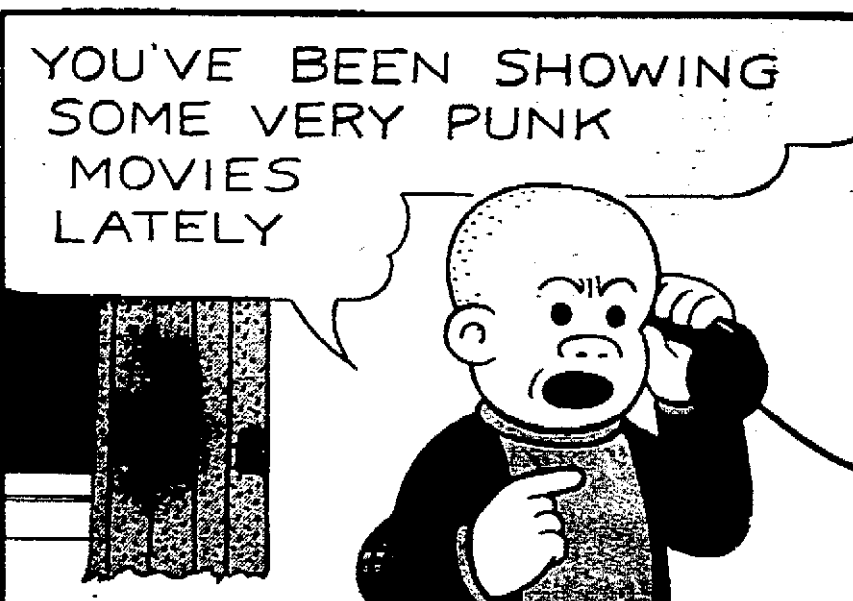
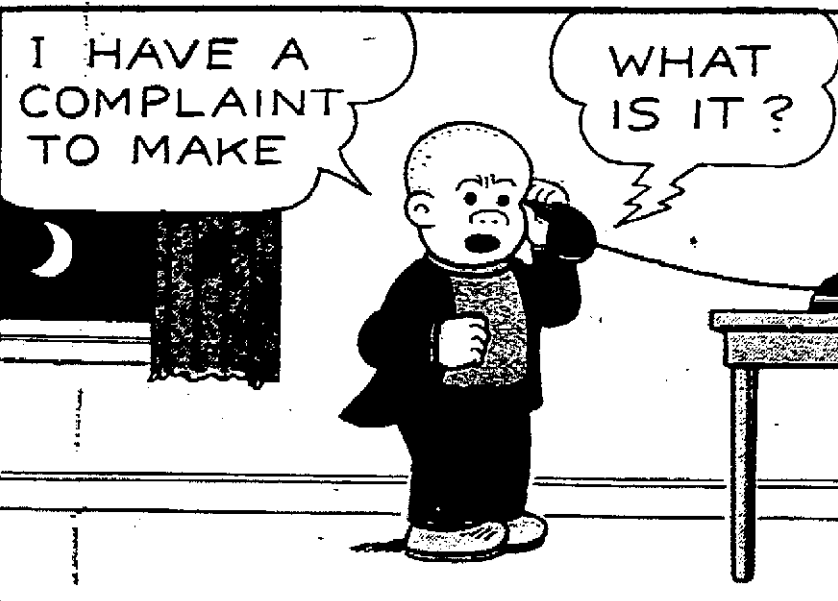
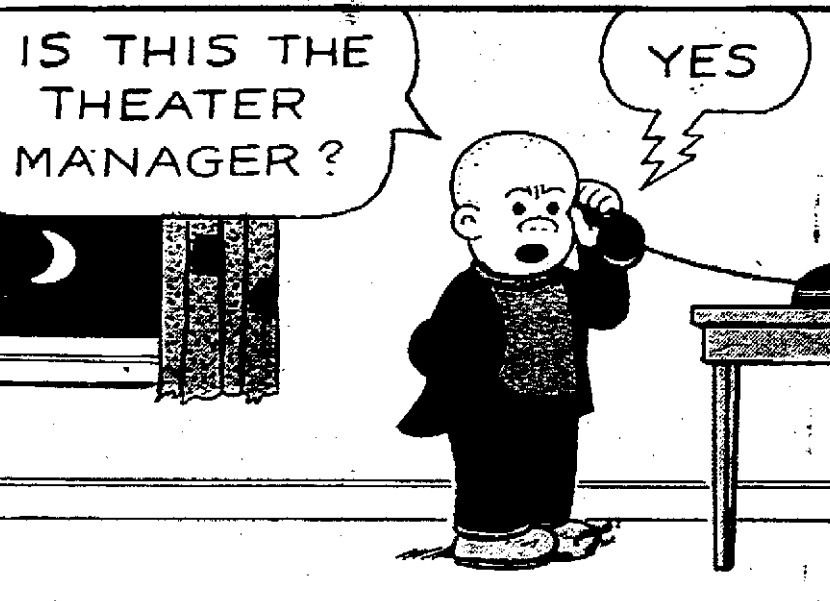
DR. SMOCK

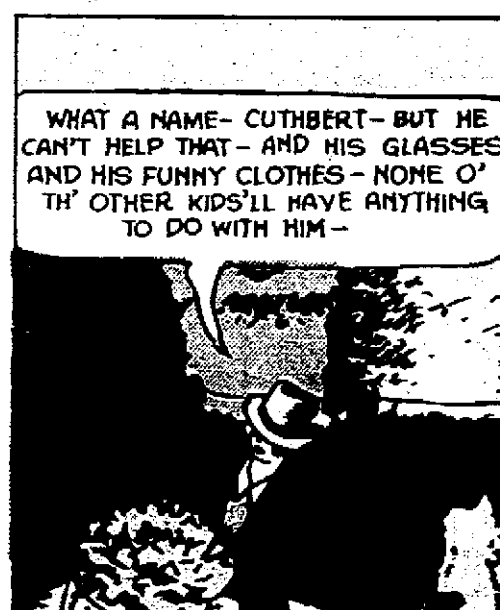
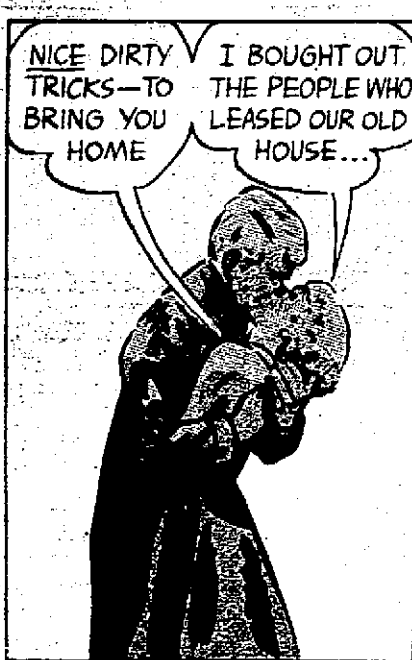
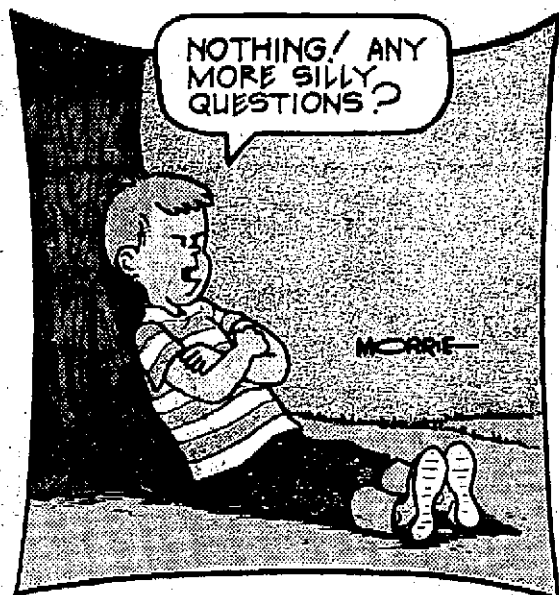
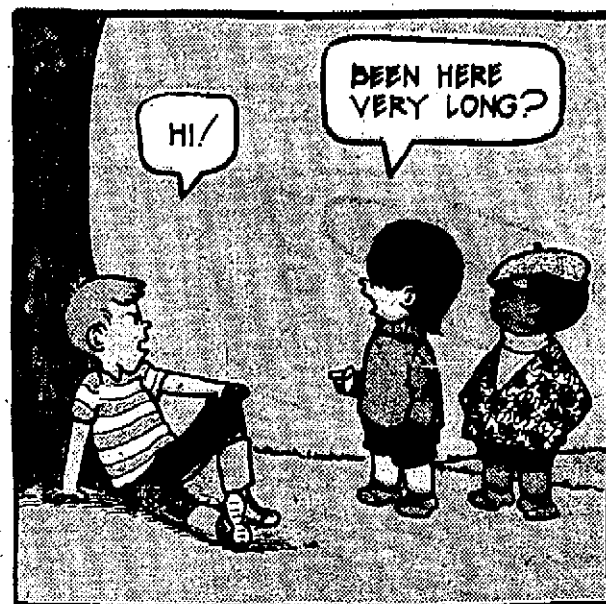
by Geo. Lemont

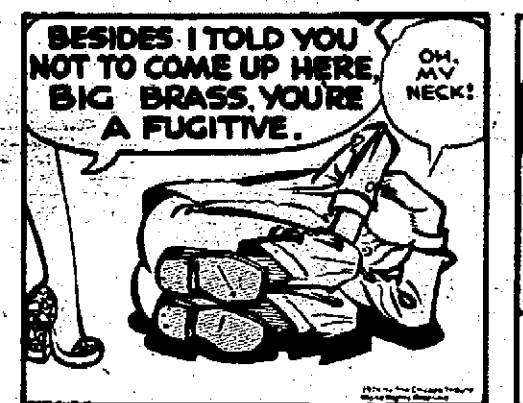
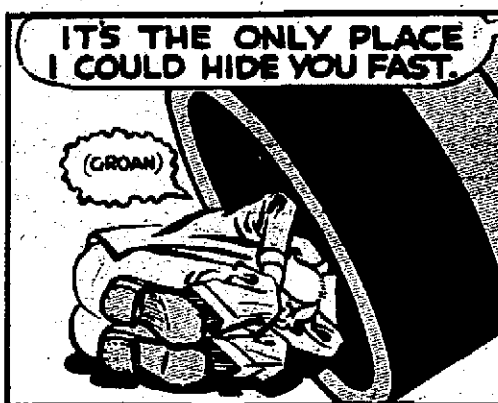
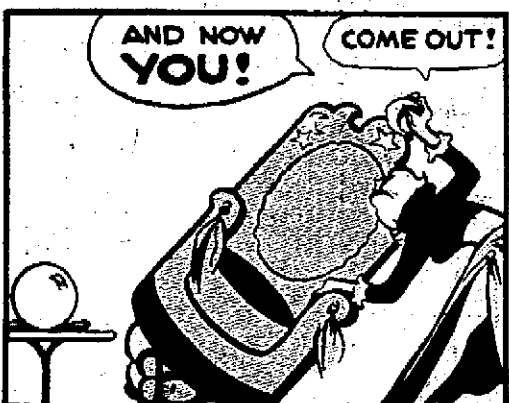
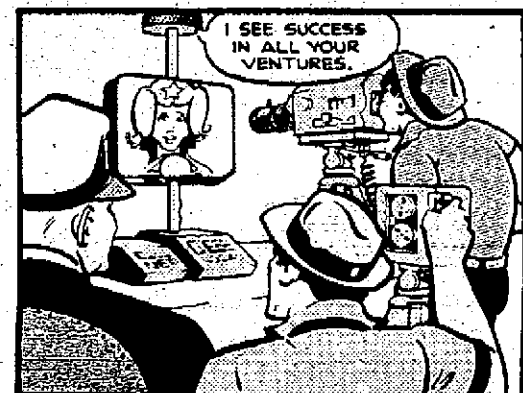
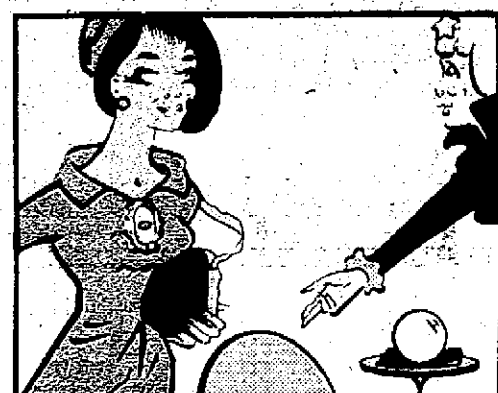
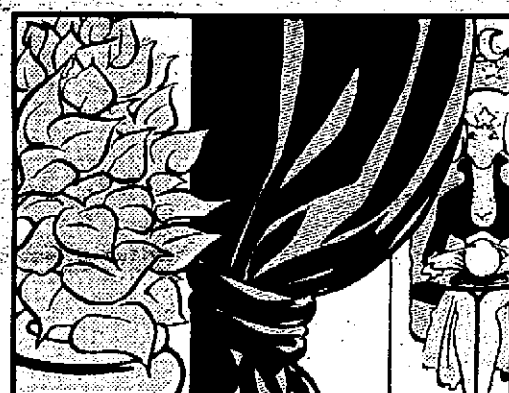
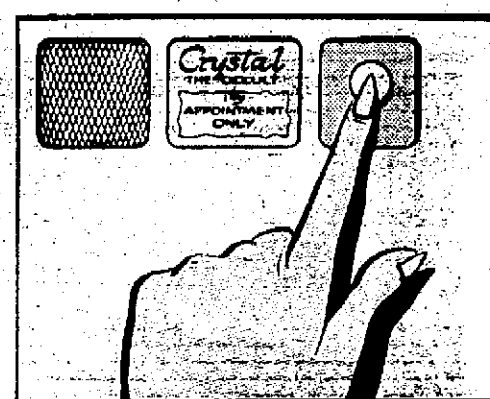
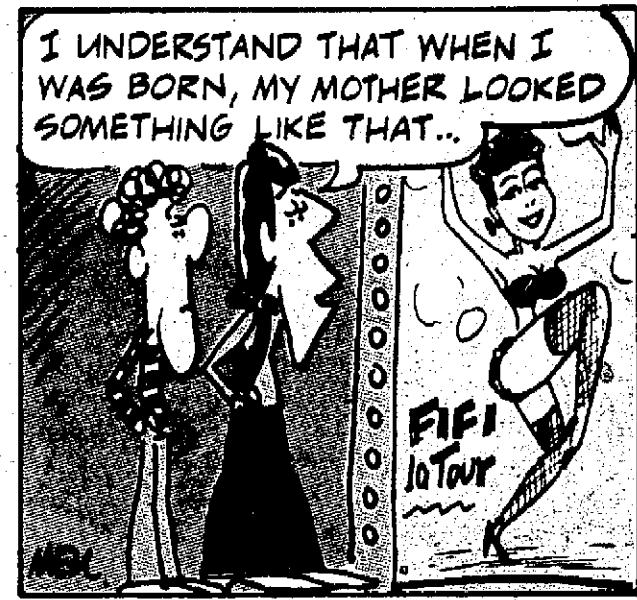
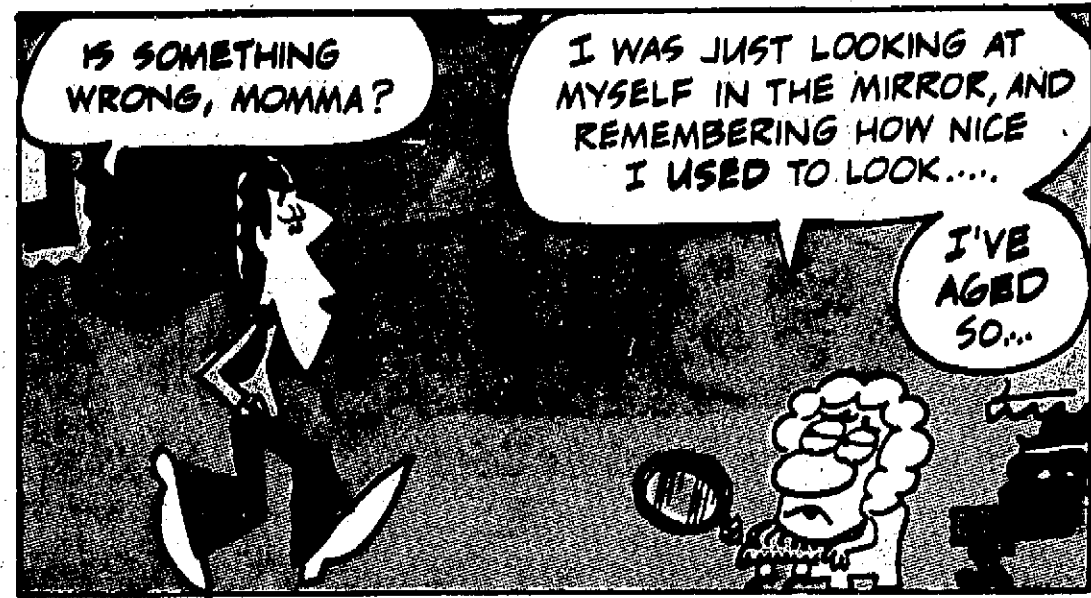
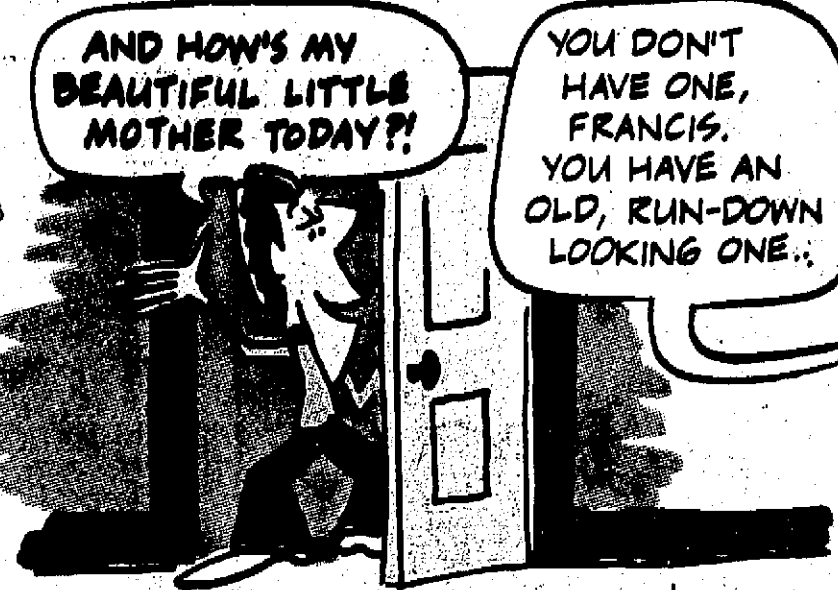
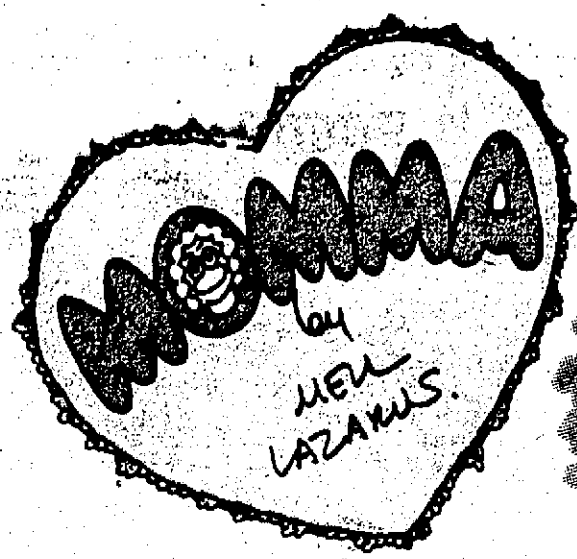


NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

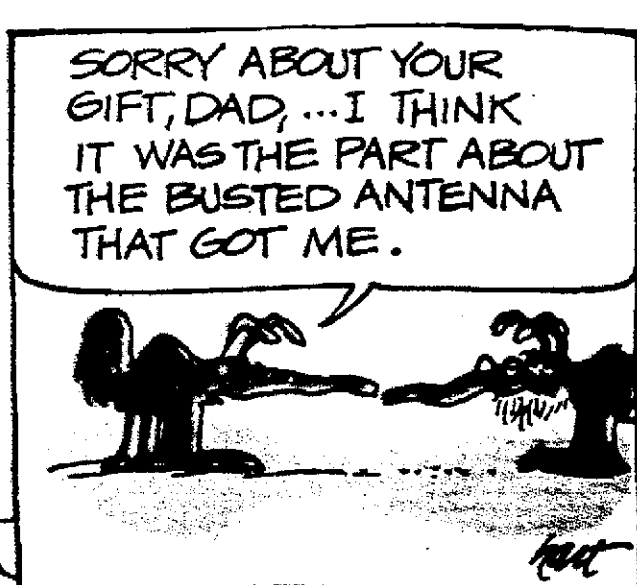
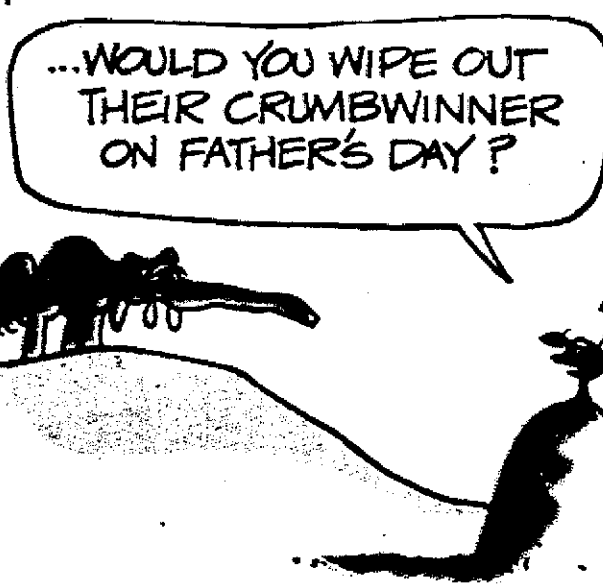
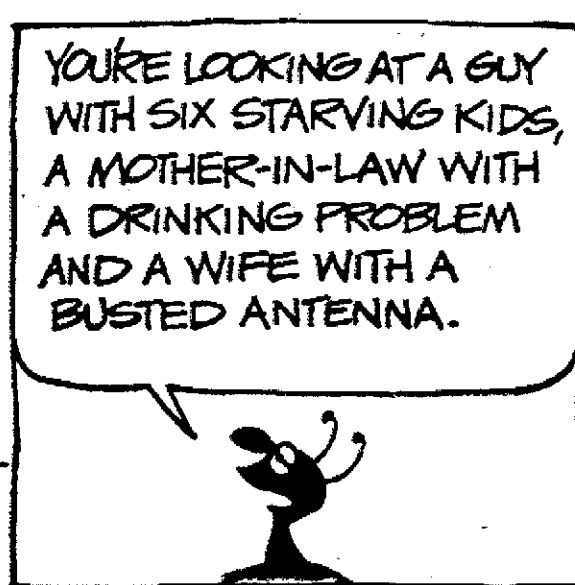






B.C.

by Johnny Hart



EB FLO

by Paul Sellers

